

## Board Sets Up \$23,000 Farm to Market Project

Road Program to be  
Continued Another  
Year in County

Operation of the farm to market road project in Outagamie county for another year was made certain this morning when the county board appropriated \$23,000 for its continuation. The amount is \$5,000 less than the sum requested by the farm to market and highway committee. It was pointed out, however, that an additional amount can be appropriated at the February session if needed.

The committee had asked \$28,000, \$10,000 more than was asked last year. Jess Lathrop, chairman of the highway committee, explained that later the committee had transferred \$5,000 from the maintenance fund to the project. A move to cut the appropriation to \$18,000 this morning was defeated by a 30 to 20 vote. The \$23,000 appropriation provides for the crushing of 40,000 cubic yards of stone.

The board also appropriated \$2,327.75 as the county's share of expense of the police radio station WAKE for the next year. A report of the executive committee recommending denial of a request of the Salvation Army for funds for the Martha Washington mothers' home was adopted.

Supervisors also adopted the report of the county highway committee which recommended a 1941 budget of \$132,900.93 for the highway department.

**Table Health Plan**  
A report of the special committee on a health plan proposed by the Outagamie County Medical society was placed on file, and the proposal will be given no further consideration.

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## Man Held in Death Of Wife, Small Son

**Milwaukee** — (P)—Peter Katzenmiller, Sr., 43, answered all police questioning with "an almost incoherent mumble" last night according to Detective Captain Adolph Kramer who sought to establish Katzenmiller as the killer of his wife and small son, slain Monday night as they slept.

Kramer said that he would ask for a murder warrant for Katzenmiller.

Katzenmiller's wife, Alma, 36, and son, Noel, 8, were found yesterday by firemen called to their home by a neighbor after smoke and flames had attracted attention. The house had been fired, police said.

Mrs. Katzenmiller was shot in the temple and breast with a 12 gauge shot gun. Her son was battered about the head. A blood-stained hammer was found in the basement, the police said.

When arrested, Katzenmiller evidenced surprise, police said, and asked, "is there something wrong at home?"

## Liner Goes Down Fighting German Raider but Saves Most of Convoy

An Eastern Canadian Port—(P)—Sixty-five seamen, most of them wounded, were Canada's heroes today—scarred, exhausted survivors of the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay which saved at least 22 ships of a convoy of 38 before sinking, guns still roaring, in a mid-Atlantic battle with a powerful German raider.

They were brought into port late yesterday by a Swedish freighter, one of the convoy, whose captain, Sven Olander, went back after dark the night of Nov. 6 because "they did so well for me that I did not like to leave."

The identity of the freighter and the number of missing crew members of the 18-year-old, 14,164-ton Australian liner converted into a lightly-armed convoy guardship were kept a military secret. Also, the identity of the raider was unknown, but some of the survivors thought possibly she was a 10,000-ton pocket battleship, the Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow.

Survivors of the fight—of which the world had its first inkling last week when distress calls crackled out over the Atlantic—told how the

**Divulging  
His Weaknesses**  
Thirty-six letters written by Napoleon Bonaparte and recently discovered in a Paris attic, throw new light on his love weaknesses, making his descendants very red in the face. So the best advice is: Either drop that habit of writing letters, or else don't become a Napoleon. The letters, by the way, were sold for \$13,200 francs, through one little classified want-ad in the Paris papers. Never can tell what a little ad may bring.

**RABBIT HOUNDS** — Cheas, Must be sold at once. All different ages. 1308 E. Fremont St.

Sold all after 4th insertion of ad. Scheduled 8 times but cancelled. Had 25 calls.

## Italian Warships Reported Crippled In Attack by British

Successful Action Releases Part of  
British Navy to Hunt German Raider

**London** — (P)—British naval bombers, in a smashing attack on Italy's naval base at Taranto, have seriously crippled two battleships and probably severely damaged a third, with the result that only half of the Italian navy's six capital ships remain effective, the British admiralty said today.

In addition, two cruisers and two fleet auxiliaries were damaged, an admiralty communique announced.

The successful attack will release powerful units of the British Medi-

terranean armada to join in a world-

wide hunt for the surface raider

which attacked a convoy in mid-At-

lantic Nov. 11, neutral naval sources

said today.

Scores of British men-of-war are

reported already scouring the seas

for the raider, which may be the

pocket battleship Admiral Scheer or

its sister ship, the Luetzow.

Nine ships from the convoy are

reported missing.

**Commons Cheer**

Prime Minister Churchill, all

smiles, read the admiralty commu-

nique in the cheering house of com-

mons today and commented that

"the result of the action affects de-

cisively the balance of power in the

Mediterranean."

Rubbing his hands and beaming,

Churchill said, "I feel it my duty

to bring this glorious episode to the

immediate notice of the house."

"The royal navy has struck a crip-

pling blow to the Italian fleet," the

communique said. The navy air-

men, it stated, attacked the "main un-

its" of the Italian force "snuggling

behind their shore defenses in their

main base at Taranto," in the instep

of the Italian boat.

One battleship of the brand new

Littorio class, of 35,000 tons, was

left "badly down by the bows," with

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**Molotov, Hitler**

**At Second Confab**

**Berlin** — (P)—Soviet Premier-For-

eign Commissar Vyacheslav Molot-

off held his second political confer-

ence with Adolf Hitler following a

luncheon today in discussions

which informed sources said were

aimed at developing a long-range

program of collaboration.

Flanked on his right by Molotov

and on his left by the Soviet Min-

ister Commissar Newossian, the

fuhrer presided at a large oval

dining table in his private apart-

ment with 25 German and Russian

guests present.

German Foreign Minister Joach-

im von Ribbentrop, with the soviet

ambassador, Alexander Schkhar-

teff, and Soviet Vice Commissar of

Foreign Affairs V. G. Dekanosoff,

at his side, faced Hitler and Mol-

otov across the table.

General Field Marshal Wilhelm

Keitel, chief of the German forces,

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering,

Robert Ley, leader of the labor

front, and Baron Friedrich Werner

von der Schulenburg, ambassador

to Moscow, were among the Ger-

man dignitaries present.

**True Americanism'**

**First Aim of FDR**

**Washington** — (P)—President

Roosevelt, in a telegram acknowl-

edging congratulatory message on

his election to a third term, ex-

pressed today "determination to

work shoulder to shoulder with all

who place true Americanism above

all other considerations."

The chief executive said that

some of the messages contained

pledges of loyalty and support from

men and women who voted against

the administration and "these mes-

sages, in particular," he asserted,

"reflect a spirit of national unity in

essential things which is most wel-

come."

"In union we shall find our true

strength," he added.

White House clerks said messages

had deluged the executive offices

in such volume that extra workers

were employed to handle them. It

was impossible to count them, the

clerks said, and all of them could

not be acknowledged personally.

Consequently, it was said, Mr.

Roosevelt decided to thank his

well-wishers in a public statement.

**Gallabat Exchanges**

**Hands Three Times**

**London** — (P)—British Indian and

white troops captured, lost and re-

captured Gallabat, in the Anglo-

Egyptian Sudan near the Ethiopian

border, in a four-day action which

involved five battalions of Italian

and Askari (native) troops, military

circles reported today.

(British and Italian sources re-

peatedly have contradicted each

other's claims to possession of Gal-

labat in the last few days.)

British artillery was reported by

these military sources to be shelling

now the Italian fortified camp at

Mettema, near Gallabat, and they

said shell dumps and gasoline de-

posits there were in flames. The air

force is cooperating with the Brit-

ish troops, it was learned.

The Italians "suffered heavily" in

the fighting, the sources said.

**Farmer Killed, Three**

**Hurt in Accident**

**Elkhorn, Wis.** — (P)—Harold Web-

ster, 27-year-old Lyons farmer, was

killed and three others injured

when his light truck crashed into

the side of a moving freight train on

a town road near here last night.

Webster's wife, one of the injured,

was reported in a critical condition.

## FDR and Green Again at Confab On 'Labor Peace'

Federation Chief  
Would be 'Glad' to  
Resume Talks With CIO

**Washington** — (P)—William Green discussed prospects of "labor peace" with President Roosevelt today and said afterward he had assured the chief executive that a committee for the American Federation of Labor would be "glad" to meet with one from the CIO to resume peace negotiations.

Green, A. F. of L. president, said he thought there had been "some improvement" in prospects that organized labor would close ranks since negotiating committees broke off discussions months ago.

He attributed this improvement to a stronger sentiment among the rank and file of union members, and to what he said was a belief that John L. Lewis, the CIO chairman, does not exercise "quite the same influence among the rank and file that he did when negotiations were carried on before."

(Lewis backed the unsuccessful Republican candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, in the presidential election. He said that if President Roosevelt were reelected he would resign as President of the congress of Industrial Organizations at its meeting in Atlantic City next week. Since Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, friends of Lewis have reported that the labor leader would step down on schedule. He would continue as president of the United Mine Workers.)

Green was asked whether he thought removal of Lewis as CIO head would facilitate efforts to bring the labor organizations together. He replied that those efforts

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## Drives While Drunk; Jailed

Indian, 19, to Serve  
60 Days; Arrested  
Following Accident

**Milton Skenadore, 19, Oneida,** pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of operating a car without a driver's license

when he appeared yesterday before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court.

The Indian was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp on the first count and \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days on the second.

He chose to serve the time and the sentences will run concurrently. Skenadore's companion, Jesse Baird, 24, Oneida, pleaded guilty of drunkenness, operating a car without a driver's license and operating a car without a transfer of title and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days on each count. He indicated he would serve the sentences which will run concurrently.

The pair was arrested by county police following a traffic accident on Highway 54 four miles east of Seymour Saturday night. Five persons, including Skenadore and Baird, were injured in the accident.

## No Sign of 'Foul Play' In Georgia Boy's Death

**Cartersville, Ga.** — (P)—A coroner's jury said it found "no evidence of foul play" in the death of two-year-old Murray Upshaw, Jr., whose body was found on a rugged mountainside yesterday a mile and a half from his north Georgia farm home.

The jury of five physicians and a dentist returned a verdict that the sandy-haired boy died of "exhaustion and exposure" about 70 hours before searchers found his body, face downward, under a pine tree.

The child and his pet terrier, Nickie, disappeared from the house yard last Friday. The dog returned home Monday morning, dry and clean despite weekend rains. Its condition led Sheriff George Gaddis to express belief that the boy might have been kidnapped.

Searchers said leaves and pine twigs near the body indicated that the child's pet had bedded down beside his master for a time at least.

## U. S. Closes Alcohol Tax Case Against 19

**Grand Rapids, Mich.** — (P)—The government today closed its case against 19 men charged with conspiring to violate the alcohol laws when the remaining four respondents, on trial before Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond, unexpectedly changed their pleas to guilty.

Fifteen others already had pleaded guilty to the charges. Those who pleaded guilty today were Angelo Amedeo, 49, Chicago; Philip Bacio, 38, Joseph Farara, 45, and Giuseppe Grisati, 35, all of Calumet City, Ill.

The government charged the 19 persons manufactured and distributed untaxed alcohol in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, allegedly evading the payment of \$147,000 in taxes.

## Cold Follows Midwest Gale; 92 Lives are Lost



**SNOW TRAPS CARS IN MINNESOTA BLIZZARD**—Countless Minnesota motorists were trapped by deep drifts in Minnesota's first blizzard of the year. This scene, taken in Minneapolis, was typical of many communities. Over the midwest, 18 duck hunters were known to have perished in winter's first outbreak.

## At Least 65 Feared Dead in Worst Lake Storm in Years

**Coast Guard Fights to Reach Vessels  
Being Pounded to Pieces Upon Rocks**

**Ludington, Mich.** — (P)—The grim tale of Lake Michigan's most disastrous storm in recent years unfolded slowly today as coast guardsmen, aided by subsiding seas renewed efforts to reach stricken vessels being dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Seventeen sailors who clung to the broken hull of the Canadian pulpwood carrier Novadoc for more than 24 hours on the beach off Pentwater, Mich., were rescued this morning as fears rose that another vessel might be added to the list of those which foundered in Monday's storm.

Already two big freighters and two fishing tugs are counted among the victims of the lake's worst storm in recent years, with a probable loss of at least 65 lives.

The 251-foot gasoline tanker New Haven Socony, with a crew of 16 men, was nearly 36 hours overdue at Muskegon.

An or stamped with the name of the boat was picked up by beach

## Hartnett Won't Get New Contract

**Chicago** — (P)—Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the team would not be renewed when it expires Dec. 31.

"We are announcing this decision now," said Wrigley, "as soon as we know it ourselves, both out of fairness to Hartnett and because we believe the fans expect and are entitled to know what's what about their ball club. The success or failure of the club does not depend on any one person, but rather on getting the right combination, both on the team and throughout the entire organization."

"We are not blaming Hartnett—he has done everything he could, but we feel it is up to us to try and keep on trying to get the best possible combination of personnel to produce the best possible results. We may be wrong but at least we are trying."

Hartnett, veteran catcher of the Cubs, succeeded Charlie Grimm as manager during the 1938 season and led the team to the National league championship. The Cubs finished fourth in 1939 and fifth last season.

## Maid Hangs Up Three Times as President Tries to Phone Home

**Chicago** — (P)—Out in suburban Glencoe they're telling about the house maid who hung up, not once, but three times on telephone calls from President Roosevelt.

Following the death recently of Governor Henry Horner, a group of his friends, including Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) gathered at the Glencoe home of a Horner relative where the senator placed a call to Washington to inform the president of the governor's death.

While the group was at dinner the maid answered the "phone, heard the operator say "President Roosevelt calling."

"Listen, I can't be bothered with jokes now," snapped the maid, slamming the receiver. In fact, she hung it up three times before the call got through.

## 6 Wisconsin Hunters are Among Dead

Diminishing winds over the Great lakes aided heroic marine rescue efforts today while bitter cold enveloped most of the mid-continent.

Coast guard crews battled Lake Michigan's frigid waters in an effort to keep down the death list written as boats went down or broke up under the pounding of the worst storm in years. Search for missing duck hunters was still under way.

There was a total of 92 known dead according to the Associated Press. They included sailors, hunters, victims of snow and freezing weather and those killed in the gales that accompanied a violent storm which began in the west Sunday and swept eastward across the nation Monday and yesterday.

At least eight were dead in Wisconsin, six of them duck hunters. Two freighters and two fishing tugs were feared lost with all hands, totaling 65. These were the freighters William Davock and Anna C. Minch and the tugs Indian and Richard H. The known dead so far constituted 16 bodies washed ashore near Ludington, Mich. and identified as crew members of the Davock and Minch.

Two other sailors were lost from the pulpwood carrier, Novadoc, which broke up off Pentwater, Mich., but the 17 other members of her crew were rescued after clinging to the broken hull for 24 hours.

The gasoline tanker, New Haven Socony, carrying 16 men, was 36 hours overdue at Muskegon, Mich. The tanker, Crudoli, which had been missing with 23 men, limped into Sturgeon Bay, Mich. A sister ship, the Mercury, with about 20 men, found shelter off North Manitou island in northern Lake Michigan. Several other vessels were aground but their crews apparently were in no grave danger.

The known death toll of 92 included 18 sailors, 27 duck hunters and 47 others. The hunters died in these states: Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 6, Iowa 4, Illinois 3, Windsor, Ont. 2.

**Cold in City**

Weather in Appleton was cold today, but with little trace of the high wind that buffeted this region Monday. The sky was clear this afternoon, the sun bright.

A reading of 11 degrees above at 7 o'clock this morning was the coldest for the 24-hour period. At 12:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 20 degrees above, compared with yesterday's high of 17 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, owners of cottages along the north shore of Lake Winnebago visited the scene of the storm's biggest disturbance in this area. A number of cottages from Waverly beach east were damaged in Monday's gale; one was even pushed 60 yards back by the wind, combined force of the water and wind.

Fair tonight and tomorrow with continued cold, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Gallant rescues were recounted today as Wisconsin cleaned up the debris left by Monday's death-dealing storm. At least eight persons lost their lives.

Six duck hunters were among the victims. Several others still were missing today.

The known dead in Wisconsin: Kenneth J. McFarlane, 34, of Janesville.

Lawrence Boeder, 28, of Oshkosh. June Shipman, 18, of Fond du Lac.

Theodore H. Geiger, 30, of Eau Claire.

Clyde J. Detra, 34, of Eau Claire. Edward Quick, 47, of Milwaukee. Vincent Wiza, 54, of Milwaukee. Orville Strachota, 29, of Milwaukee.

Among the missing and believed dead were Norman Schiefelbein, of Janesville, hunting companion of McFarlane, and Harold Steffenon, 23, of Dodgeville. In the Upper Michigan peninsula James Parent, 50, was missing and believed in the raging waters that swept away his cabin on the shores of Little Bay de Noc.

In the wake of the high winds that lashed the state were broken trees, smashed windows, demolished signs, uprooted telephone and telegraph poles, and a general scene of havoc and destruction. In Racine alone the damage was estimated at \$100,000. In Milwaukee, between eight and ten thousand trees were damaged.



# Hitler Eyes Turkey For Passage to Suez

Engaged in Supreme German Diplomatic  
Effort to Break Sea Power in Near East

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is being written by Fred Vanderschmidt while MacKenzie is taking a brief vacation.)

New York—It is like walking in a fog to go through the inspired totalitarian commentaries on the Molotov-Hitler meeting; yet it all appears to boil down to a supreme German diplomatic effort to make land power supreme over sea power in the Near East.

The British navy still dominates the Mediterranean, from one end to the other, and the main reason it still has that dominance at the eastern end is Turkey, Britain's ally. Turkey controls the land bridge between Europe and Asia minor, and, were that land bridge open to a hostile power, no combination of sea power alone could block the road to Suez, through Turkey, Lebanon or Syria and Palestine.

Turkey has held firm to the British alliance—a pledge of mutual assistance in the event of an act of war in the eastern Mediterranean area—although she has not implemented it and has not, apparently, been asked to do so. But Turkey has given increased evidence of her dependence on Russia, the only power which could give her adequate and immediate assistance by land if she were attacked by Germany.

Ismet Inonu, the president of Turkey, the man who acted as sort of a military bookkeeper for the great Ataturk, said two weeks ago in almost so many words that Turkey intended to chart her course with a careful eye on soviet foreign policy. Even before he spoke, German Ambassador Franz von Papen, the Von Papen of America's World War memory, was on his way home to Germany.

**Cue For Negotiations?**  
Was this the cue for German-Russian negotiations?

With a Russian promise to stay out, German troops could descend through Bulgaria, give aid and comfort to the Italians by helping subdue Greece, and camp on the fringes of Turkey's Dardanelles. Then, with Russia, on the one hand, looking the other way and with Germany, on the other, exerting the military pressure that is all too familiar in Europe, Turkey might

have no other choice but to let the Nazi divisions, Suez-bound, roll through.

Along about that time there probably would be another "final" peace offer to Britain, possibly, even, through the use of soviet good offices.

All this, of course, reflects the viewpoint of German desires and benefits, and does not take into account Russia's own interests which will, of course, dictate her decision.

That is today's mystery, for this totalitarian conference, unlike others we have seen, does not seem to have been all settled in advance. It is clear that Russia sees it to her advantage at present, and perhaps for a long time, to stay out of the greater war. But it is a pretty good guess also that Russia is desirous of assuring herself of strategic advantages and buffers in the Near East before she agrees to play Hitler's game there.

**May Have Own Ideas**  
In other words, Russia may have her own idea of some new kind of life insurance to protect herself against the very power with which she is negotiating today. And in that case a German offer of a free hand in Iran, Afghanistan and India might not be enough.

With all the emphasis on the eastern end of the Mediterranean, it is not wise to forget Gibraltar and the struggle between the British and the Italians on the western side of Suez.

Any German thrust at the Dardanelles, in the opinion of many military experts, is likely to be correlated or even preceded by a German march through Spain to Gibraltar.

Something of the sort is becoming rather an urgency for the axis. The British are steadily increasing their forces and equipment in Egypt; the strait of Gibraltar is an open empire road and the rock a priceless military base; British sea power in the western Mediterranean is a constant menace to Italian African reinforcements and supplies.

Moreover, the growing British air power in the middle east is now declared by the admiralty to have crippled half of Italy's capital naval forces, even though those heavy ships never yet have ventured far from their bases.

## Barracks Rushed on Large Reservation of World War

BY HERBERT A. HALL

Fl. Center, Mich. —(P)—The turbulent days of 1917 have come back to this huge World War military reservation this fall as the army bends every effort to finish a \$7,500,000 housing project before the snow flies.

To the east and the west, as one stands in the center of the reservation, there stretch rows upon rows of gleaming new barracks as far as the eye can see. More than 2,000 carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and electricians are working on these buildings while anxious army officers keep close tab on their progress.

Largest of the groups is that which will house 15,308 officers and men of the army's streamlined Fifth division. Another group of buildings will be the quarters of the 184th Field artillery, formerly the 8th Illinois infantry, a Negro regiment. A third installation will serve as reception center for possibly half of the 131,000 men who will be drafted for a year's army training from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

**Awalt First Group**  
The Fifth division barracks, mess halls, administration and recreation buildings are 65 per cent complete and Major General Joseph M. Cummins, the commander, plans to begin concentrating the first units shortly. These units will come from Ft. Sheridan, Illinois; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

By Jan. 15 this concentration, which will be the largest of its kind to be stationed permanently here since the World War, will be augmented further by 5,271 selective service men who will be distributed among the various units to bring them all to war strength.

The reception order, through which will pass thousands of selective service men immediately after they leave their local draft and induction boards, is 50 per cent complete. The center is planned to care for approximately 1,000 men at a time, and army officers say that no man will stay here more than four or five days.

During that period he will undergo various aptitude tests, get his instructions and his first issue of uniforms and personal equipment. On the basis of data assembled about him at the reception center will depend his final assignment in the army.

**Modernized Barracks**  
Close though the resemblance is to 1917, the buildings which the army is erecting here are considerably different. Twenty-three years have taught both the army and the civilian construction industry a great deal about housing and all this knowledge is being put into the huge project here.

The barracks buildings, which are two stories tall and have a capacity of 63 men each, are being insulated carefully against winter weather. They are being equipped with the latest type of hot-air furnaces and plumbing and no effort is being spared to make the soldiers comfortable.

Each company also is being pro-

vided with a recreation building. There are, too, larger recreation buildings for each regiment and, as a further insurance that no soldier will find time hanging heavy on his hands when he's off duty, the government is building three motion-picture theaters, each with a capacity of 1,038 men.

Hospitalization facilities are getting close attention. Besides the hospitals already at the reservation, the army is building one hospital with a 350-bed capacity and another with a 500-bed capacity. The larger hospital, army officers say, is capable of rapid expansion to a maximum of 800 beds. There are, in addition, regimental infirmaries to take care of minor illnesses and injuries.

The reception center is a self-contained unit with a 1,000-man cafeteria, 20 barracks, a recreation building, an administration building and other structures. It will be ready, they say, by the time the first draftees get here.

**Armistice Programs**  
**At Leeman Schools**

Leeman—Armistice day was observed here Monday at the different schools by short programs including patriotic songs and stories.

A son, Dennis Leroy, was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson.

Guests entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke were Mrs. Peter Lorenzen and son Melvin and granddaughter Patsy Mitchell of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cope of Kimberly.

Robert Johnson returned the first of the week to his home in Marquette, Mich., after having spent the weekend with his family and other relatives and friends in Leeman.

Mrs. Bernard Olson has returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

**Trappers Drowned**  
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — (P)—George Bailey, 27, and his brother Bernie, 20, failed to return from Mud Lake where they went Saturday to set traps. The two McMillan, Mich., men were found dead yesterday in Mud Lake in Luce county. Conservation officers found their bodies near their over-turned boat.

**Scout Office Moved**  
The valley council office of the Boy Scouts of America has been moved from the sixth floor of the Irving Zuelke building to the fifth floor, Room 504.

**A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles**  
It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will lay pile trouble to rest in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.



**SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS KILLS AT LEAST ELEVEN**—Within a space of 50 minutes, two powder plants and a factory manufacturing railway torpedo signals were torn by explosions which killed at least eleven persons. Two of the plants were in widely separated parts of Pennsylvania and the third was in New Jersey. Here is a general view of part of the factory area laid waste by the explosion at the United Railway and Signal Corp. at Woodbridge, N. J. At least seven persons were killed there and only half of one of the 15 buildings at the plant remained standing.

## Launch Probes Of Explosions

Officials Trying to  
Learn if Sabotage  
Damaged Plants

A series of blasts in explosives plants—one of which was engaged in defense manufacture—drew the attention of investigators today in an attempt to determine whether they were connected with possible sabotage efforts.

A three-way inquiry was begun into the explosion in which eight were killed and 26 injured at the plant of the United Railway Signal company plant, Woodbridge, N. J., yesterday.

Three were killed in the plant of the Trojan Powder company, Allentown, Pa., which had army and navy contracts for explosives.

Another three died in the Burton Powder works of the American Cyanamid Corporation at Edinburg, Pa., in an explosion of 1,000 pounds of dynamite.

On the heels of the powder plant explosions came reports of other blasts and violent incidents. A 10,000-gallon storage tank exploded at the Canton Refining company, Canton, Ohio. The blast's force blew the top off the tank and knocked down several employees, but none was injured. It appeared to be accidental.

In Oklahoma, an explosion damaged units of the Phillips Forrester No. 1 oil well under circumstances which the plant foreman said were mysterious. No one was working at the time.

Two men were killed and two others injured when a shipbuilding crane at San Francisco's western pipe and steel company capsized. The incident was reported to the federal bureau of investigation.

## Miniature Scenes Advertise Junior Play at High School

Miniature scenes in the show cases in the entrance to Appleton High school today reminded students that the junior class will present a 3-act comedy, "Foot-Loose," Friday evening, Nov. 29. The advertising campaign opened today. Other reminders of the play were stamped napkins, displays in the third floor show cases and posters on the bulletin board.

"Foot-Loose" is a play of family life by Charles Qimby Burdette. Action is centered around the problems of the Early family who attempt to reach a reasonable solution to the "boy-and-girl" situation. Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, is in charge of production.

Members of the cast are Ann Mitchell, Jean Rindal, Shirley Forreman, Bettie Stevens, Betty Greb, Patricia Thwing, Teddy Slater, Charles Benjamin, Ralph Buesing, Robert Connelly, Dan Moser, Earl Hall, Jack Courtney and Roger Kirkeide.

The art phase of the advertising campaign was in charge of Betty Flynn assisted by Charlotte Wentworth, Rita Lutz, Myrtle Robertson, Ann Radtke, Lincoln Scheurle and Ronald Harvey. Peter Giovannini was sponsor. Promotion work is being supervised by Francis Cook, chairman, Elliott Jacobson, Patricia Carroll, John Conway and Carroll Cook.

### STOP FOR ARTERIALS

#### Weekend Specials

Thursday Night

—BARBECUED SPARERIBS—

Friday Night

—FISH FRY—

Saturday Night

TURKEY LUNCH . . . 15c

Sandwiches—Lunch at all times.

**KURV-INN**

GEO. BARRETT

(Between App. & Menasha)

## Storm Causes Heavy Damage In Forest Junction Region

Forest Junction — Abatement Tuesday afternoon of the heavy wind, which Monday night accompanied the sensational drop in temperature, enabled property owners to survey the extent of the damages inflicted by the storm and begin repairs. Linemen of telephone and power companies were among the first repairing broken lines and restoring service, disruption of which had already started Monday afternoon.

Long distance connections from the local exchange of the Calumet Telephone company were completely severed Tuesday morning, with a number of rural circuits likewise isolated. Crossing of telephone wires with power line wires gave trouble on one of the circuits.

At the Otto Luckow farm residence, part of a galvanized steel roof was blown off, the dangling end striking into a window breaking through the glass and damaging the interior furnishings. Sections of steel roofing were also stripped from an implement shed at the Elmer Kloehe farm, while numerous barns and sheds lost their doors.

Two chimney fires, one at the Walter Hoyer place, the other at the Roy Krueger farm, were battled simultaneously by fire department and neighbors about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon while the storm was at its height.

**P. T. A. Meeting**  
Three speakers were on the program at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at McKinley school here Tuesday evening.

Miss Susanna Maltby, Stockbridge, Calumet county fieldwoman in the agricultural conservation program, was scheduled for the principal address of the evening; Mrs. Leonard A. Otto discussed "Parenthood as a Profession," and Miss Germaine Krueger gave a topic expressing the

viewpoint of youth. A poem on the Thanksgiving season was given by Mrs. Harold Simons.

The Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton, Appleton district superintendent, conducted the third quarterly conference of the current year for the Forest Junction circuit of Evangelical churches at Emanuel Evangelical church in town Maple Grove at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A lay delegate and alternate to the annual Wisconsin conference at Neenah next spring is to be elected.

The Albert Otto farm of 80 acres in the town of Harrison, about two miles northwest of Sherwood, has been purchased by Alfred Ott, Forest Junction, who has taking possession this week. The farm will be occupied and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ott.

## Liner Saves British Convoy

ter she had been severely hit and was burning furiously, and exploded after a two-hour fight.

Twenty-four ships in the convoy were reported to have reached ports, five others were reported safe and, the admiralty added, "it is possible that some of the ships still missing may be safe."

Among the vessels reported already in port were the liner Rangitiki and the freighter Cornish City, whose distress calls were heard in the United States on the night of the attack as the convoy was steaming from Canada to England.

"It was a sunny evening when we picked up the (German) ship on the port side at 4:50 o'clock," said one of the Jervis Bay officer survivors.

"She was a long way off. I don't know which of us saw the other first. She opened fire first, though. She closed to get into range, and we closed, too, leaving the convoy. We got between the enemy ship and the convoy and dropped smoke floats to screen the merchant ships from the raider."

Captain Olander of the rescue freighter said the fight that followed was "glorious," and added in halting English: "I'll never forget it."

He fled, with the rest of the merchantmen, but turned back after dark to search the calmed seas for survivors of the escort ship.

Captain Olander said he thought he saw five merchant ships in the convoy struck by shells fired by the raider.

He thought the raider's second salvo of shells, aimed at the Jervis Bay, overshoot and damaged the Rangitiki.

The survivors brought back tales of heroism which ranged from their captain's persistence at his post though severely wounded to an account of a seaman who, when the Jervis Bay's flag was shot away, climbed the rigging amid shell-bursts and fastened a new ensign which still waved through smoke clouds as the ship took her last plunge.

## Milwaukeean Speaks At Weyauwega School

Weyauwega—Dr. F. C. Mayer of Marquette university, Milwaukee, addressed the student body at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Ladies auxiliary will hold its annual harvest supper and bazaar at the Opera house Thursday evening.

Members of the Equitable Reserve association from Weyauwega will hold their annual banquet Friday at the Opera house. The Methodist Dorcas Aid society will serve them.

## Motorist Pleads Guilty Of Speeding; Fined \$10

Fred Gens, 21, route 1, New London, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. City police made the arrest on S. Onondica street.

**Rummage Sale Fri. Nov. 15, 9 a. m., State Bank Basement.**

## Body Repairing

We have one of the best equipped body repair shops in Appleton

### Fender Straightening

Before you get that new fender, try us on straightening it like new

### Auto Painting \$9.95 up

All our refinishing is done in one of the latest equipped spray booths by experienced automobile refinishers

### Appleton Body & Repair Service

119 N. Morrison St. Appleton Phone 330

Open 24 Hours — Wrecker Service

## State GOP Group Spends \$151,000

Election Expense  
Statements Filed  
With Zimmerman

Madison—(P)—The Voluntary State Republican committee reported to Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman today that it had received \$151,461.02 and spent \$151,833.53 during the primary and final election campaigns.

The deadline for filing individual election expense statements expired Saturday at midnight. Clubs and other organizations have until Nov. 26, but many already have filed.

The Republican Statutory State Central committee reported no receipts and no disbursements.

Other reports included: Progressive State Central committee received \$1,838, spent \$1,788, owes \$100; Willie-McNary clubs of Wisconsin received \$7,642, spent \$4,435, owe \$186; Socialist party of Wisconsin received and spent \$319; Progressive Party Federation of Wisconsin received \$638 and spent \$637; Communist party of Wisconsin received and spent \$1,318; Committee to Support Communist candidates received \$320, spent \$317.

Socialist Labor party of Wisconsin received and spent \$118; Francis E. McGovern, Democratic candidate for governor, received nothing, spent \$188; Fred Bastard Blair, Communist candidate for governor, received and spent \$99.75; Governor Julius P. Heil, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received \$2,000, spent \$1,403; (personal report); Orland S. Loomis, Progressive candidate for governor, received nothing, spent \$689 (personal); Loomis Personal Campaign Committee received \$940, spent \$836; United States Senator-elect Robert M. La Follette, Jr. received \$1,208, spent \$1,158 (personal).

Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state-elect, received \$396, spent \$1,226; Walter S. Goodland, lieutenant-governor-elect, received nothing, spent \$115.

Fred H. Clausen, Republican candidate for United States senator, received \$70 and spent \$357.43 (personal); and Eighth district Congressman-elect Joshua L. Johns (R) received \$2,400, spent \$2,190 and owes \$752.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**  
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not be digested. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you bloat up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks lunk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

## WASHABLE WALL PAINT

Finger prints and stains won't bother you if you use O'Brien's Liquid Velvet. This paint is really washable. Fifteen tints.

## CAREY PAINT CO.

518 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 2211 — In With Krull's Pet Supply & Seed Store

## O'BRIEN PAINTS

Prices on EUREKAS Start at \$29.95 We repair all makes of cleaners.

## WILSONS'

Music and Appliance Phone 731 229 W. College Ave.

## HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave.

## 'Crippling Blow' Struck at Italian Navy, British Say

Britain's royal navy "has struck a crippling blow at the Italian fleet," the London admiralty reported today, seriously damaging two fascist battleships and probably a third as well as two cruisers "sustaining behind their shore defenses" at the Taranto naval base.

In addition, two auxiliary warships were reported "lying with their sterns under water."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told a cheering house of commons that "the result of the action decisively affects the balance of power in the Mediterranean."

London naval experts said the victory would release powerful units of the British Mediterranean armada to join in a world-wide hunt for a "phantom" German surface raider—possibly the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow—which attacked a convoy in mid-Atlantic Nov. 11. Nine ships from the convoy are reported missing.

A British admiralty communiqué gave this picture of the naval battle:

Bomb hits caused such havoc aboard two of the battleships they had to run ashore to prevent sinking. One of these, belonging to the 23,622-ton Conte di Cavour class, was under water "from her stern up, including the after turret."

Another battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class was "badly down by the bows" with her foremast under water and a heavy list to starboard.

In addition to this reported naval success, apparently clinching Britain's command of the Mediterranean waters which Italians call "mare nostrum—our sea," London military quarters announced another triumph, on land, in the fierce struggle in Egypt.

These sources said British Indian and white troops had captured, lost and then recaptured the strategic fort town of Gallabat, on the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan frontier, in a four-day clash in which the Italians "suffered heavily."

While these reports were being called from London, the empire capital twice underwent air-raid alarms from axis warplanes, which roared across the channel in great waves and spread out over the English Midlands and Wales.

The daylight raiders followed up a nightlong series of attacks, in which a heavy German bomb wrecked a crowded London movie theater, killing many and burying others under the debris.

A subway station, an air-raid shelter and two other movie theaters were also hit.

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one of the theaters narrowly escaped death when a bomb smashed through the roof of the orchestra pit and exploded below the floor level.

In Rome, Virginia Gayda, fascist editor who frequently acts as Premier Mussolini's "mouthpiece," said Germany and Italy had decided to pool their submarine forces for a concentrated new attack on British shipping in the north Atlantic.

Survivors of the lightly-armed British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, brought to safety in Canada, told today how they fought with a powerful German raider in mid-Atlantic and saved three-fourths of their 38-ship convoy.

The British admiralty, refuting Nazi claims that the entire convoy was destroyed in the attack Nov. 5, reported 24 of the ships had reached port, five were known to be safe, and said "it is possible" that some of the others might turn up later.

Sixty-five of the crew of the Jervis Bay, most of them nursing wounds, were picked up by a Swedish freighter in the convoy after they stood by their guns while their battered cruiser caught fire, listed from a hole below the waterline and then began to sink.

In Berlin, German leaders entertained

ained soviet Russia's Premier Molotov for the second day, Nazis said they were "bent on building far-reaching cooperation for the future."

"With besieged Britain holding out at home and in the Mediterranean and the Italian army stalled by the Greeks on the Albanian frontier, many observers believed Germany was seeking Russian support, or at least approval, for axis ambitions in the Balkans and Near East."

Turkey watched anxiously, believing her pro-British status "one of the main topics in the Berlin roundtable."

In the Greek-Italian war, the Greek high command reported a decreasing number of prisoners streaming back to Greek camps from the Epirus front on the Italian right wing, and Italian forces were said to have been driven back into Albania all along the front except for one shallow salient.

It reported also that a full company of Albanian troops had surrendered to the Greeks.

## Report Italian Fleet Crippled

Continued from page 1

her foremast under water and heavy list as a result of bomb hits the admiralty said.

Another battleship, of the 23,622-ton Conte di Cavour class, was beached, with her stern up and her turret under water, the communiqué said, while "it appears probable" a second battleship of the class was "seriously damaged."

"In the inner harbor two cruise ships are listed to starboard and are surrounded by oil fuel. Two fleet auxiliaries are lying with their sterns under water."

"The total strength of the Italian battle fleet was six battleships, two of the 'Littorio' class which have just been put into service, four of the recently-reconstructed 'Cavour' class," the communiqué said. "As the result of this determined and highly successful attack probably only three Italian battleships now remain effective."

Planes carrying aerial torpedoes made the attack, it was reported in naval circles.

It is impossible, these sources said, that bombs could have done enough damage to a heavily-armored battleship of the Littorio class to force her foremast under water.

Aerial torpedoes must be launched by dive-bombing if they are to have a reasonable chance of striking their target, the informants said.

The attack, which was carried out the night of Nov. 11-12, was attributed by the Italians yesterday to have resulted in the serious damage to one warship.

British warships sank one Italian supply ship, set two others on fire and damaged a fourth supply ship and an Italian destroyer in an attack on a convoy off the port of Valona Monday night, in Albania, it was announced today.

A communication said that the attack occurred on the night of Nov. 11-12 when a squadron patrolling the main line of Italian communications across the Straits of





**HOLD MOCK RADIO PROGRAM**—In observance of American Education week, a "go-to-school" night program was held last night at Wilson Junior High school for parents of pupils. A mock radio program called, "We, the Pupils," was staged with teachers, parents and pupils participating. The picture shows, left to right, J. F. Magnus, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Carl Schuetter, Roy Risch, Elaine Ristow, Harold Hoak, Earl Pingel, Clarence Stengel and Guy J. Barlow, principal. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Parents Observe Their Children During Classes

Given Opportunity To See Teachers and Pupils in Schools

Parents of Appleton public school pupils this week are visiting the schools, observing their children in classes and getting acquainted with the teachers.

The program is being held in observance of American Education week and all the parents have been invited directly by letter to visit the schools and see them in operation. The theme of education week is "Education for the Common Defense."

A "go to school" night program will be combined with the fiftieth anniversary celebration at McKinley Junior High school at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will speak and two teachers who taught at McKinley school in the 90's will be present, Dr. Eliza Culbertson and Edith Taylor, both living in Appleton. Ten or twelve "pupils" who attended school during the same period will take part in a "class" to be conducted by the former teachers.

**Meet Teachers**  
Parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the homerooms. The school band, directed by Merriek Nelson, and the girls' chorus, directed by Marion Gerlach, will participate in the program.

Last night at Wilson Junior High school a mock radio program entitled, "We, the Pupils," with parents, pupils and teachers participating was held. The program was opened by the Wilsonian staff in typical radio style and the program which followed was designed to show parents the kind of education offered pupils.

Today and Thursday parents were invited to visit classes to observe their children and the teachers. Tea will be served both afternoons. On the committee today are Mrs. J. F. Magnus, Mrs. Edward Hoile, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, and Mrs. Lester Hartzell and for Thursday, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. R. Foxgrover, Mrs. Carl Schuetter and Mrs. George Barry.

**"Open House"**  
At Roosevelt Junior High school, the "open house" and teas are being sponsored by the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association. One was held

## Armistice Day Party Given By Legion and Its Auxiliary

Clintonville — Members of the American Legion and its auxiliary held an Armistice day party Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. About fifty were in attendance. Entertainment consisted of cards and bingo and singing songs popular 20 years ago. A late lunch was served, with Mrs. Eric Peterson as general chairman.

Because of the inclement weather, the War Mothers postponed their Armistice day meeting from Monday to Wednesday afternoon at the Parkview hotel.

Thirty tables of bridge were in play at a series of benefit parties given Monday evening by the Junior Woman's club. The games were preceded by a 7:30 dessert-luncheon. Five tables were in play at six homes. At the residence of Mrs. Frank Miller prizes were won by Mesdames Clarence Barker, Perry Le Mieux, T. V. Larson, B. G. Donley, F. A. Spearbraker and John Winkler. Those winning honors at the home of Mrs. James Kuester were Mesdames E. J. Meyer, Joseph Leyrer, G. A. Seidel, Margaret Bouchs, Edwin Buss and Aubrey Powell.

Prizes at the residence of Mrs. Walter Sievers went to Mesdames Lawrence Kaphnigst, G. W. Spang, L. A. Heuer, Arthur Scheue, Joe Brandenburg and Jack Kelly. At the home of Mrs. Carl Rulsh, the winners included Mrs. Robert Olen, Miss Mildred Olen, Mesdames Ray Kruback, Harvey Schroeder and Harold Olk. Those awarded prizes at the home of Mrs. Melvin Kerstner were Mesdames Harry Isaacson, Arno Desen, Carl Rosenow, John Abrahamson, Jr., Leo Kesting and Oscar Klemp. At the residence of Mrs. Clement Bohr, the winners were: Miss Leola Knutson, Miss Myrtle Rockman, Mesdames Wil-

Yesterday and another will be held starting at 1:20 Thursday afternoon. On Thursday's committee are Mrs. F. J. Hammer, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. F. E. Sanders, Mrs. E. H. Bayley, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Willard Richel, and Mrs. Mell Buxton.

No specific times have been set up for visiting parents in the grade schools except that school administrators have asked them to come in the morning if possible. Pupils are being dismissed at 11 o'clock each morning and parents are given an opportunity to meet teachers and talk about the children from 11 to 12 o'clock.

## Reserve Midshipmen Are Named Ensigns

Washington—(P)—Commissions as ensigns will be received Thursday by approximately 260 reserve midshipmen, the first group of 6,000 former college men to be trained as naval officers.

Lewis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy, will present the commissions at exercises aboard the warship Illinois in New York.

The graduates, survivors of a class of 500 who were trained at Sea, were given additional concentrated instructions on land. Most of them have asked active duty with the fleet.

The navy is speeding training operations to assure a supply of officers for the contemplated "two-ocean" navy of 500,000 men.

The graduating midshipmen include: Chandler Chesire Jackson II, Kern Chandler Jackson, and George Lieber, all of Milwaukee.

## Shipment of Trapping Tags to County Delayed

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, today was notified by the state conservation department that his request for a shipment of 1,000 trapping tags will be delayed because the die used to make them broke at the state prison where they are made. Hantschel requested the additional shipment when the county's supply of 9,000 gave out.

## Welfare Department Gets Smoked Pork, Ham

The Outagamie County Public Welfare department has received 6,660 pounds of smoked pork and ham from the Surplus Marketing administration, according to Rudolph Kubitz, county director. The department also has received a shipment of 100 cases of eggs.

## Warns Youths Against Damaging Street Signs

Sergeant Carl Radtke of the police traffic division today called attention to the state law that prohibits damaging street and traffic signs. Radtke says that some youths in the city have made it a habit to twist and deface the signs. Any caught will be prosecuted under the law, he warned.

## Purchases Farm

Victor W. Luedtke has purchased a 200-acre farm in the town of Dale from Albert Kaufman. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

## Play Safe!



Why risk a cracked radiator or other serious damage when anti-freeze solution in your car offers so much vital protection? Stop in today and let us fill 'er up.

**FREE DRAIN AND REFUSH**  
We check water connections free!

**Guaranteed GREASE 50¢ JOB....**

**Appleton Body & Repair Service**

118 N. Morrison St.  
Phone 330 — Appleton  
**OPEN 24 HOURS — WRECKER SERVICE**

## Help Bowels

Eliminate That Waste Regularly

Contains Nothing Drastic

In these days of worry, nervous strain and faulty habits, it is no wonder the stomach sometimes gets overworked and clogged. Bowels often "let you out" the old "Tummy Trouble" and you may feel like a prisoner. When you feel low, nervous and played out, what you really need is to stimulate the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative functions. You can do it with Dr. Peter Lehner's genuine stomachic tonic prescription called ALPEN KRAUTER.

ALPEN KRAUTER is more than just a laxative. It is carefully compounded from 16 different fruit and herbs, and botanicals. Just a tablespoonful two or three times a day and you will find track to help the stomach function and speed digestion, regulate the bowels, increase elimination (by way of the kidneys). That guaranteed feeling of gas and heat goes away. You feel light and repair changing to happiness and hope. Since 1899, thousands of men, women and children have used Alpen Krauter with real success. Find out yourself just what Alpen Krauter can do for you. Ask your druggist or Pharmacy Agent for Alpen Krauter today.

Schultz Bros., Vaillant Drug Store  
Ford Hopkins, Nair Drugs, Walgreens  
Clintonville—R. Milbauer, Harold Olk



• Thursday • Friday • Saturday

Thanksgiving SPECIAL

TURKEY GIVEN AWAY

at Gloudeamans with Each

Fur Trimmed COAT Purchased

10-lb. Bird with Coats at	\$ 29 <sup>95</sup>
12-lb. Bird with Coats at	\$ 39 <sup>95</sup>
15-lb. Bird with Coats at	\$ 49 <sup>95</sup>

Make Your Selection from G & G's Complete New Stock of Up-to-the-Minute Fashions

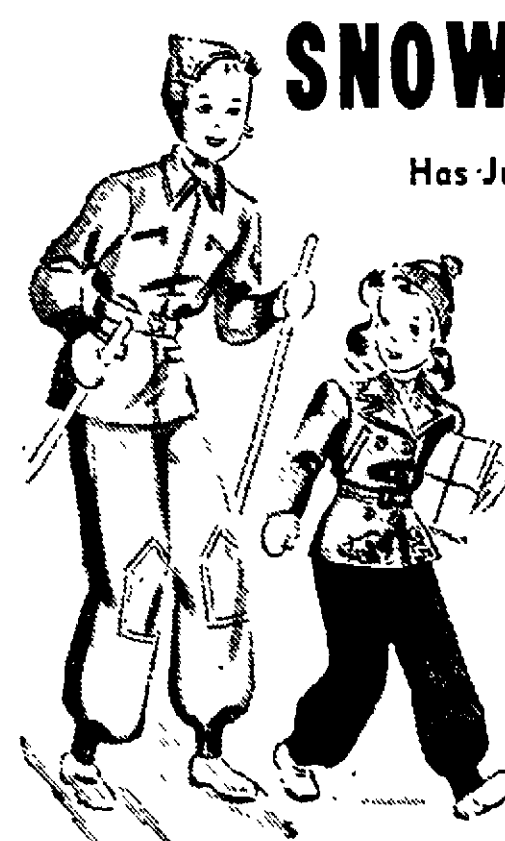
If you're planning on purchasing a new winter coat this season... here is your opportunity "to kill two birds with one stone" and get your Thanksgiving dinner FREE. Make your selection of any women's fur trimmed coat in our very complete stock. Upon purchasing it you will receive a certificate entitling you to a Premium quality, FULLY DRESSED turkey. Take advantage of this UNUSUAL OFFER at once.

Gloudeamans' Ready-to-Wear Dept. — Second Floor

New Shipment of Kiddies'

SNOW SUITS

Has Just Arrived



\$ 4<sup>95</sup>  
to  
\$ 10<sup>95</sup>

Sizes 4 to 16

You may now choose from a complete new range of sizes in children's all wool fleece and gabardine snow suits. Two-piece styles with matching hoods or helmets. Two-tone combinations in solid colors. Well made... flannel lined for additional warmth.

Gloudeamans — Second Floor

LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY

Exciting New Cotton

HOUSECOATS

Grand Christmas Gift for Any Woman



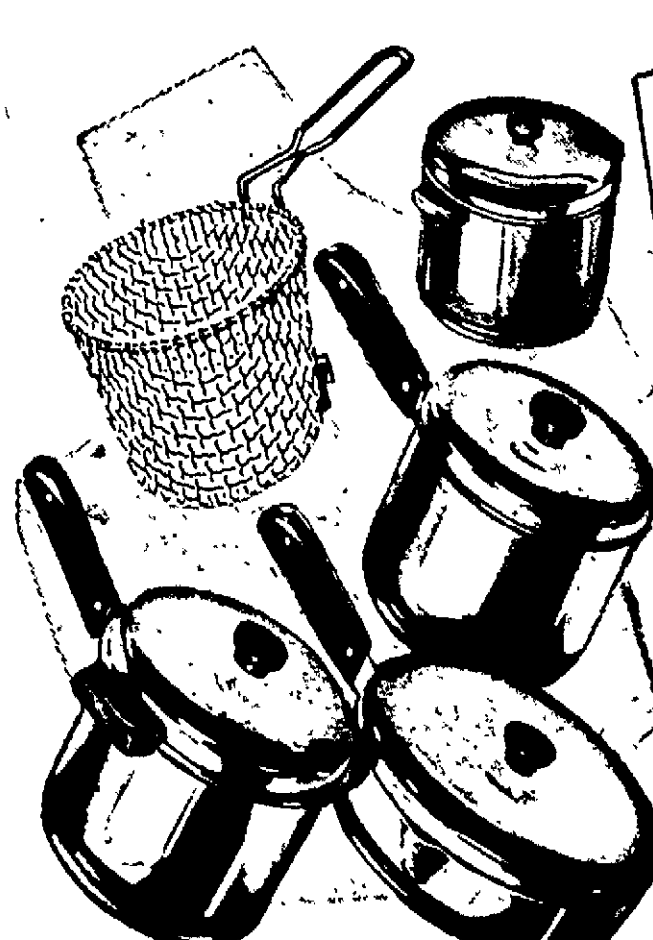
\$ 1<sup>98</sup> Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 46

• Zipper Closed Styles  
• Wraparound Modes

Brand new styles... vivid colors... quality fabrics... all go to make up a perfectly grand group of cotton crepe house coats. Guaranteed fast color prints... sizes for the miss and matron.

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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



MONTGOMERY WARDS  
*Demonstration of Waterless Cooking*  
NOV. 13th to 16th

Copper Clad Stainless Steel

11-PURPOSE SET

Covered Saucepan, Double Boiler, Covered Skillet, French Fryer Basket, Covered Sauce Pot.

19<sup>50</sup>

\$3 MONTHLY, DOWN PAYMENT, CARRYING CHARGE!

Now you can enjoy the speed of copper (fastest, most even-heating cooking metal known)... PLUS the strength, beauty and durability of stainless steel. It won't pit or chip! It's acid-resisting... practically dent-proof and scratch-proof! High-dome covers fit snugly... allow economical waterless cooking! Easy to clean! Hurry!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
1-Quart Saucepan Ideal for making chocolate, cake frostings, and warming left-overs!  
1<sup>59</sup>

MONTGOMERY WARD

Enjoy the things you want today... pay for them conveniently on Wards Monthly Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy all your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have no room to stock in our store.

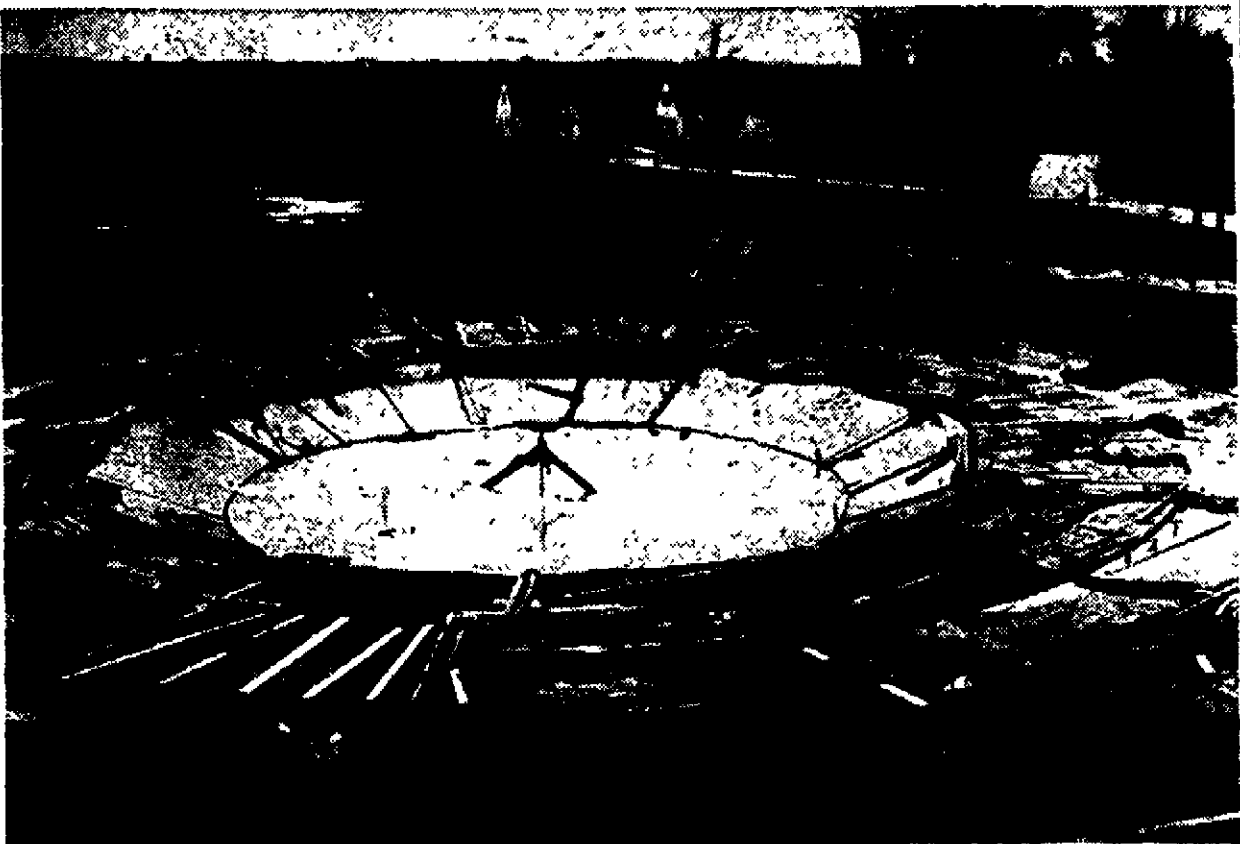
100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 7220









**POUR CONCRETE FOR SWIMMING POOL**—Here's how the new municipal swimming pool looks in the early stages of construction. The picture shows the saucer-shaped bowl at Erb park with houses on Nicholas street in the background. Concrete has been poured for the deep section and part of the shallow area. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Pupils to Give Play At Ashwabena School

Education week at the Ashwabena school, town of Kaukauna, will be observed with a program at the school Friday evening, according to Miss Hildegard Conrad, teacher. A play, "Squaring It With the Boss,"

will be presented under direction of the teachers. Members of the cast are Fabian Van Camp, Willard Franz, Iris McCabe, Patricia McCabe, Rosella Vandenberg and Melvin Van Wychen. Motion pictures also will be shown and Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, will speak.

Thursday evening Van Straten

will speak on conservation and safety at the Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty. Movies will be shown.

Halley's comet, most famous among those visible to the naked eye, was last seen in 1910 and will not be seen again until 1983.

## COME- PENNEY'S TOYLAND



**25" Rolling Eye Doll**  
2.98

Rolls her eyes from side to side — and sleeps! Prettily dressed!



**ENGLISH DOLL COACH**  
4.98

A Penney feature! Hard to equal anywhere at this price. Leatherette hood that is adjustable. Sun visor and sturdy wood veneer body. Large enough for big dolls.

Other Sizes 1.98 to 9.90



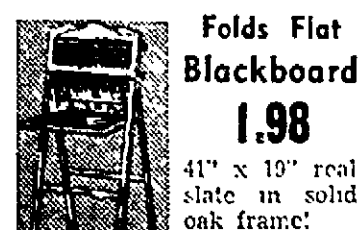
**18" BABY DOLL**  
1.98

They sleep, cry, are completely, daintily dressed!

OTHER DOLLS 98c to 4.98

**Stuffed Animals**  
49c to 98c

Dogs, bears, elephants, cats and etc. All large sizes. Grand selection.



**Folds Flat Blackboard**  
1.98

41" x 19" real slate in solid oak frame!



**Rubber BALLS**  
25c

6" size in gay colors for beach, home!



### JOIN PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

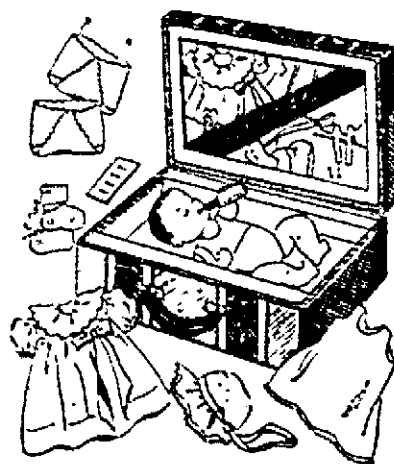
Have you the spirit to give lots of presents but haven't enough ready cash to buy them with? Join our Club NOW—select NOW—and pay weekly in small, easy-to-manage bites!

### She Drinks! She Sleeps! Bottle TOT DOLL

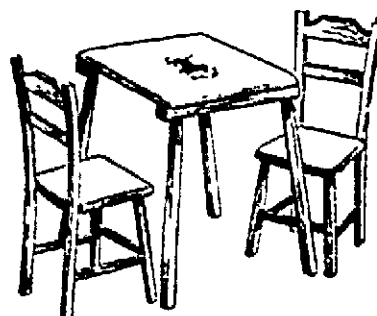
With Layette  
Almost Human!  
11" Rubber Doll

**1.98**

She drinks from her bottle and wets her diaper just like a real baby! Soft rubber body! Moving eyes! Sturdy suit-case holds bottle-tot and complete layette!



### TABLE and CHAIR SET



**Solid Oak 1.98**

Just the right size for tea parties or for drawing pictures. Table and two chairs, solid oak, at this very low price.

### Folding Beach Cart

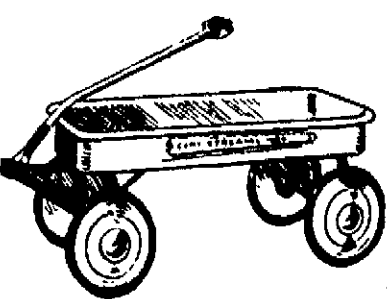
Easy to Push!  
Roomy!  
24 1/2" Long!

**2.98**

This big carriage folds flat for storing! Hood is adjustable and even has a sun visor! 6 1/2" wire wheels and sturdy rubber tires! Just like a real baby carriage!



OTHER SIZES 98 to 4.98



**STEEL WAGON**  
BUY NOW! **2.98**

One piece auto body steel. Easy steering disc bearing undergear. Rubber tires.



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ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES AT PENNEYS



**MEN'S OVERCOATS**  
**14.75**

Big heavy coats that will keep out the cold. Season's newest colors and styles. All sizes and colors to choose from.

### MARATHON HATS

Genuine fur felts! Dark colors for winter wear. Leather sweat bands. Newest shapes ..... **1.98**



**Men's Union Suits**  
**55c**

Heavyweight ribbed cotton in ankle length with long or short sleeves! Warm! Sizes 36 to 46!

REDUCED TO CLEAR

**CARD TABLES**  
**1.50 & 2.50**

Worth much more! At this low price they'll move fast. Be here early for best selection.

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Plain colors. Sturdy domet flannel. Full and roomy sizes ..... **50c**

**FANCY PLAIDS**  
Button or talon fronts. Sturdy flannel for extra warmth ..... **98c**

**MEN'S NAP OUT GLOVES**  
Heavy weight, large generous sizes ..... pr. **15c**

**BOYS' FUR GAUNTLETS**  
**1.00**

Dark brown Laskin Lamb fur, wool lined, gauntlet style.

**MEN'S UNION SUITS**  
**1.98**

33 1/3% Wool

A fine quality spring needle knit union. Built for warmth and comfort.

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TO MATCH  
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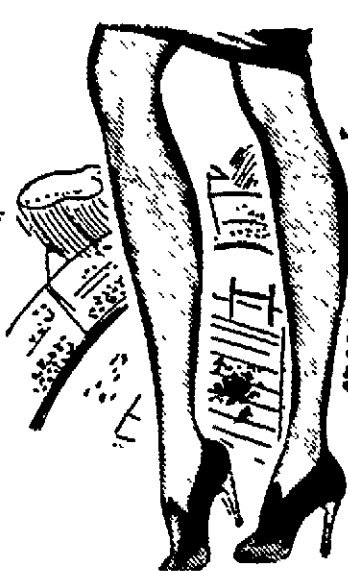
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White, brown or black. All heel heights

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**SPECIAL VALUE WOMEN'S House Slippers**  
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Women's SILK HOSE  
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• Size 8 1/2 Only **39c**  
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor  
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDEL, Managing Editor

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, three months \$3.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By mail in the United States, outside of this area, three months \$3.50, six months \$5.50, one year \$10.50.

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## Another Legislature Arrives

Governor Heil will start his new term in January with a party majority in the legislature stronger than that accorded any other governor in recent years. The election of 62 members of the state assembly and enough state senators to provide a voting bloc of 24 seats out of 33 in the upper house, showed an unmistakable Republican trend in Wisconsin outside Milwaukee, despite the narrow margin by which the governor himself kept his executive seat.

That preponderant Republican majority in the law-making body undoubtedly gives the governor much satisfaction. But it implies also certain responsibilities of leadership and of a program to be formulated in consultation with those Republican legislators. The Republican state administration can have no excuses this time. It will have the strength and opportunity to sponsor successfully any projects for the improvement of the state government it may initiate. There can be no apologizing afterward, no explanations of lack of legislative support.

It is therefore not entirely reassuring to hear the governor, in his first post-election press interview, declare that he wants the legislature to get out of the capitol in a hurry—he specified 120 days. The people of Wisconsin aren't accustomed to passing legislation in a hurry. And if the governor's statement implies that there is nothing for the legislature to do after it convenes, there was scant reason for electing the Republican administration.

But it can hardly mean that. There are scores of problems still awaiting attention in the state government, including some left-overs from the 1939 session, when the governor complained that because he lacked a working majority in the two houses he wasn't able to put across some of the major points in his program.

In his first budget hearings two years ago, Governor Heil complained about the "hidden mysteries" in state financial methods. As far as we know, nothing has been done about those mysteries to date.

The highway commission, which the governor wanted to reorganize under a single responsible executive in the last legislative session, when he was twice defeated, remains under three men. Presumably the arguments for reorganization are as valid today as they were in 1939. The state government continues the dishonest practice of diverting huge sums of money from the highway commission for non-highway purposes, a practice which all political platforms have deplored for years.

An audit of the state insurance fund several months ago disclosed gross inadequacies in accounting and procedure. The teachers' retirement fund deficit still looms as large as ever. The reclassification of state personnel, talked about for years, remains undone. The lobbying law is full of holes. There is the very moot question of continuing or discarding the state code law. The employment relations board recently indicated the need for revisions of the state labor laws to make them more equitable and effective.

There is much to be done, Governor. The state government does not, and ought not, to remain static.

There is much to do, and while the legislative proceedings should not drag out as long as some recent sessions, 120 days sounds like the haste that makes waste. Many of the members of the new legislature will come to Madison as representatives of their districts for the first time. Their candidacies for office presumed certain ideas for legislation which they have a right to introduce, and which in the Wisconsin tradition, must be considered thoroughly.

## Hawaii Rapping at the Door

In a plibicete the people of Hawaii voted two to one in favor of a king that the Pacific archipelago be created into a state, the 49th in the union.

Hawaii has a polyglot population of a little over 400,000 that is hardly comparable to the population in any existing state. It is very largely Asiatic. Over 150,000, better than a third of the total, are members of the Japanese race. Only about 50,000, 12 per cent of the total, originated on the American mainland.

What does this racial situation mean when transferred to terms of loyalty and dependability?

This country has demonstrated with entire satisfaction that Europeans domi-

ciled here became reasonably trustworthy and their offspring entirely dependable. Is there any reason why this same experience should not be expected with Asiatics? Chinamen and Japs have always been involved in mystery to the American and mystery, quite often unjustly creates suspicion.

The European became faithful to this country because it treated him justly, far better than the country of his origin. Why would not the Japs and Chinamen react to justice in the same manner?

## The Machines Coin Money

The effort to play down the importance of political machines in controlling the big city vote may not stem from a source of authority but it appears general nonetheless. Political partisanship, as has been remarked on numerous occasions since the start of politics, makes for strange bedfellows. Suddenly the puritan finds the blackleg a nice fellow.

Conditions in our great metropolises, controlling the nation as they do, should neither be played up nor played down. Facts must speak for themselves. The nature and extent of the corruption prevailing, the hardship it inflicts upon the people generally and the power it secures by spreading its benumbing influences into every department of the government should characterize it as a danger of the first water.

A leaf from the income tax bureau at Chicago tells something of the story that should be kept in mind. There three brothers named Jones conducted the simple and quiet policy racket in the poorest section of the city. The Jones boys were colored and their clients were colored. Any sort of a bet was welcome. Even a 2-cent one was not spurned. The Jones boys were a little careless, however, with their income tax statements. Suddenly the authorities swooped. The Jones bank account was tied up. It was found to contain \$1,350,000. The Jones brothers settled their tax liabilities. They acknowledged owing the federal government slightly under \$500,000. Thus they admitted enormous profits.

Unless the Jones boys ran their business in a very strange manner they had already planted away in securities or investments five to ten times as much as the cash they carried in the bank. And they made all this profit after whacking up with their political bosses, after paying a percentage to an army of collectors and operating expensive offices and establishments for themselves.

When a class of people who have the poorest jobs in the country with the most meager income and are always counted as part of the "one-third ill kept" can produce profits of this nature out of the shambling shacks in which they live, some conception of the size of the total take to the gambling ring in a city like Chicago is possible. From evidence that Mr. Dewey produced in New York trials it seemed likely that the policy rackets in that entire city produced a gross of 200 million a year. That is a powerful sum in deadening the moral sensibilities of a community and producing an eventual gangrene in government.

The sort of government they have in Russia, dark, harsh and tyrannical though it may be, has many points of advantage over a government that has become altogether corrupt.

That fact reveals the mistake of playing down the profligate nature of machine control in our cities unless and until the facts justify the play-down.

## Hitler Loose on the Ocean

An American steamer happened to strike a mine near the Australian coast which revealed that a German mine layer has been far from home. It is not difficult for a freighter to get through the English blockade. The difficulty is in obtaining fuel and provisions because sufficient cannot be stored for a round trip to Australia.

How is such a mine layer re-provisioned? Has help come from the Japs and Russians whose boats are still upon the seas? Either such assistance has been obtained or the mine layer was forced to attack and scuttle coastwise steamers. If it pursued this policy, which was the German method in World War No. 1, the English would know that fact from the disappearance of the attacked vessels but they might withhold the information until they could run the mine layer down.

A new English peril revealed itself far west of Ireland when a convoy was attacked by a battleship of the von Scheer class. England cannot prevent forays of this kind because it cannot seal tightly the German ports. The advantage of such a raider when the statistics are considered is quite apparent for England has but three battleships that can effectively chase the speedy modern German type. The long naval line now held by England reaching from Suez out to the Atlantic and north to the Arctic is a great strain upon her naval resources.

Dropping a few hundred mines along sea lanes in the south Pacific or Indian ocean is not very effective. But destroying entire convoys on their way to England may make matters critical.

## Opinions of Others

## PRIZE EDITORIAL

Our annual prize for the most startling editorial effort produced during the dog days has been awarded to the Oregon Democrat for its lead article in the Aug. 1 issue. The article begins: "Whether Franklin D. Roosevelt should or

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Rumors that Wendell Willkie will be offered a cabinet post or chairmanship of the defense commission are just rumors and no more. Roosevelt has no intention of uniting along such lines.

After the 1936 campaign, the president and Alf Landon went out of their way to be friendly. The mellow Kansan called at the White House when he went to the capitol in December for a Gridiron Club dinner, and a year later Roosevelt appointed him a member of the U. S. delegation to the Pan-American conference in Lima. But with Willkie the situation is entirely different.

Roosevelt deeply dislikes and distrusts him—a feeling, incidentally, that is strongly reciprocated by Willkie.

Privately, the president believes that the GOP standard bearer's campaign was motivated chiefly by personal malice and went far out of the bounds of legitimate political warring in deliberate misrepresentation and distortion.

On his side, Willkie feels just as hotly regarding Roosevelt. When Rev. John Carruthers, visiting pastor of the Convent First Presbyterian church, Washington, suggested making peace with Roosevelt, Willkie snapped, "I wouldn't think of it. You can't trust him. I refuse to have anything to do with him in any coalition cabinet."

Note: Even if Willkie would accept a job, Roosevelt has fought shy of creating a chairman of the Defense Commission. To all such suggestions he has replied that he was boss of the commission and intended to continue that way.

## MERRY GO ROUND

The Roosevelt campaign wagon came to rest only after some bitter inside circle carnage. Two of the president's closest advisers, Harry Hopkins and Tom Corcoran, are at sword's points.

Republicans are wondering whether there isn't something awfully significant about Tom Dewey's majority in up-state New York. It was more than 750,000 in 1938 while Willkie's up-state majority was only 94,000. This, coupled with the fact that Dewey did most of his campaigning for Willkie in the west—not in New York—makes some of the boys wonder whether the young district attorney wasn't just as glad to leave Willkie as a far better chance to take the Republican nomination—and election—in 1944.

Friends are kidding Henry Wallace about being disqualified for the job of vice president because, unlike Jack Garner, he does not "strike a blow for liberty." After eight years in Washington, Wallace does not drink.

## EUROPEAN APPEASEMENT

The story of imminent European peace deals which floated around London, Berlin and Washington just before election was no myth. Inside fact was that some very, very tentative ideas had been discussed by Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador in Madrid, and a leader of the British appeasement group.

Since November 5 these ideas are dead. But the motives behind them are extremely important. Inasmuch as they may crop up again, here is their background:

Ever since Hitler's proposed invasion of England was frustrated last September, Nazi diplomats have sent out feelers to the effect that Germany now had almost the entire continent of Europe and might be satisfied to drop the war, leaving England to stick to its own islands.

This, of course, would be an excellent set-up for Germany. Economically, she now has some of the wealthiest area of Europe under her thumb, especially with the penetration of Rumania. Her trading area, under the new rewritten map of Europe, is vast and wealthy. Hitler could well afford to sit tight for the time being and concentrate on the development of these new areas.

Such a pace, of course, meets no response from the great majority of the British people, nor the government, and absolutely none from Winston Churchill. However, it has been received favorably by the little group of "City" men (London's Wall street) which encouraged the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia so they could get Czech factories, and who actually lent money to Hitler after Munich.

## WALL STREET AND WILLKIE

This group sees British factories blasted, argues that it will take months to rebuild them, and that meanwhile British trade will lose out to the U.S.A. So this group has been encouraging the backstage peace feelers with Berlin, via Spain and Sweden.

Furthermore, all diplomatic reports indicate that had Willkie been elected, this group would have launched a strong drive for appeasement. This does not necessarily mean they would have had Willkie's blessing. But it does mean that Wall Street groups in the United States which think along exactly the same lines as London's "City" were all ready to cooperate in this drive and expected to get support from Willkie.

In fact, some of the wisest wise-acres in the diplomatic corps were calling their governments just before November 5 that an appeasement peace was certain if Roosevelt were defeated.

Latin American governments, whose weather vane is the United States and who study us with a microscope, actually were getting ready to warm up to Hitler. But since November 5, the effect is just the opposite. Now the diplomats are writing it down as certain that the United States will give increasing help to the British and there will be no appeasement.

Note—However, help to the British will have to be on a much bigger scale than ever. For British shipping losses are mounting far higher than the censurers will let the press cables admit.

## JOHNSON AND GINSBURGH

General Hugh Johnson's closing campaign speech for Willkie in which he used Jewish dialect resulted in more than 10,000 protests from radio listeners.

But what most of the American public did not know was that when General Johnson cast reflection on Colonel Robert Gingsburgh, he was being unfair to one of the finest officers in the U. S. Army.

Colonel Gingsburgh comes from an old and aristocratic family. His great-uncle, Baron Gingsburgh, built the Trans-Siberian railroad for the Czar of Russia. The Colonel is a West Point graduate and field artillery officer who has served both Republicans and Democrats with equal brilliancy. He was aid to Secretary of War Pat Hurley, a Republican; later to Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, a Democrat, and now is attached to Assistant Secretary Patterson, a Republican.

Colonel Gingsburgh has a law degree from Harvard, and if he has any accent—as insinuated by General Johnson—it is Harvard, not Jewish.

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should not be elected to a third term as president of the United States is not the issue in this campaign. There is not, actually, any such tradition.

The judges considered this to be truly distinguished flubdub. The house organ of Oregon democracy shows a madman akin to genius in meeting the third-term issue by declaring that it never heard of it—Portland Oregonian.

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the tenor of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

(The Post-Crescent expected to hear a good deal about "good losers" and "sportsmanship" when it wrote the articles of which complaint is made. Some have argued that it is now necessary to go along with Mr. Roosevelt "wherever he wishes." We rebel against that theory. Great principles are at stake, much too terrible in their possible effects for those who employ mere abuse to understand. If a great bureaucracy, created in defiance of promises as sacred as the latest one not to involve us in war, unscrupulous political machines and the purposeful distribution of billions of borrowed money created something more than a fanciful menace to this nation, then it is the bounden duty of the minority to keep alive and fresh in mind the necessity of preventing a recurrence of the evil. Good sportsmanship applies to winners as well as losers. When there is genuine evidence of a willingness of the winners to turn away from their destructive methods we shall hail them with good heart. If it be wrong to commend the ardor and efforts of the defeated, if it be erroneous to suggest that the opposition keep closely knitted together, then, of course, we are mistaken. So far as national defense is concerned this newspaper was urging that while our noble president was merely speaking threats which the nation could not back up. We even advocated the training of students at our universities during those dark and bleak days when socialist gospel ruled Wisconsin and the demands of night club and ballroom were considered by our rulers paramount to the defenses of their country. Editor.)

## POST-ELECTION COMMENT

Editor Post-Crescent—I have voted as have many others to the best of our judgment and thanks to our luck that our choice for President was elected.

I recall right a man named Willkie wanted to be president. He also wished to honor the president would run for office also. I will not call Mr. Willkie the names such as he as well as you insinuated our president is or was because he is no gangster or a leader of a tribe of hoodlums and such other filthy rotten things which you have called him.

Well anyway Willkie wanted to meet the "champ." First he wanted the president to run for office and when the going got tough Mr. Willkie yelled "fool" by saying nothing else but "third term it's no fair."

I now think Joe Louis had the wrong man in mind when he said. We will win by a knockout.

You and your friends staged a resurrection of George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Abe Lincoln. Monday night Nov. 4 over WGN about the third term.

Did you know that Andrew Jackson had a tough time during his term. You know his friends or did you not get to read that far of his history. That was around a 100 years ago you consider him among the greatest don't you, yet you call our present president all kinds of names because he done the same, why?

You write of things which were done 100 years ago. Would you go back if you could 100 years. You bet your sweet life you would not. Why don't you tell the truth and not lie the way you do and knock the way you do.

If you tried less mud slinging and stinky editing your paper might be worthwhile reading and maybe in time to come the people I mean the paupers and those who earn less than \$2000 a year or semi-paupers as you might call them will vote for your choice if they can ever forget Harding and his Tea Pot Dome. Silent Cal Coolidge who you wanted to make dictator by doubling his salary and last but not least the Great Engineer Hoover who gave every one a chicken in every pot but no referring to your editorial dated Nov. 7 you referred to Mr. Willkie as the crusader. Well Mr. Willkie run for president just 12 years too late, it was him and not the mad warrior who should run for president. That's when he was needed as a crusader. The trouble with you Mr. Editor is the world is all wrong but you and only you are right.

I was taught to respect the president but the youngsters who read your paper are taught to not respect him because he according to your belief is a gang leader.

A true American will, after an election do all in his power to help, who ever is elected to office regardless of party, but do you, General Johnson will, Walter Lippmann will, it's as you stated in your editorial I quote Nov. 8, "This is good" what I mean good, here is what you wrote. The fact that a large percentage of the press opposed a return of the Roosevelt "Family" to power is to us only an indication of the intelligence of the men who run the newspaper.

Well Mr. Editor I'll quit reading your lousy news or lets say mud slinger and listen to radio instead and I do not mean all radio stations either. Because in that way I will not have to see those rotten editorials which do really sound bad when you read them to the children.

I'll dare you to print this in the Peoples Forum.

A Disgusted Reader,  
But Not A Disgusted American.

Gang Busters

Spartanburg, S. C. —(AP)— Police call of the week: "Calling Car No. 2, Calling Car No. 2. A pack of dogs on—street is keeping the neighborhood awake. Find them and get the ringleader. That is all."



The Glamour of the Uniform

## Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Governor Heil's declaration that he will try to persuade the 1941 legislature which arrives under the capitol dome in January to wind up its affairs speedily—in a maximum of four months—probably means that his own legislative program in his second term will be inconsiderable.

But it also substantiates an impression which capitol news men got during the 1939 session and the governor's first term—that Mr. Heil is uneasy with the legislature around, that he would rather run the state government show himself without interference or assistance from the second and coordinate branch of the state governmental system.

It took Heil several months in 1939 to get used to the idea that by law the legislature occupied a position as strong, if not stronger, than that of the chief executive.

When Heil was elected by a magnificent majority two years ago, he conceived himself as the sole boss of the state government. By his own comments at that time he disclosed that he found it uncomfortable to be forced to ask the legislature for authority to do the things he wanted to do, and to see the legislature turn down some of his proposals and requests. He was actually relieved when the lawmakers wound up their affairs late in the fall and left the state government for him to manage.

MANAGEMENT CONCEPT

Heil conceives his second term job almost exclusively one of management, he has shown in his public statements since election. The legislative program will probably be shorn to the bare necessities, if Heil has his will, although it is likely that when the first Republican caucuses are held in January some of the Republicans will put up their own ideas to him for sanction.

Interviewers who have questioned Heil since election get the idea that if the legislature gives him a budget in a hurry, he will be content to have them return to their homes again and to run the show himself.

However, if the governor actually believes that he can put over his desire for a 120 day legislative session, he is bound to be disappointed. There hasn't been a legislative session so brief in many years. The average lately has been about seven months. Every new legislature brings a multitude of new ideas for laws through which the state government is to be improved, or the lot of Wisconsin citizens made happier. There is no reason to believe that the new model will be an exception.

OLD TIMERS BACK

Were a 1930 or 1932 lobbyist to enter the Wisconsin state senate next January without visiting it during the decade interval, he would probably imagine that the same membership was still in session. For the leaders of that house in the 1941 session will consist of the same men, a little older, a little more mellow and experienced, who dominated the senate ten years back.

There will be Walter S. Goodland, lieutenant governor and presiding officer, who was a dominating figure in the senate ten years ago; Mike Mack, back again from the Outagamie-Shawano county district which apparently will never retire him, Conrad Shearer, head of the president pro tem this time; J. H. Carroll whose northern Wisconsin neighbors sent him back this year after a four year lapse; show this winter.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## VITAMINS IN PEACETIME

The other day we discussed the practice, recently adopted in England, of putting back into refined white flour some of the vitally essential nutritive elements which are removed or destroyed in the processes of refining, preserving and storing wheat flour. On recommendation of nutrition authorities in England, small amounts of synthetic vitamin B, (thiamin) and of calcium are being added to refined white flour. Likewise small amounts of synthetic vitamin A (carotene) which is convertible into natural or real vitamin A in the animal metabolism, are being added to margarine or other edible fats. The purpose of this is of course to maintain vital (as I would say) or to keep the health, strength and efficiency of the people at the highest possible level during the war.

Here in America nutrition authorities have shown that in the average diet today more than half of the calories are derived from white flour and refined sugar which provide not more than 50 international units of vitamin B daily, as compared with the average American diet a hundred years ago, in which more than half of the calories were derived from whole wheat flour (ground in the stone grist mill and brown sugar and old-fashioned molasses, providing not less than 600 international units of B daily.

It is now accepted by all—except a few dumb doctors who still lay back their ears and opine that you can get all the vitamins you need in food—but they are vague when it comes to naming the foods—it is generally accepted that every individual requires not less than 300 international units of vitamin B daily to prevent manifestations of deficiency disease and every one should get two or three times as much vitamin B1 (preferably in the natural form of vitamin B complex as it occurs in plain wheat—daily in order to maintain vitality.

Experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture find that the present diet of a large portion of the population in this country is deficient in vitamin A, vitamin B complex, vitamin D and calcium.

Notwithstanding the assurance first given by biological chemists without experience in human nutrition and later echoed and re-echoed by half-informed medical men, that inclusion of the so-called "protective" foods (milk, greens, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables) in the diet will provide ample vitamins, it is now evident that it is practically impossible to select a diet that is adequate in that respect unless you are an expert and indeed unless you have more than ordinary determination and far more than ordinary gastronomic capacity as well.

Supervisors T. H. Ryan, Appleton, Tuesday morning suggested to the county board that it provide funds to build a unit of a proposed new courthouse the following spring.

Seniors of Appleton High school had selected Nov. 22 as the date for their class party. Chairmen of various committees were Robert Carnes, Clifford Glasheen, Dorothy Cohen, Harold Hauer, Gordon Holterman, Marguerite Zuchke and Edward Goodrich.

Current estimates of the earth's age made by scientists run at least 3,000,000,000 or 4,000,000,000 years.

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Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1930

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Well-groomed men favor this extra-sturdy glove, advertised in The Saturday Evening Post. As comfortable as it is dressy. Latest square-side construction. The gift for a particular man.

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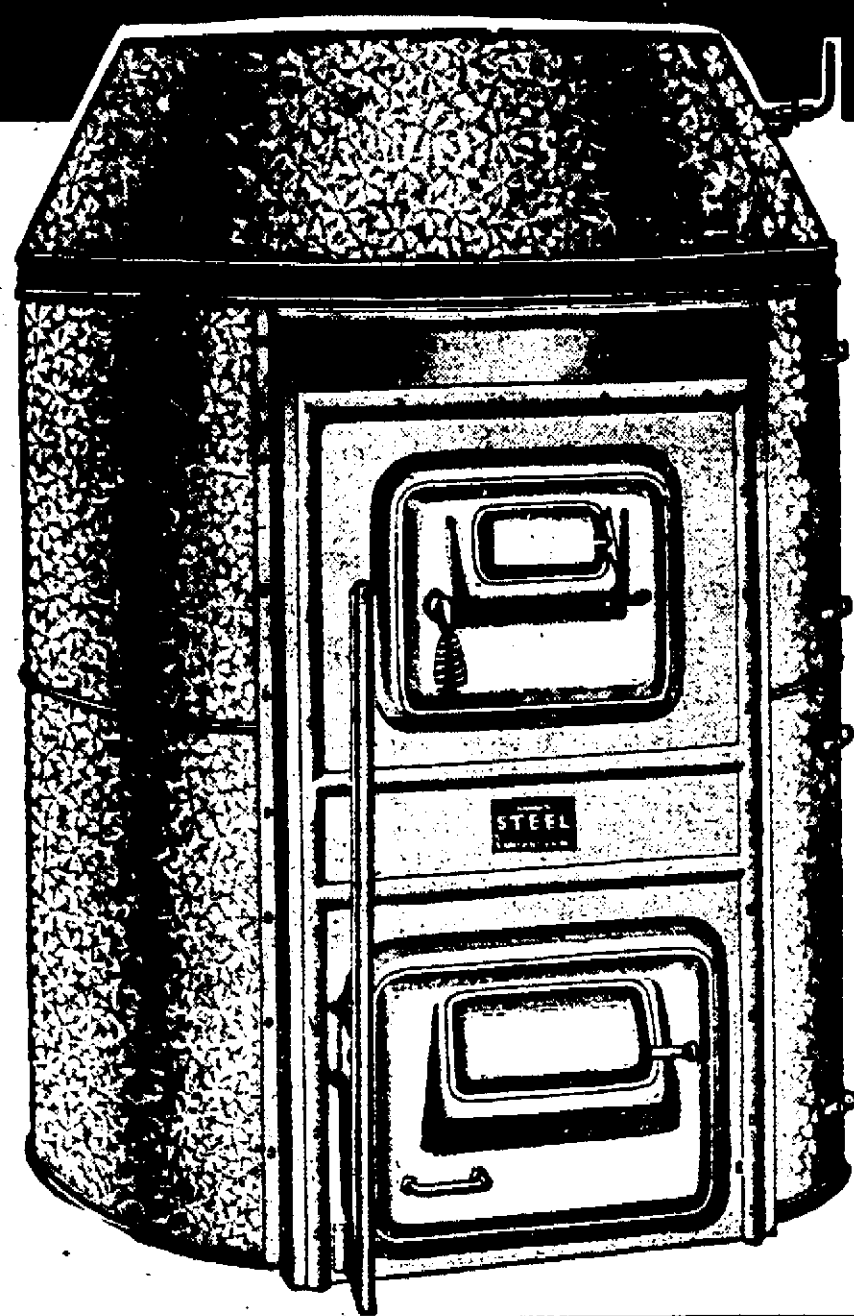
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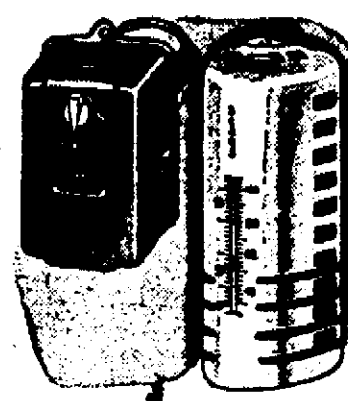
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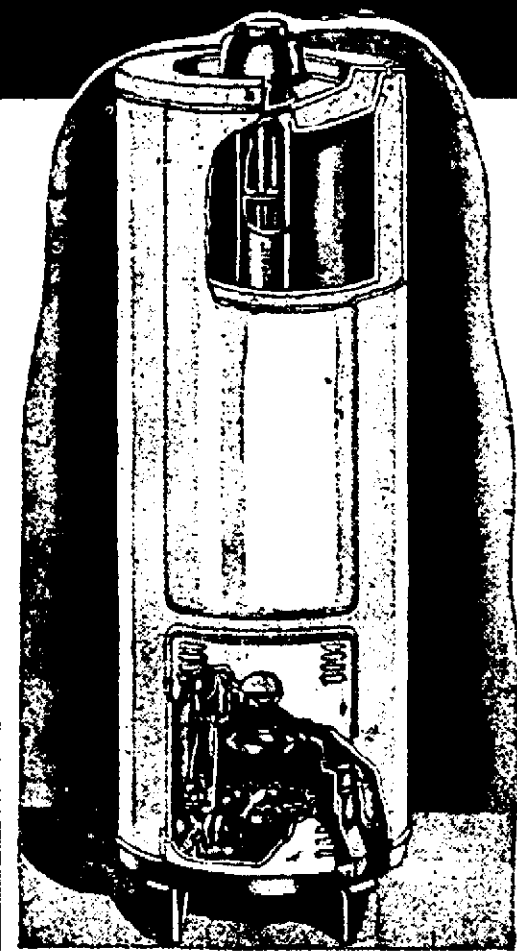


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**AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER WITH GLASS-LINED TANK**

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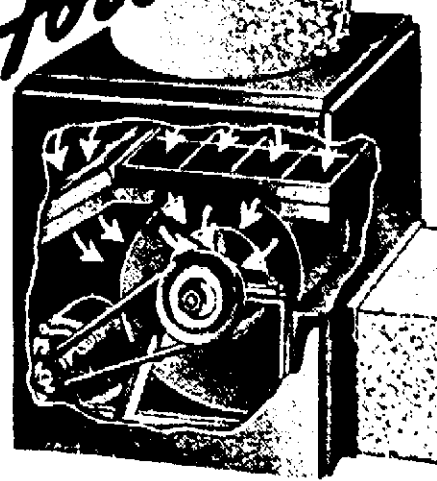
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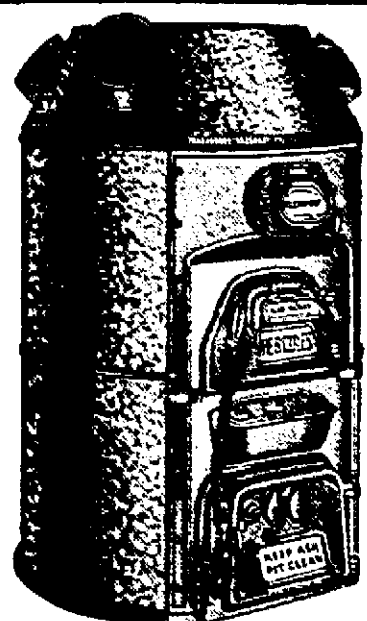
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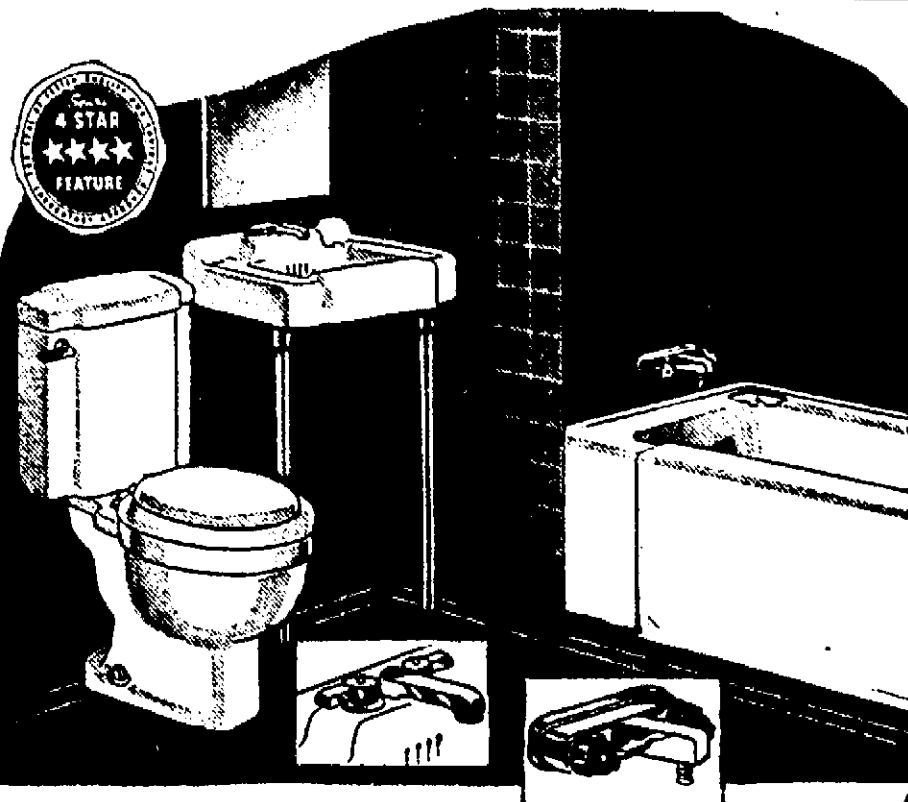


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18-inch firepot size will heat an average 3-room home. Duct-tight doors; heavy duplex grates.

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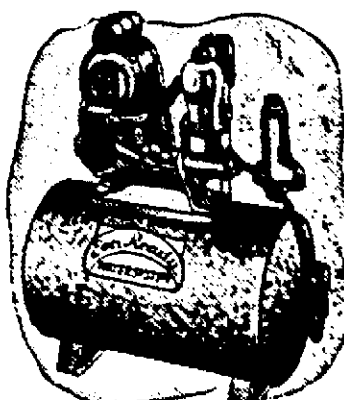
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*With Vitreous China Lavatory*

**79.95**

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\$7 a Month  
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For the first time at no extra cost Sears offer a vitreous china acid proof lavatory with this handsome modern bathroom outfit. Complete with modern recessed tub, Aristocrat porcelain enamel on cast iron and reverse-trap closet in modern, low unit design. Chrome fittings.



**250 Gal. Per Hour "EVER READY"**

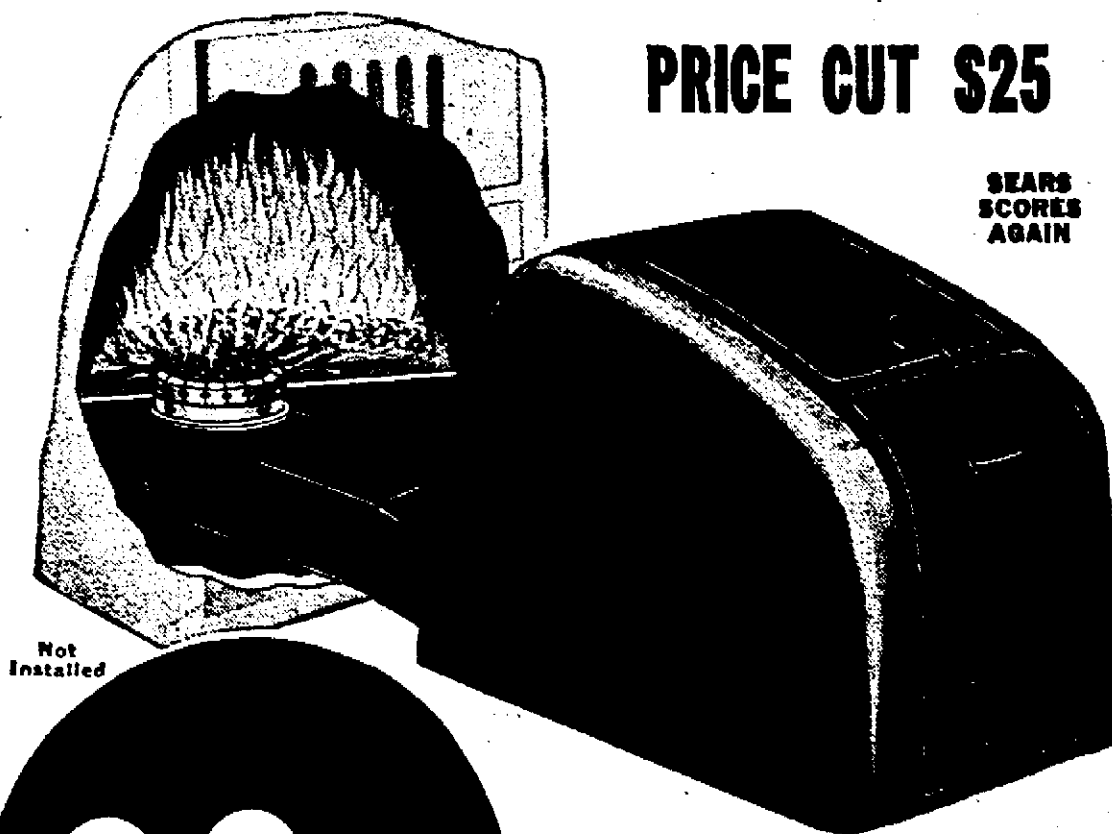
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For average family or small farm. Double acting reciprocating pump. 1/4-HP motor with overload switch to prevent burn out.

**1941 HERCULES AUTOMATIC STOKER**

**PRICE CUT \$25**



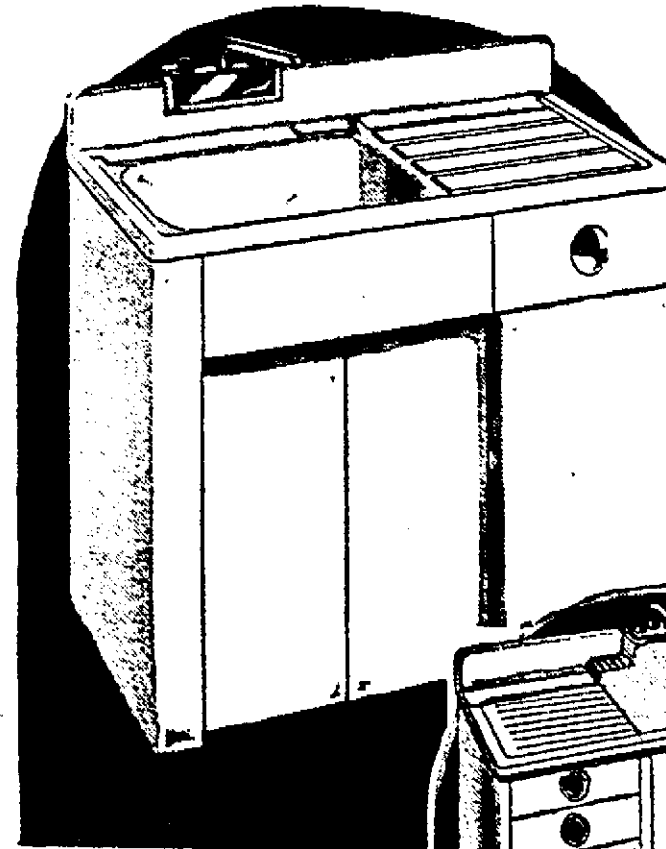
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Shop the town. We guarantee you cannot match this value at this price. The Hercules has all the features of higher priced stokers PLUS these SIX exclusive ones. Easy belt adjustment. Automatic air, metering controls. Extended windbox. Correct pitch built into coal tube. Improved tyeure design. Coal feed screw designed for lower power consumption.



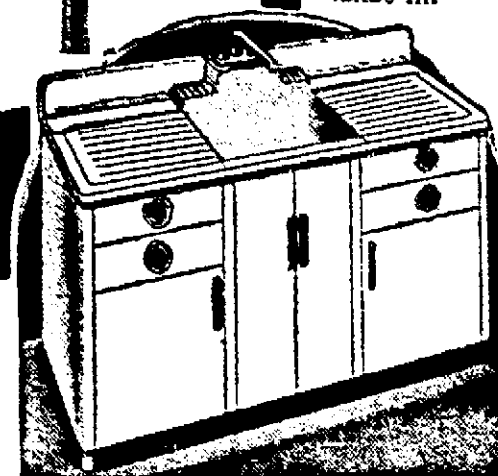
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A \$39.95 Value

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Acid-resisting porcelain enamel steel sink; chrome plated swing spout faucet. Undersink cabinet has roomy storage space. Size 42x20-in.



**60-INCH CABINET SINK**

Acid Resisting Reg. \$62.50

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Cast iron sink, Acid-resisting. New type mixing faucet. White, black trim, steel cabinet.

INSTALLATIONS ARRANGED... FINANCED AND GUARANTEED BY SEARS.

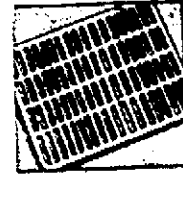
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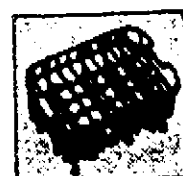
Guaranteed 5 years. Mother-of-pearl sheet celluloid covered. Colors.



**Medicine Cabinet**

**5.95**

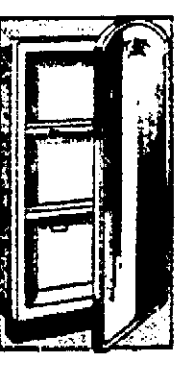
Recessed. Etched plate glass mirror. Chrome frame.



**Rinse Basket**

**89c**

Rubber coated. 15x19 in.



**Medicine Cabinet**

**5.95**

Recessed. Etched plate glass mirror. Chrome frame.

Reg. \$2 Cabinet \$1.79 Mirror door. Steel cabinet.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**



## Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



**FIXES HAIR HERSELF**—Radiant Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera Company always finds time to shampoo and dress her hair herself.

Although Marjorie Lawrence is one of the highest paid stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company she shampoos her own hair and sets it herself. Somehow she finds time to do this because she detests beauty parlor driers and feels every woman's hair should be dried by the sun and air, if it is possible.

Miss Lawrence wears her hair in a casual, unstudied style and is fortunate for her it is naturally curly. Its red-gold color is a lovely contrast to the blue of her sunny eyes.

In talking with Marjorie Lawrence you learn that she bases beauty on health. She gets plenty of sunshine, fresh air and exercise and believes Americans and Australians (she is from Australia) have healthy heads of hair, generally speaking, because they have healthy habits. French women have poor hair, she claims, as they are not so concerned about good health and resort to other shampoos and sit hours under salon driers to set artificial coiffures.

When Miss Lawrence was very young she was taught the value of a good old-fashioned camomile rinse to keep her hair lustrous and shiny. She uses such a rinse after each shampoo. Before washing her hair however, she gives her scalp a brisk finger massage and then vigorously brushes her hair to rid it of as much dust and dried cuticle as possible. Her favorite shampoo is a castile liquid made by the famous seven-sisters hair-specialists whom she greatly admires because they too believe that healthy hair depends upon a healthy body and sensible care. As she left for South America she was carrying her favorite scalp preparations for she takes no chances with unfamiliar products.

Whenever it is possible Marjorie Lawrence dries her hair in the sun without even the aid of a towel. She tosses her head about to let the sun and air through her tresses and occasionally runs her fingers through them. When the day is not sunny she dries her hair with hand friction by rubbing strands between her palms. Sun is very necessary to scalp health she affirms but she cautions women that it should reach all parts of the scalp—not just at the parting of the hair.

In her work on the opera stage this singing star must frequently wear wigs. Wigs are so tight-fitting they naturally cause the scalp to perspire too freely and this deadens the appearance of the hair. Sun, she feels, and sensible home shampoos, counteract the effect and they also counteract the effect on the hair of wearing a hat for hours on end.

If you must have a professional

**Good Taste Today**  
by Emily Post

## GUEST'S PRESENT

It seems to me natural that a young woman should be bewildered as well as unhappy because her gesture of heartfelt appreciation was taken as though it were intended as a pay-off. In fact, I am sure that my readers will agree that the attitude of the hostess sounds unbelievable. This is the letter the young woman sent me:

"Last summer I visited some cousins whom I don't know well, and had such a lovely time that I felt impelled to go down street the day I left and buy a present for the mother of the family—my hostess. I took it to her and at the same time thanked her for everything. She was angry and refused the gift. She said that what hospitality she had given had been given willingly, and she didn't like payment. Was I wrong in wanting to give her a present? I was never so unhappy about anything in my life, and it put a dismal end to my visit. It was just an impulse of wanting to give a present, just as I wanted to take a present home to my mother."

So to you, dear, I really don't know the answer except to wonder if there could have been some combination of circumstances which caused her to misunderstand the motive that prompted your gift. Maybe you are shy, and your manner did not show the warmth, or it may be that it was unfortunate to have given a present just before leaving. I am only guessing at this whole situation, but something must have made a wrong impression upon the false pride of this undisciplined person.

It sounds fantastic (but so does the whole occurrence) but I wonder—could it have been possible that she somehow imagined you as having put aside a tip for the cook, and a tip for the waitress, and then gradually getting this into her mind—she blew up! Had you found something just right for her midway through your visit, she might

## Double for Penalties Not Sacred

BY ELY CULBERTSON

LAST WEDNESDAY'S QUESTION Question 37: North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West  
1 spade 3 hearts 2 spades 4 hearts  
5 hearts Double ?

You are South, and hold:  
♠ J8752 ♥ A6 ♦ J743 ♣ Q9

What call do you make?  
Answer: Redouble. This is your best means of showing partner "duplication of values," that is, your heart ace to his announced void. Your previous three spade bid was, in itself, stretched a bit. Now you should make some effort to "slow up" your partner. If you return to five spades, it is an odds-on chance that North will bid six. A pass by you (the second best course) will convey no particular warning to North, and he may jump to a slam. The redouble in this sequence, far from showing North great general strength, should convey to him the idea that you have heart strength and, since he is likely to consider this worthless, he will probably bid only five spades to rescue himself, and you can then pass short of the slam (20 points credit for correct answer; no demerits for a pass; 10 points demerit for five spades; 30 points demerit for any other call, including five no trump).

**Today's Hand**  
When a player opens the bidding with one no trump and subsequently doubles an opponent's overall, the double is presumed to be for penalties. The reason is that the opening bid itself has requested partner to take action; there is no need for further urging. But this does not mean to say that such a double must be regarded as sacred. Partner still may elect to take out the double. A case in point is South's correct action in this hand, North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.  
WEST  
♠ 872  
♥ J52  
♦ J10  
♣ 10953

EAST  
♠ KQ1085  
♥ K8  
♦ 93  
♣ KQJ7

SOUTH  
♠ 4  
♥ KQ965  
♦ 87642  
♣ 84

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 no trump (1) 2 spades Pass Pass  
2 no trump (2) Pass 3 hearts (3) Pass  
3 no trump Pass 4 hearts (4) Pass  
Pass Pass

(1) A maximum no trump.  
(2) North can count the setting tricks in his own hand.  
(3) South now knows that the no trump will provide five or six tricks. He himself can expect two long cards in each of the red suits and a possible high card trick in hearts. There should be an excellent play for game, whereas the contract of two spades doubled should not be set more than one trick, and may even be made.

(4) Naturally, South cannot allow the hand to be played at no trump. The play was cut and dried. West opened the eight of spades, dummy winning with the ace. The ace and a low heart were laid down, and when East perforce played the king, declarer's only problem was the split of the diamond suit. East returned a spade, and declarer ruffed and drew the last trump. The ace, king, and a small diamond followed, and when the suit broke, declarer spread the cards and claimed his contract.

It is worthwhile to note that East's contract of two spades would have been set only one trick, hardly worth the loss of a vulnerable game. **TOMORROW'S HAND**  
East, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 8752  
♥ QJ4  
♦ 7  
♣ KJ1075

WEST  
♠ KQ4  
♥ 986  
♦ 10542  
♣ 962

EAST  
♠ J109  
♥ AK105  
♦ Q63  
♣ A98

SOUTH  
♠ A63  
♥ 752  
♦ AKJ98  
♣ 54

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

have loved it—but again, I am only guessing.

**The Groom May Not Wear Brown.**  
Dear Mrs. Post: What is your objection to the groom and his best man, and two ushers, wearing dark brown suits at a simple daytime wedding, when you approve of dark blue or even dark grey suits at the same type of wedding?

Answer: Navy blue and dark grey are more conservative, therefore more formal than brown or green or light grey.

**The Wedding Procession Without Bridesmaids**  
Dear Mrs. Post: What about the two ushers, who will be required to seat the guests, walking in the procession when the bride is having only a maid of honor? In other words, must there be bridesmaids in the wedding procession when there are ushers?

Answer: Not necessarily. Bridesmaids make a prettier picture, but they are not necessary; ushers are.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you are one of the thousands who are addicted to what I term the "Mayflower Complex," then snap out of it immediately. And don't permit yourselves or your relatives to get into the dangerous situation confronting Wilma today's case. The pay off in life is based on what you can do; not on what has happened to you or your ancestors. Don't try to get by on your ancient history and the scars from your operation!

**CASE S-127:** Wilma C., aged 19, is a cousin of mine. She spent six months in the hospital a year ago with osteomyelitis, that infection of the bone marrow, which requires long and tedious drainage.

Having lived in a small town, she was thrilled by the visit to the city hospital and the attention which she received, all of which were a partial solace to offset the pain and suffering which she underwent.

But now that she is recovered and feeling well, she vaguely yearns to be in the spotlight again, which is not natural, so she will say:

"Would you like to see where they operated on my leg?"

If the newsmen shows interest, she will unwrap the bandage which she still wears around the wound and show the depressed scars where some of the bone was removed from her tibia.

"What do you think this is?" she will later add, as she shows a red, inflamed spot on her upper arm.

**Bids For Public Attention**  
Every time a stranger appears on the scene, Wilma goes through her same little routine bid for the limelight.

She has a jolly disposition, however, so I have tried to tease her out of this habit by calling her "Hypo," which is short for hypochondriac and telling her she is like the old maids who keep running after a person's sole bid for fame without giving her a better substitute, so I have meanwhile attempted to draw attention to other positive virtues which Wilma possesses.

**Dangerous Personality Traits**  
She has beautiful teeth, for example, and is a good cook and

housekeeper. These are positive assets which I tactfully "highlight" while discouraging her show-off behavior regarding "her operation."

It is actually dangerous to let a young person develop the habit of bidding for attention by citing what has happened to her in the past, or to her famous American Revolutionary War ancestors. We might call this the "Mayflower Complex."

If you wish to procure some of the social limelight, and everybody has a desire to show off, then build up some real trump cards which will legitimately take tricks.

What you can do is the important thing; not what has happened to you in some hospital. We don't care much what theaters you used to play in or what prestige you formerly enjoyed. What can you do now, today?

**The Mayflower Complex**  
Thousands of good citizens are frittering away their time and energies boasting about their ancestors and polishing up illustrious family names. It would be much better if they polished their shoes and automobiles, their English and tact.

This ancestor worship is silly for adults and dangerous for youngsters. You cannot inherit morality and virtue, bravely or business acumen, legal ability or medical skill.

Stop this foolish "Mayflower Complex" at once, therefore, and start building up some positive accomplishments of your own. Learn to tap dance or do magic tricks. Study music or dramatics so you can perform and win applause in your own right.

The best ancestors in the world will not prevent your starving or being a fool if you don't develop some positive habits of accomplishment.

Don't make a bore out of yourself by monopolizing conversation or reciting your woes and singing the blues.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychology problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

**Lighten Grandmother's Load on Holiday Visits**

**BY ANGELO PATRI**  
The thoughtless children I have in mind are not young ones but the married ones, with children of their own, who go home for a visit to "Mother" and take for granted that she will wait on them as she did when they were in need of help. They do not mean to be thoughtless and selfish and a burden to the aging grandmother, whom they descend bag and baggage, children and dog, but they are in fact, and "Mother" suffers.

The married daughter seems to be the worst offender. She loves her home, her mother, the old associations, the old friends. She unpacks the family and hastens off to visit, leaving grandmother to look after the children, pick up their belongings, attend to the meals and the housework. Before the end of the visit poor "Mother" is worn out and more than glad to see the bags go into the car and the dog in his corner of the shelf on his way with the family. When the rear of the car bobs around the turn she heaves a sigh of relief and goes to bed.

You've seen this happen during the past summer vacation time. It happens in every household where there are married children to return home. Some help a little, some not at all, and even the in-betweens have no idea what a burden they impose on their elders.

**Everyone Can Help**  
Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays are coming and Mother would like her children and grandchildren to visit the homestead. She would like very much to have the comfort of seeing her family about her but she cannot invite them if she dreads the work they impose upon her.

It is true that most Mothers like to do their work in their own way. That is their undoubted right. But the work that the visiting children bring is not that kind. The beds they use can be made, the rooms they use can be cleaned and kept in order. They can surely keep their belongings in place and so eliminate the picking up that is so time-robbing and so wearying. Mother can do the work she loves to do without being burdened to the point of illness.

**Make Stay Pleasant**  
Teach the grandchildren to make as little work for other people as possible. Teach them to consider grandmother's rest hour. Show them little ways of helping, such as hanging their clothes where they belong, putting away the books they use and the games they play. Take them out with you when you go visiting and do not leave them to grandmother for the day, or the afternoon.

The heart of the situation is in the fact that "Mother" has borne and reared a set of children, has done major service in her life, and is at the time when the grasshopper is becoming a burden. She looks forward to seeing her children and grandchildren about her, but if their coming imposes extra work, extra worry, all her joy in the occasion is lost.

This coming holiday time give thought to "Mother." Plan to make the visit home and to make your stay a period of rest and recreation for the one who has given so much love, so much devotion to you and yours. Make the coming holidays a season of giving, not only material giving, but that finer, rarer thing—affectionate, thoughtful giving of oneself.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

**My Neighbor Says—**  
To help keep colors in figured draperies from running when laundered, loosen one end of the lining of each drapery. When ready to press, slip a bath towel between the lining and the drapery. Colors that run will be absorbed by the towel which, of course, can be quickly washed.

## Non-Talkative Man Is Apt to Estrange Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman was granted a divorce the other day because her husband did not tell her about all of the trivial things that he saw and heard and did during the day. Probably the judge considered that for a man not to gratify his wife's curiosity constituted inflicting mental anguish and inhuman treatment upon her that no woman could be expected to bear, but any-

way it turns a highlight on the pet peeve of wives, which is that husbands won't talk enough at home. Apparently the great majority of women think that gabbiness is the chief virtue in husbands, and so when the gentlemen to whom they are bound pass in silence the minute they get within their own doors, the wives naturally feel themselves aggrieved and that they have been gipped in the matrimonial bargain.

"Is this what we married for," ask the wives, "to get a life companion with no more conversation than a talking doll and that only emits a gruff noise when we press it? Is a man who hides behind his paper and only grunts when he is spoken to any woman's ideal of a fireside companion? Does any woman get a kick out of spending her evenings listening to her husband snore on the couch? What's the percentage in getting

up a good dinner for a man who never opens his mouth at the table except to put food in it?"

Unfortunately these wailing wives' complaints are founded on a just grievance. For the average man does not consider that entertaining his wife is one of his domestic duties. He thinks if he feeds her on roast beef

and potatoes, he doesn't have to throw in a side line of amusing small talk or cap off the family meal with a good story or a startling piece of news for dessert.

**Hungry for Companionship**  
But in this he is wrong. For the wife is hungrier for companionship than she is for bread and meat. Her husband has spent his day working in a crowd, with people coming and going, with different sights, sounds, points of view, something new happening all the time. The wife has spent her day shut within the four walls of her home doing over and over the same household tasks that she has done a thousand times before, and with no one to talk to except the baby whose conversation runs gaga to da-da, neither exciting.

So when the husband comes home in the evening the wife is starved for talk, and it isn't really a vulgar prying into his affairs that makes her put him through the third degree of: Where have you been? What did you do? Who did you see? What did you have for lunch?

It is because she wants to talk and be talked to and to hear some new thing, even if it only that he and Tom Smith went to the cafeteria and had a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich, or that the stenographer was off because she had gone to her sister-in-law's mother's funeral.

**More Than "Uh-huh"**  
And it is nothing less than a slap in the face to her when her husband answers all her queries by saying uh-huh, and the most she can get out of him with all of her corkscrewing is that business is about the same and he saw the same old people he always sees, and that if she wants to know what's going on in the world, for

heaven's sake, why doesn't she read the papers.

Of course, men give as their excuse for emulating the lowly clam at home that they are talked out abroad. They say that after they have argued, persuaded, jollied, contended, praised, blamed, listened to bores and tried to be entertaining for eight or 10 hours at a stretch they are fed up with talk. Their own vocal cords are worn to a frazzle and they feel as if they would like never to hear a human voice again.

**How to Shut Him Up**  
Also, they contend that there are wives that a husband simply can't talk to. There are wives who blab everything their husbands tell them to Mother and the girls and the neighbors.

There are wives who dry a husband's conversation up at the fountain head by never listening to anything he says. They will interrupt him in the midst of his best story to say: "See how cute the kitten is acting?" Or when he is finished trying to explain to them his most secret ambition they will exclaim: "Why I believe I'll try that new hair-do after all." And there are wives to whom a husband can never say anything without starting a row.

All of these things are, alas, true, and whether the husbands are responsible for it or the wives are responsible for it, this lack of talk explains why an evening at home has come to be the synonym for boredom for most people. The husbands and wives have nothing to say to each other. They sit up in a frozen silence as long as they can stand it and then they go out and hunt up somebody to talk to. Pity, isn't it?

She frowned in concentration. No, there had been nothing in the contract relating to anyone buying in; but what effect, if any, would that have with their agreement?

It would mean that unless D and Pedro could pay off the year interest and pay the principal, twenty years, John could demand payment of his note . . . from D alone.

She would have to give her consent to sell . . . however, if D didn't want to sell, and Don was always able to sway his moth and sister, there would be his votes against her own . . . and Cabrillo wouldn't be sold.

John had been shrewd, but had counted on that vacillating human element. He had counted on the three Cabrillos backing him.

And somehow . . . maybe she talk someone into building skyscrapers she could see . . . she make that fifty thousand before the twenty years were up. She keep her end of the bargain.

"All right, Don, I'm going to tell you the whole story."

At length it was finished, a she reached for a glass of water and looked at her brother. He was shaking his head in wonder. "Go-h, Con," he said boyishly, "and I thought you were shrew. It's about time I stepped in to help after you."

"Are you going to marry John?" "No, Don. I've never told John I would marry him. I've told him time and again that I wouldn't. Even though he saved my life . . . I can't."

"Saved your life . . . John asked Don. "You're crazy. John tried to make Pedro wait for help but good old Pete said they waited long enough. He saved you and then," Don laughed ruefully, "then he came and took it out of me." Boy, and was that a fight? I told me afterwards, when I talked about a partnership, that anyone who could put up the battle I did, ought to make a good ranchman."

Constance went back to the pillows. At least El Cabrillo was safe. Donna and Pedro were Don.

"I wish you'd see Donna for a minute," Don begged. "She's another are going south for a little while before the wedding."

Constance nodded. "I might as well; I can stand almost anything after this."

To be continued

**Memory of the Moon**  
By Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 35  
**VISITORS**  
"Can we compromise?" Pedro was saying to Raskthorne. "The ranch, once it is rid of Cabrillo can be made to pay well. It will give your . . . your finance's family twice the income they have had. They should be able to live well on that."

"As it has increased in value, I can't offer to buy it outright, but I still have the fifty thousand waiting. I want to buy the controlling interest."

Constance stood up. She could stand no more. She waved the waiter away, handed him a bill and started out.

She stopped at the next booth. Face white, eyes like dark sapphires as she faced the two men.

"I've heard all you've said. I hope I never see either one of you again."

She fled, between tables, aware of the startled diners, of voices calling to her from different parts of the cafe, and above these, two voices; one saying, "Chita!" The other, "Michael!"

She had difficulty pulling away from the curb. The empty trailer was awkward, and by the time she had made the street another car was pulling out and those same voices were trying to stop her with their "Chita" and "Michael!"

She laughed hysterically as she struck the coast highway. Way back, Mrs. MacKelvey had said, "If you ever want to know anything, come in here and let the other fellow do the talking."

She had. She knew too much now.

The other car was close behind her, horn raucous. She stepped on the accelerator. The road curved sharply. She knew too late, she had forgotten the swing of the trailer. She felt the wheels of the car strike the rough sea grass, and she laughed. What did it matter? They'd all win this way.

The earth opened beneath her and her head struck something.

Now a white light was shining on her. She wondered vaguely if this were death, and if death would lessen that tight band about her head.

"God, you can't do that. You'll be killed with her." A voice so hoarse it couldn't be identified.

es. For individual yardages, see pattern.

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## Doll Wardrobe



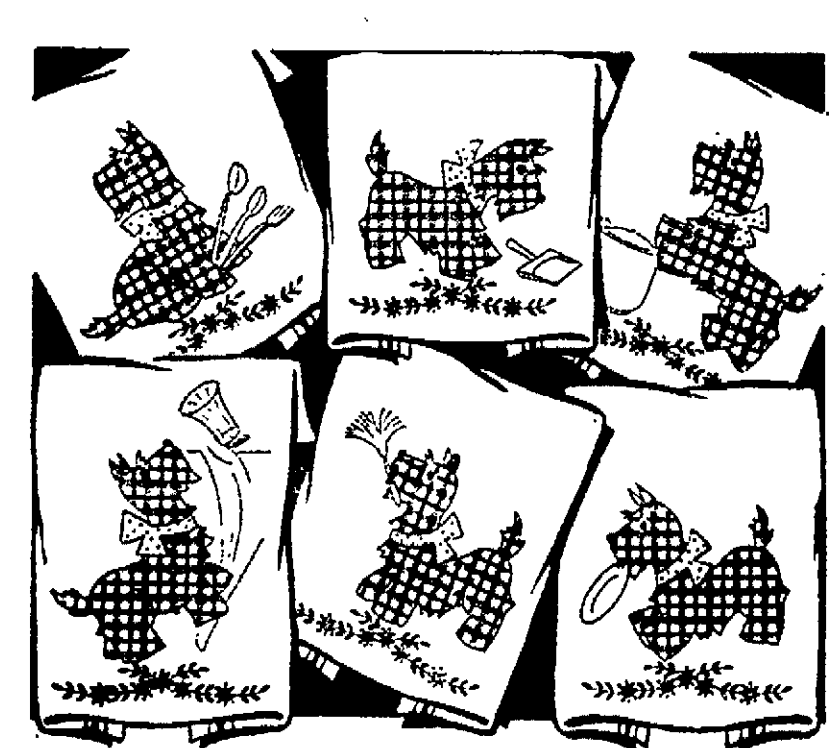
4611

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senior; none of my family . . . anyone else."

She had plenty of time to the balcony window at the bay, watch the lights and shadows, and so times thinking bitterly: "What throwback! Poor Michael I honey, I'll bet his seat in the bar after is uncomfortable at having an offspring like me."

And then everything came to focus.

She had failed. There was use dodging the fact. And she failed because she was a woman and women could be ruthless or when they were fighting for their children . . . or their men.

Michael Mahoney would have whipped the family into line, cut them off shrewdly. He'd foreseen their interference had excused them.

"Miss Cabrillo," the nurse anxiously, "I wish you would your brother. He's . . . most to talk to you about something going to be a shock to you to him, but you're strong."

"All right," sighed Constance. She'd have to face him some time. She faced him and nearly out of bed.

"Donald Cabrillo," she cried, "were you in a wreck?"

Don, who had sat through dinner, one eye closed, the other looking like a winter sun grinning sheepishly with the side his mouth he was able to use.

"Sort of," he confessed. "I some sense beat into me. Friend yours thought it was time."

Constance thought of John's sigh again. Why hadn't he done something like this years ago.

**Whirling Around**  
"Sis," Don sat down beside her, "he made me see what a I'd been. We didn't understand you know, you always just walk in and walked off with things without . . . well, without putting it to us what you were trying to do. I guess you tried but . . . that's all over."

"Now I'm stepping in to your place. Running a ranch is business for a woman."

Constance grasped the edge of the bed. It was whirling around. "And I have to know what kind of a deal you made with Raskthorne. Pedro wants to be in, and John says he won't sell him until you and he are married."

Constance sat up straight. "John has nothing



## Well-Rehearsed Lawrence Theater Cast Effective in First Showing of Rice Play

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

A panorama of New York City and what it did to two young people from the "sticks," was presented capably by a large and well-rehearsed cast last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel when the Lawrence College theater gave "Two On An Island." Under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak the play was outstanding for its numerous bits of fine characterization, its attention to details of stage business which carried out the ideas suggested by the sets and the dialog.

The sets of which there are 11 in all are interesting but simple. Roger Sherman, designer, succeeded in letting the various sets suggest the scenes without having them clutter up the stage, and so well coordinated was such a scene as the sight-seeing tour that the audience might well have been seated in the bus with the passengers, listening to the guide and craning necks to see the Empire State building and the statue of Liberty.

So large is the cast of "Two On An Island" that when the same scene appears in more than one scene it is almost like meeting an old friend in a strange town. In addition to the leading roles ably played by Marjorie Harkins, Milwaukee, and Charles Gregory, Wilmette, Ill., fine performances were given by George Garman, Eau Claire, as Lawrence Ormont, the director; by James Orwig, St. Louis, Mo., as Clifton Ross, an artist; by James Sweet, Wausau, as the sightseeing guide who tossed off "bon mots" with his tour chatter; and by William Hirst, Wauwatosa,

and David Bliss, Appleton, as the taxi drivers.

The dialog which was a bit racy in spots brought many laughs and the pantomime was effective comedy in many scenes. A scene by Saburo Watanabe, Honolulu, and Omar Denko, Costa Rica, who merely came on, looked at several paintings in an art gallery and then giggled and walked off, brought corresponding chuckles from the audience.

### Large Cast

Elaine Buesing, Appleton, handled the role of an elderly woman, Mrs. Levy, creditably and Walter Schmidt, also of Appleton, was good as Frederick Winthrop, a labor organizer. Carol Heth, Wauwatosa, and Frances Smith, Chicago, were "southern gals." Jeanne Poote, Appleton, was suitably annoyed with having to rub elbows with the lower classes on the subway, and Mary Louise Day, Milwaukee, was convincing as the 12-year-old Ruth Ormont.

The roles of sailors were taken by William Hogue, Shorewood, and Craig Hirst, Wauwatosa; Alice Kemp, Oak Park, was the wife of Director Ormont, and Allen Held, Wauwatosa, and Miriam Cornish, Chicago, were a middle-western couple. Bernice Bleick, Appleton, appeared briefly as Martha Johnson, an actress, and Robert Perschbacher, West Bend, and John Backman, Villa Park, Ill., were actors. A typical glamor girl was Charlotte Graf, Park Ridge, Ill., who played the part of Dorothy Clark, while the role of Mrs. Macmillen, the art lecturer, was taken by Naomi Coumbe, Oshkosh.

Others who had speaking parts were Orlando Holway, Hudson, Wis.; William Nolan, Appleton; Charles Koerble, Milwaukee; June Brom and Jean Altis, Chicago; Hubert Wampler, Highland Park, Ill.; Richard Arts, Wauwatosa; Georgia Bettinghaus, Wilmette, Ill.; Caryl Epstein, Chicago; James Dite, Milwaukee; Patricia Guenther, Campbellport; Dexter Wolfe, Appleton; Duane Schumaker, Shawano; John Wachter, Milwaukee; Polly Hartquist, New London; Harry Pearson, Waukegan, Ill.; John Roddy, Chicago; John Disher, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Barbara Boyce, Wauwatosa; Betty Lindquist, Oak Park, Ill.

Appearing as New Yorkers and out-of-towners were Marian Cooley, Rockford, Ill.; Gordon Robbins, Oak Park; John Prescott, Perry, Wis.; Robert Perry, Joseph, Wis.; Dorothy Ahrens, Oak Park; Robert Shockley, George Woodyard, Chicago; Wesley Morris, Appleton; Milton Promer, Escanaba, Mich.; and Betty Brown, Appleton.

When, after having disposed of the fortunes of Mary and John at the end of the third act, the audience saw another boy and girl arrive in New York and ask for the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., one had that "this is where I came in" feeling.

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**SPEAKER**—Dr. C. Copeland Smith, sociologist, radio commentator, lecturer and minister, will give two addresses in Appleton Thursday. In the morning he will speak at an assembly period at Appleton High school and in the afternoon he will address Appleton Woman's club and guests at a public meeting at 2:30 at the Morgan school.

### Club Will Sponsor Talk by Sociologist

A 12:30 luncheon at Appleton Woman's club will precede the address by Dr. C. Copeland Smith, lecturer and sociologist, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Morgan school for Appleton Woman's club members and others interested. Mrs. Orville Babb will be chairman of the luncheon committee.

Woman's club have been invited to attend from Seymour, Black Creek, Kaukauna and New London. Dr. Smith's topic will be "The Adventure of Tomorrow."

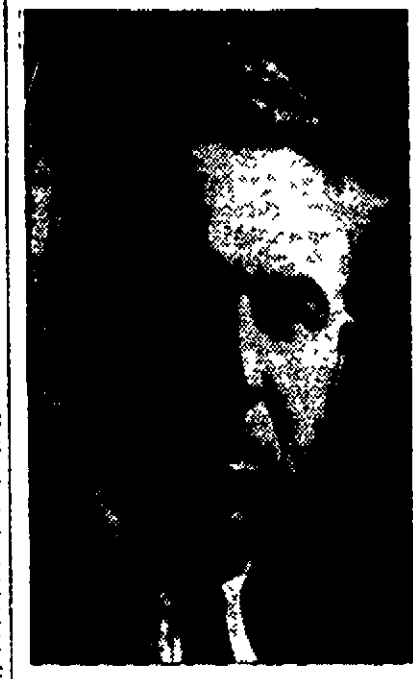
## Pageant to Show Work Of Church

Dressed in the costumes of the various periods they represent, members of the Homebuilders club of Memorial Presbyterian church will present an historical pageant dramatizing the significant events in the history of the church at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Mrs. Frank W. Schneider is the director, and the costumes have been arranged by Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr. Mrs. Thomas J. Arbogast, Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, while the lighting will be handled by Lester E. Asmus and Frederick E. Volkman. The public is invited.

Those appearing in the pageant will be as follows: Reader, Mrs. Louis Oyster; Frederick Packard, John Henry Stowe; college student, Lester E. Asmus; the Rev. Mr. Robinson, Louis E. Favez; president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Walter B. Thompson; the Rev. J. B. Andrews, Carroll McEathron; trustee, Orville Babb; workmen, Thomas J. Arbogast and Wilmer C. Rehbein; the Rev. D. S. Banks, George E. Ballard; Mr. Stokman, a banker, Clarence E. Lande; miners, Walter B. Thompson and C. Ray Almon; the postman, Fred A. Semmelhack.

The supporting cast will consist of Mrs. Almon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Appleton, Mrs. Robert K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellmaker, Mrs. Favez, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, Mrs. Wilmer C. Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suchy and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wieschendorf.

Open house will be held by the Homebuilders club after the pageant. On the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Wieschendorf, chairman;



**GUEST OF HONOR**—The fall festival and supper of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at St. Joseph's hall will be known as "Dan O'Neil Night" in honor of Dan O'Neil, above, state deputy from Rhinelander. Mr. O'Neil will speak at the supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lande, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast.

### Schafskopf Party at Stephenville Home

Stephenville—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dieckhoff entertained the schafskopf club at their home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Paul Beyer, Matt Schmidt and A. H. Dieckhoff. Lunch was served. The club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl next Monday evening. Miss Valeria Komp, Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## Forum Hears 'Parson Jim' Talk on Youth

Advocating cooperation between youth and the older generation and mutual respect on the part of each for the ideas of the other, the Rev. James "Parson Jim" Flint, Congregational student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Youth—One Sixth of America" at a meeting of the Social Action Forum of First Congregational church last night.

The speaker who has traveled in Europe and throughout the United States, played recordings of conversations which he had with young people in various sections, showing some to be content with following their present occupations of herding cattle and the like, while others are ambitious to become educated and better themselves. About 100 persons heard the talk including members of the DEE club, Congregational College club, Pilgrim Fellowship and the C. Y. W.

There will be no December meeting of the forum, the next to be Jan. 14.

A nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for election in December was appointed at the meeting of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall following a luncheon. It consists of Mrs. A. B. Nottage, Mrs. Alois Lethen and Mrs. Charles Seaborn.

The program for December will be planned by Mrs. Norman de C. Walker and Mrs. Ben H. Russell. The auxiliary decided to do Red Cross sewing during Lent. Mrs. C. E. Hockmgs, president, gave a report on the triennial convention of the Episcopal church which she attended in Kansas City, Mo. recently. Twenty-five persons were present. The luncheon committee was composed of Mrs. Fred Poppe and Mrs. J. I. Williams, co-chairmen; Mrs. Theresa Stowe, Mrs.

## Christian Mothers Chart Party Plans

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 10 when each member will bring a gift to be exchanged, were made at the meeting of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church last night at the parish hall. Preceding the meeting a memorial service for 19 deceased members took place in the church.

Cards were played during the social hour, prizes at contract bridge going to Mrs. Eli Jandrin and Mrs. George Puth, at auction to Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. A. J. Theiss, at plumpack to Mrs. Louis Schwab and Mrs. Max Mueller, and at schafskopf to Mrs. A. Schultz, Mrs. Anna Lethen, Mrs. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Mary Griesbach.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Kryszak, chairman; Mrs. Nick Kroiss, Mrs. Nick Gonnering, Mrs. Martin Harry Sylvester and Mrs. Walter Ochiltree.

The annual fall sale sponsored by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran will take place Thursday in the sub auditorium of the church beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served. Mrs. John Rademacher is general chairman, Mrs. Herman Rehlander kitchen chairman and Mrs. C. H. Engberg in charge of the dining room.

## Mrs. Rogers Addresses Appleton Rotary Club

Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, wife of the Lawrence professor of biology, addressed the Appleton Rotary club at its noon meeting yesterday at the Conway hotel. She talked on ornithology.

Toonen, Mrs. Frank Winst, Mrs. Henry Hammen, Mrs. Henry Griesbach and Mrs. Charles Wetzel.

## Important Message to Folks Who Have HEAD COLDS

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A shadow weave spun rayon in colors of prairie rose, sunset blue, Indian earth, rocky blue, vineyard red, navy, black. 39 inches wide.

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An extra heavy spun rayon for skirts. heatherspun in red, royal blue and rust. 39 inches wide.

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**NEW YORK VISITOR**—Scanning a scrap book of family events are Mrs. R. M. Radsch, 28 Bellaire court, left, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert H. Radsch, New York City, who with her husband is visiting in Appleton. Robert H. Radsch recently returned from a trip to South America. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Appleton Guests From Utah, California are Entertained In Round of Social Events

Mrs. Harvey Watkins, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Anatole Murad, Los Angeles, Calif., who are spending several weeks with their families in Appleton, are being kept busy going to parties given by their friends. Mrs. Watkins, the former Elizabeth Shannon, and daughter, Nancy, arrived a little over a week ago to visit with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 1005 E. Pacific street, until Christmas when she expects her husband, Lieutenant Watkins, to join her for the holidays.

Mrs. Murad, the former Orleana Wettengel, arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, until after Thanksgiving. Also visiting at the Wettengel home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettengel of Madison.

Last night Mrs. John Reeve, sister of Mrs. Watkins, entertained at bridge for the visitors at her home, the prize going to Mrs. Douglas Hyde of Menasha, and last Sunday night Mrs. Carl Wettengel entertained at the Wettengel home. Today Mrs. Byron Hoffmaster, Menasha, is entertaining at a dessert-bridge, and on Thursday Mrs. H. Fox, Oshkosh, will give a party for the visitors, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, will entertain Friday.

Mrs. Olga Murdock, Mrs. Louis Bonini and Mrs. E. W. Shannon were hostesses at a supper and bridge party for Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters Tuesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Barrett Gochbauer and Mrs. Clara McGowan.

Helping J. W. Schmirler, 1314 N. Harrison street, celebrate his sixty-second birthday anniversary Sunday were a number of relatives and friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmirler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmirler and daughter, Donna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmirler and son, Denis Lee, William Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schmirler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foghal, Frank Kundo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmirler and sons, Clarence and Norbert, Miss Loretta Haase, Miss Valerie Schmirler and Nancy Jean Page.

Parent Teachers association of Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, will sponsor an open card party Friday night at the school. A business meeting of the association will take place also.

Knights of Columbus will hold their weekly contract bridge tournament at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic club.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will sponsor a Thanksgiving party at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. Poultry will be given

as prizes. Officers of the society will be in charge of arrangements.

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will begin a new series of card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Feurstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Olm and Mrs. Alvin Boehme.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Dale, entertained dinner guests Sunday on the occasion of Mrs. Kaufman's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lautenschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Grossman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kester, Walter Kaufman, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gloeck and son, Melvin, New London.

The opening session of the contract bridge tournament sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America found 11 tables in play Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic club. Two teams tied for first place for north and south with scores of 123. Names: Mrs. Richard F. Dunger and Mrs. Fred Dauchert, Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Bell. Second place went to Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderhey and Mrs. W. Devine of Clintonville with a score of 122, and third to Mrs. Ralph Shemanski and Mrs. Carl Becker who scored 118.

East and west winners were as follows: Mrs. C. J. Crowe and Mrs. Grace Gelschow first, 128; Mrs. E. J. Fountain and Mrs. H. M. Jaeger, second, 121; Mrs. William J. Geenen and Mrs. Victor Bloomer, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Maurey L. Allen, tie for third, 118.

The second tournament will be held at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic club.

Mrs. Margaret Shimek and Mrs. James Moore won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Charles Vandervliet and Mrs. Dale Coley, the prizes at bridge, at the weekly card party sponsored Monday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge. Another card party will be given under the auspices of the lodge next Monday.

**Wind Causes Death**  
Sheboygan—(7)—Julius Krause, 63, died yesterday at his farm after collapsing while driving cows to the barn. Coroner Wesley Van Zanten said Krause suffered a heart attack from over-exertion walking against the strong wind.

**Fire in Basement**  
Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, 708 N. Mason street, at 4:08 yesterday afternoon to put out a fire in the basement. Some rubbish caught fire and set the basement ceiling ablaze.

## Kirsten Flagstad Will Sing Friday to Capacity House

With every seat in the house sold, including extra seats on the stage, the concert by Kirsten Flagstad, noted Wagnerian soprano, scheduled for Friday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel gives every indication of being one of the biggest musical events Appleton has seen in several years.

## Pythians to Give Social, Card Party Thursday Evening

A box social and card party to which Pythian Sisters and wives of Knights of Pythias have been invited will be given by the Knights Thursday evening at Castle hall. The box supper will begin at 6:30 and the card party will follow.

Robert Gallaher is chairman of the event and his committee consists of Henry Osinga, Mel Buxton, Wilmer Saubrich and George Krueger.

Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association will have a short business meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the E. M. B. A. club-rooms. The committee for the next social will be appointed.

When J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, entertained at an open card party Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club, nine tables were in play. A prize was given at each table.

## Black Creek Pair Honored on Its 37th Anniversary

Black Creek—Mrs. Velma Zuleger entertained relatives and friends at a dancing party Saturday evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomas. The occasion was the latter's thirty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tomas, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Tomas, New London.

The American Legion and its auxiliary held a banquet at 6:30 Monday evening at the Community hall. Seventy-six attended. Because of the weather, the lights were out several times but candles were available.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karth of Shawano, returned Monday evening from a five weeks trip to the west coast. They attended the National Funeral Directors' convention at San Francisco, Calif., in October.

They visited the Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and other places of interest, including 15 states. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and daughter of Denver, Colo., returned home Monday, following a three days visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Peters.

A chicken dinner will be served Thursday evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz attended the golden wedding celebration of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krieser, at Sobieske Sunday. Dinner and luncheon were

Bay and as far as upper Michigan who plan to drive over to hear the artist who is considered the greatest interpreter of Wagnerian roles.

Madame Flagstad learns many of her operatic roles while motoring of which she is very fond. She does not drive herself, but prefers to sit in the back seat with a score in her lap, singing full voice as the car speeds over the road. With her husband, Henry Johansen, she takes long motor trips during the summer when she has time for a brief vacation.

She knits considerably but by her own confession this is her only domestic gift. She can cook only two or three dishes and when in the summer she and her husband go off into the woods on a constant repetition of the limited menu that comprises her culinary repertoire.

Her husband is far from being the traditional diva's husband. He is the director of 16 companies in Norway and assumes in addition all the business problems connected with the career of his prima donna wife.

## Appleton Party Home After Trip To Columbia, Mo.

Returning yesterday from a visit with Miss Helen Lutz, a student at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Blodeau, 225 N. Meade street; and Miss Betty Roemer, 808 S. Memorial drive. They also visited in Kansas City, Mo., and with Mrs. J. J. Killoran in Chicago.

Miss Barbara Mory, Neenah, who is studying at Bennett's Junior college, Millbrook, N. Y., was a guest last weekend at the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Larry Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzog, 320 E. Pacific street, recently directed a play, "The Hand of Luvva," presented by Periclean society at Oshkosh State Teachers college, which took fourth place in the Kappa Gamma play contest at the school.

## Ellington Farmer Is Injured in Accident

Hortonville—Emil Fischer, route 1, Hortonville, prominent Ellington farmer was injured at his home Saturday when he was caught in a belt of a clover huller and thrown against the silo. A pitchfork standing near by ran through his left leg, below the knee.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bungert, route 1, Hortonville, at their home. Hortonville fire company was called to the home of Charles Siegel on Tuesday to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

served to the children, grand-children and a few intimate friends. A great grandson was born on their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sasman and son L. Verne, Mrs. Frank Planaut and Walter Blake, returned Sunday from a four days' visit at the Emil Schultz home at Wilson.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

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**BRIDE SOON**—An Appleton visitor is Miss Joanne Williams, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Yaeger Williams of Evanston, Ill., and Danville, Ky., whose engagement to Harland L. Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, was announced this week. The wedding will take place Dec. 7.

## Harland Hackbert to Wed Kentucky Girl

In Evanston, Ill., this week an announcement was made by Mrs. Nancy Yaeger Williams, 1822 Sheridan road, Evanston, and Danville, Ky., of the engagement of her daughter, Joanne, to Harland L. Hackbert, Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton.

Miss Williams attended Centre college in Kentucky, and Mr. Hackbert is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Michigan law school. The wedding will take place at Danville, Ky., Dec. 7.

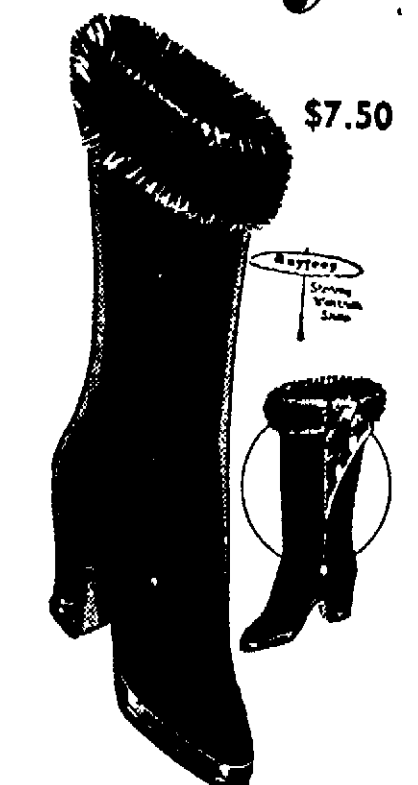
## Couple at Oneida Married 25 Years

Oneida—Mr. and Mrs. James Schuyler gave a dance at Van's Valley ball room at Oneida Saturday to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

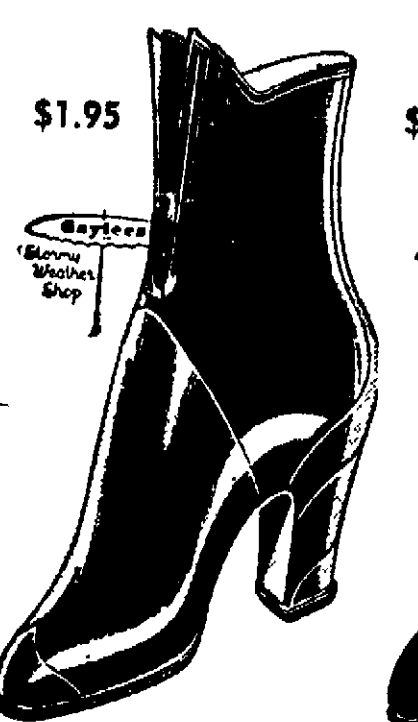
Mrs. Marian Elm and Mike Gunzalus were married at Dubuque, Iowa, last Thursday. They gave a wedding dance at Ferns hall, Oneida Saturday evening. They will make their home in Manitowish.

The Rev. A. A. Viscers will offer 13 hours devotion at St. Mary's church, Oneida, Thursday. The priests who will assist during the devotions are the Rev. A. Burtart, Wrightstown; the Rev. C. Raymakers, route 3, Kaukauna; and the Rev. A. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna. The Rev. A. Rignino, St. Norbert's college, West DePerre, will preach the sermons.

## First In Appleton To Show The New Gaytees



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No fasteners to worry with. Pull on like a boot — hugs your ankle like a glove.

A Gaytee with slide fastener. High hose protection — flattering slim effect.

**GEENEN'S**  
From the 16 buyers, Stormy Weather Shop

## Missionary Circle Names New Officers

Miss Buda May was elected president of Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church at a meeting last night at the church. Miss Dorothy Van Horn was chosen vice president; Miss Harriet Boettcher, recording secretary; Miss Myrna Steffen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Jean Trautman, treasurer.

Miss Boettcher gave the study topic and Miss Evelyn Reitz presented an electric guitar solo. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Miss Betty Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street.

Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. On the committee are Mrs. Ernest Perg, Mrs. Fred Gust, Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Hulda Radtke and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Harry Buss, Mrs. Theodore Buss, Mrs. John Gehrmann, Mrs. Michael Grall and Mrs. Otto Harp as hostesses.

## Special Postage Stamp On Sale at Post Office

A special postage stamp of 3-cent denomination in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the 13th amendment to the constitution is on sale at the Appleton post office.

The central design of the stamp is a reproduction of the statue "Emancipation" by Thomas Ball in Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C. portraying Abraham Lincoln and the slave.

The principality of Monaco has no cultivated land.

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Don't waste time wondering what to do. Use CUTICURA. It's the only medicine that cures pimples, blackheads, externally caused pimples and blackheads. CUTICURA Soap and Ointment act together to keep your skin smooth and soft. Buy CUTICURA Soap and Ointment at any drug store. Write CUTICURA, Dept. 34, Boston, Mass.



## All Wool Ski Suits \$12.95 and \$14.95

In solid colors with contrasting trimmings. Well lined. Zipper or button closing on ski pants. Some in belted style with wombed trimmings on collar and pockets. Sizes 12 to 20. Well made and sturdy suits in popular colors. \$12.95 and \$14.95.

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These suits have a zip-in lining of warm lamb's wool. They come in brown, teal blue and maroon. Sizes 12 to 20. Very well tailored with careful attention to every detail. \$12.95 and \$14.95.



## Sports Coats \$10.95 to \$19.95

In natural wool and camel's hair, in needlepoints, tweeds, and perchiana fabrics. Sizes from 12 to 44. In an excellent assortment of colors and styles. \$10.95 to \$19.95.



## Wool Skirts \$1.98 and \$2.98

Stripes, plaids and solid colors. Inverted pleats in front and back or gored skirts. Wine, teal, black, powder blue and dusty rose. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.98 and \$2.98.

## New Sweaters \$1.59 to \$2.98

Long and short cardigans and slipovers in pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 46. \$1.59 to \$2.98.

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## Former British Official to Lecture at North Shore Club

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, former economic adviser to the British parliament, will speak at the third and last of the dinner-lecture series at North Shore Golf club Thursday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which Sir Charles will speak on "England Today."

Author of "The Rise and Fall of the Gold Standard," "The Money Revolution" and "Three Million Houses," Sir Charles was appointed organizing secretary of the monetary committee of the house of commons in September, 1937. Previously he had had a distinguished career in the Indian civil service and in 1918 became chief secretary to the government of Burma. He was appointed vice chancellor of the University of Rangoon in 1920 and a year later, the first chairman of the Rangoon Development Trust. From 1925 to 1930 he was proprietor of the Finchley Press in London, and he also has served as president of the London and Suburban Press, which he founded in 1922.

Previous lecturers in the North Shore series were Captain Joseph Gairdner, master of the City of Flint, and Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, member of the faculty of Northwestern university.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 10 at Mrs. Annabelle Wolf's home, 526 N. Meade street, were made at a meeting of the junior division of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mary Young, 514 N. Drew street. Assisting Miss Wolf with the party preparations will be Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Ruth Lundin. The program at last night's meeting was presented by Miss Bernell Johnson, Lawrence college student, who spoke on South America, where she formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt, friend 1, Menasha, entertained the friendship schafkopf club Sunday night at their home. Joseph Stark, Appleton, won the prize for the best old fashioned costume, and prizes at cards were won by Mr. Stark, Mrs. John Stommel of Menasha and Harvey Priebe, Appleton. The next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the Stark home.

Officers will be elected by the Auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society at a meeting Thursday night at Mrs. E. F. McGrath's home, 429 W. Sixth street. A supper at 6:30 will precede the business session.

The drama group of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Miss Alice Dierich's home, 516 E. North street. Miss Lorraine Falch will review "The Sky Lark," by Sampson Raphaelson.

Miss Ethelyn Bahcall gave several readings and David Bliss played three piano selections at the monthly meeting of the Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. The piano solos were "Fantasia Impromptu," by Chopin, "Sonata Pathétique," by Beethoven and "The Jugglers," by Thrush. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Max Freeman, after which the entire group sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Hadassah will have a tea in connection with its next meeting, the proceeds to go to the 40 and 8 Iron lung fund. The date is Dec. 10. Mrs. Gilbert Courshon, Neenah, will present the program, giving a book review.

## Sugar Beet Crop to Establish Record

Washington—(U)—The largest sugar beet crop on record is in prospect this year.

The agriculture department estimated the production at 11,533,000 tons. While this is only slightly larger than the 1938 production of 11,615,000, it is about 30 per cent above the 1929-38 average.

The indicated yield of 12.7 tons an acre, the board said, would be the highest on record.

This season's production of sugar cane for sugar was placed at 4,671,600 tons. It was 5,798,000 in 1939 and the 10-year average was 4,096,000.

## Toys are Needed for Christmas Project

WPA recreation workers are ready to begin work on the repair and renovating of toys to be distributed to the city's needy children at



**ENGLISHMAN**—Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, above, former economic adviser to British parliament, will speak on "England Today" Thursday night at North Shore Golf club.

## Manitowoc Attorneys To Share County Jobs

Manitowoc—(U)—No matter who wins in the recount of votes for district attorney of Manitowoc, both Patrick Dewane and attorney John C. Danielson will have jobs.

DeWane, beaten by six votes last week in his campaign for re-election, has agreed with Danielson that the winner in the recount will appoint the other as his assistant.

The district attorney receives a salary of \$2,000 and the assistant \$1,200. The Manitowoc county board recessed yesterday to allow the board of canvassers to begin immediate work on the recount.

Christmas time, it was announced today.

The workers will set up workshops in the basement of the public library and at city hall. Their program will be supplemented by similar projects among members of Appleton Hi-Y clubs, who also will handle the distribution of the toys.

Venus is by far the brightest object in the heavens except the sun and moon.



**ENGAGED TO HAMILTON**—Mrs. Jane Kendall Mason, former wife of George Grant Mason, member of the Civil Aeronautics authority, and John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman, have announced plans to be married.

## Axis Warplanes Driven Off in London Raids

Towns in Wales And Midlands Also Face Aerial Bombs

London—(U)—German and Italian planes failed in two attempts to bomb London today, but broke through the defenses of the capital's outskirts on the third try. Other axis planes moved with greater success against towns in Wales and the midlands.

Rooftop watchers in the center of the city heard gunfire and exploding bombs during the third warning, but the all-clear soon was sounded, indicating the raiders had been driven off again.

At least three of the attacking planes, one of them Italian, were reported shot down in air battles. One of the planes, reports said, burst into flames over Sussex and its cargo of bombs exploded in mid-air.

Massed squadrons of British Hurricane and German Messerschmitt planes fought a running battle along the coast after the Nazi raiders had dive-bombed a southeast coast town.

Sirens were wailing in the capital even as rescue workers doggedly burrowed into the debris of buildings, including a crowded theater hit during the series of long raids last night. The dead and wounded were uncounted.

**Churches Hit**

The government permitted publication of the fact that the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—the king's parish church off Trafalgar square—had been damaged in a recent raid. The Royal College of Surgeons and the Swedish church at Rotherhithe also were hit.

(St. Martin's-in-the-Fields was erected in the early eighteenth century on the site of an earlier structure. The register of the old church, still preserved, contains an entry on the baptism of Francis Bacon. Nell Gwynne, mistress of King Charles II, and Farquhar, the Restoration comedy writer, are buried there. All royal children are registered in the church at birth.)

The raiders which attacked the southeast coast town dived in single file, each dropping a single bomb. The Hurricanes intercepted the last group.

Observers along the coast could see planes climbing and diving all the way out to mid-channel as the Germans sent over reinforcements.

At times the planes barely skimmed the cliff tops.

**Hunt for Victims**

"Hundreds" of raiders were reported by observers on the southeast coast to be heading toward London.

The number of casualties resulting from the London theater bombing remained uncertain as rescue workers dug in the wreckage in search of dead and injured.

At least two other London motion picture theaters were damaged by bombs during the night, but the results were not serious.

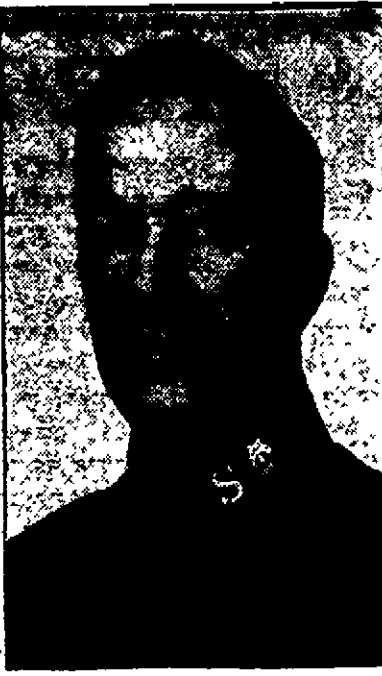
A subway station and an air-raid shelter were among the other places in the capital struck by bombs. The hit on the subway tied up services temporarily, and buses were placed in operation to shuttle passengers around the damaged section.

The bright moonlight which aided the German raiders in their night attacks on England also proved a boon to the Royal Air Force.

Oil plants, factories and railway centers, the submarine base at Lorient on the French coast and other German "invasion bases" were bombed heavily by the R. A. F., the air ministry reported.

**Nazi Areas Hit**

The British fliers, covering familiar territory, roared over the oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Cologne, the ministry's communique said; and also struck at the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort and rail-



**VISITOR**—In Appleton today for his annual audit and inspection of Salvation Army affairs is Brigadier William H. Fox, above, divisional commander of the army.

## Brigadier Visits Salvation Army

Brigadier William H. Fox, divisional commander of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan division of the Salvation Army, and Major Carl Lomas, the divisional young people's secretary, are visiting in Appleton today and conducting the annual audit and inspection of the army's affairs in this city.

Brigadier Fox, assisted by Major Lomas, will conduct a special service at 7:30 tonight at the Salvation Army temple, 503 N. Morrison street. Brigadier Fox will deliver the address and special vocal numbers will be sung by the Appleton Temple Chorus. Adjutant T. A. Raber of the Appleton temple has invited the public to attend the service.

**Attendance Records Published at School**

Vandenbrook—The following children were neither absent or tardy from the Ebbes school during October: Mildred Ehlike, Marion Hendricks, Barbara Van Handle, Lillian Hendricks, Barbara Ver Voort, Gerald Vande Burg, Joyce Lamers, Arlene Lamers, Anthony Ver Voort, Theresa Ver Voort, Richard Joosten, Edwin Van Handle, Clarence Lamers and George Ver Voort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben of this town entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers and Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben of this town and Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, and Mrs. Mary Berghuis of Little Chute. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

way centers and factories in the Ruhr and the Cologne neighborhood.

Docks at Flushing and Dunkerque and several German airdromes were hit, the ministry said. One British plane was lost.

The Nazi night attacks, which the government said were "on a fairly heavy scale," were concentrated on London and the industrial midlands, but bombs also fell in isolated areas elsewhere.

The Liverpool dock area along the Mersey river was one of the targets of the raiders.

The ministries of air and home security said damage was widespread, but not severe in view of the scale of the assaults, and that casualties were few outside London.

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one movie theater narrowly escaped death when a bomb plunged through the roof of the orchestra pit, exploding below the floor level.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

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**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## Heil Up Against It in Avoiding More Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Biggest question in the state government during the next two or three months will be the new biennial budget, which capitol officials are aware they must prepare within the limitations of Governor Julius P. Heil's "no new taxes" mandate made public in his post-election statement last week.

Because the state financial situation remains extremely delicate, it appeared certain today that the Heil administration will have to stretch its ingenuity to prevent the legislation of new revenue laws, and that state departments will be asked to remain on the reduced appropriation diets handed them in 1939.

Governor Heil, however, left one opening in his statement about taxes when he admitted that it was possible new tax revenues would be dictated by relief and welfare obligations.

Although state direct relief allocations during the Heil term have been held down lower than in previous administrations, the state continues to spend at the rate of about \$1,500,000 a year. Moreover, there has been a rise of about 8,000 cases in old age assistance in the last two years, and corresponding increases in blind and dependent children's aids, and although the peak load, according to experts, is approaching, there is no certainty that it has yet arrived.

**Higher Costs Inevitable**

Higher social security expenditures are inevitable under the present shared arrangement between the state, federal and county governments, and if, as appears possible, the state decides to take on the load of some of the poorer counties during the next two years, even greater appropriations in that direction will be dictated.

By dint of economies, deferred payments, and by the circumstance of higher tax yields in almost all departments, the Heil administration has managed to pay its bills during the last two years in spite of the prospect of a certain deficit last year. However, the treasury remains out of balance, and if there is any considerable increase in state commitments, new taxes can scarcely be avoided.

One possible alternative, of course, lies in heavier diversion of funds from the state highway department, where revenues have been rising year after year.

A gauge of the state's financial condition is found in the average general fund balances at the end of recent fiscal years, as compared with the estimated balance at the end of the present fiscal year next June.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year there was a balance in the general treasury of \$14,713,000. At the end of the next year there was \$14,815,000 on hand. The big drop came at the end of the 1938 fiscal year,

Heil's first year in office, when there remained only about \$9,000,000.

And according to the administration's own financial estimates, the end of the present year will find only about \$7,500,000 on hand.

Thus the treasury balance will be about 50 per cent of normal—with expenses going up, it was pointed out. The implication is that only by the severest kind of economies can Governor Heil prevent new tax legislation during the next legislative session.

Furthermore, that possibility can be based only on the presumption that a huge deficit in teachers' retirement fund payments from past years, and another huge obligation to the highway department representing "borrowings" of previous years, will not be repaid under the new budget.

Although those deficits remain on state government ledgers, for practical budget making purposes they are forgotten by administration financial managers and legislative financial committees.

One factor which may alter the state's financial bookkeeping somewhat arises out of the current business boom, which is largely to continue as the national rearmament program gets into full swing and causes still higher industrial production levels.

Because much of the state's income is in ratio to general business conditions and general incomes, a continuing business boom may swell further the state's revenues.

## Author's Note

Manila—(U)—Murder mystery writers who are not satisfied with less than half a dozen corpses can take lessons from a Filipino tribesman.

In 1929 he killed four men and on a recent spree he made away with seven. The court decided that was enough and put him away for 88 years.

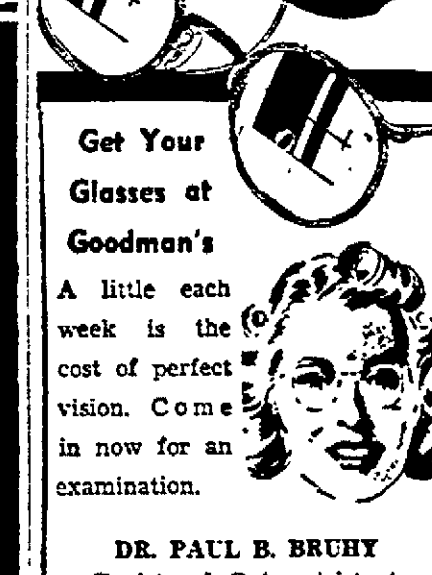
**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

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**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## 4-H Club Makes Plans For Three-Act Comedy

Sherwood—The monthly meeting of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club was held at Spoeris hall Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for a Three-act comedy entitled, "The Winding Road," which will be given during Christmas week. Characters are being selected and the play will be directed by Miss Bernice Brantmeier.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Sacred Heart mixed choir met at the rectory of the Rev. Peter Zey, new pastor of Sacred Heart church, Monday evening. On Tuesday evening Father Zey met with the officers of the Holy Name Society and on Wednesday evening he will hold a meeting with the officers of the Christian Mothers society.

A meeting of the Catholic Knight society of the local branch was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school hall.

Ed Kaus, Bob Hutchinson and Eugene Becher of Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Miss Josephine Becher, Neenah; and Misses Margaret Van Gorp and Winnie Dunkel, Appleton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Becher.

Telephone and electric line poles in many places were blown over the roads Monday and trees and small buildings were overturned in this vicinity.

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**New Crepe TURBANS**

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**NEW YORK VISITOR**—Scanning a scrap book of family events are Mrs. R. M. Radsch, 28 Bellaire court, left, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert H. Radsch, New York City, who with her husband is visiting in Appleton. Robert H. Radsch recently returned from a trip to South America. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Appleton Guests From Utah, California are Entertained In Round of Social Events

Mrs. Harvey Watkins, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Anatole Murad, Los Angeles, Calif., who are spending several weeks with their families in Appleton, are being kept busy going to parties given by their friends. Mrs. Watkins, the former Elizabeth Shannon, and daughter, Nancy, arrived a little over a week ago to visit with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 1005 E. Pacific street, until Christmas when she expects her husband, Lieutenant Watkins, to join her for the holidays.

Mrs. Murad, the former Orlena Wettengel, arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wettengel, 815 E. Alton street, until after Thanksgiving. Also visiting at the Wettengel home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettengel of Madison.

Last night Mrs. John Reeve, sister of Mrs. Watkins, entertained at bridge for the visitors at her home, the prize going to Mrs. Douglas Hyde of Menasha, and last Sunday night Mrs. Carl Wettengel entertained at the Wettengel home. Today Mrs. Byron Hoffmaster, Menasha, is entertaining at a dessert-party, and on Thursday Mrs. H. Fox, Oshkosh, will give a party for the visitors, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue, will entertain Friday.

Mrs. Olga Murdock, Mrs. Louis Bonini and Mrs. E. W. Shannon were hostesses at a supper and bridge party for the guests of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Honorary at bridge went to Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Barrett Gochner and Mrs. Clara McGowan.

Helping J. W. Schmirler, 1314 N. Harrison street, celebrate his sixty-second birthday anniversary Sunday were a number of relatives and friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmirler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmirler and daughter, Donna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmirler and son, Denis Lee, William Weideman, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schmirler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pophal, Frank Kundo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmirler and sons, Clarence and Norbert, Miss Loretta Haase, Miss Valerie Schmirler and Nancy Jean Pagel.

Parent Teachers association of Woodland school, town of Grand Chute, will sponsor an open card party Friday night at the school. A business meeting of the association will take place also.

Knights of Columbus will hold their weekly contract bridge tournament at 7:30 tonight at the Catholic club.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will sponsor a Thanksgiving party at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. Poultry will be given

## 75 Guests at Party For Dorothy Dorn

Mrs. Frances Hoffman and Mrs. Wilbur Winklerwerder, Hortonville, entertained 75 guests Sunday evening at Hotel Hoffman, Hortonville, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Dorn, Hortonville, who will be married Nov. 20 to Elmer Beshta, Greenville, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville. Prizes at schafkopf and schmeer were won by Mayne Hagen, Mrs. W. Dorn at schafkopf and Mrs. Victor Schwab and Emory Dorn at schmeer.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega, Saturday by the Misses Dorothy, Dolores and Charlotte Dobbins and Mesdames Tom Carew and Lotus Gorges for Miss Leonette Verdon, Fremont, who will be married Nov. 16 to Milton Meyer of Appleton. Luncheon was served to about 20 guests. Miss Veronica Verdon, Mrs. Camilla Nelson and Mrs. Marilyn Olson, Appleton, were out-of-town guests.

## Girl Reserves to Initiate 9 Members In Ceremony Nov. 19

Appleton High school's chapter of the Girl Reserves will initiate new members into the group Tuesday evening in the traditional candle-light ceremony in the Early American room. The novitiates are Sally Schiemann, Norma Crow, Frances Wheeler, Helen Kluge, Rosemary Schlitz, Rita Morrow, Patricia Thwing, Miriam Carlson and Nora Talbot.

Refreshments will be served by Barbara Small, chairman, Ann Smith, Betty Greb and Joan Green. Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department, is faculty adviser. The initiation ceremony is being planned by Rita Manning, chairman, Judy Marston and Helen Fox. Mrs. Werner Witte is adviser, Chairman of the clean-up corps is Audrey Waltman. She will be assisted by Margaret Puth and Alice Zuelke. Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, is faculty sponsor.

**PARKAS**  
50 cents while they last.  
**THE HAT SHOP**  
121 N. Appleton Street

### Wind Causes Death

Sheboygan—(P)—Julius Krause, 63, died yesterday at his farm after collapsing while driving cows to the barn. Coroner Wesley Van Zanten said Krause suffered a heart attack from over-exertion walking against the strong wind.

### Fire in Basement

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, 708 N. Mason street, at 4:08 yesterday afternoon to put out a fire in the basement. Some rubbish caught fire and set the basement ceiling ablaze.

## Kirsten Flagstad Will Sing Friday to Capacity House

With every seat in the house sold, including extra seats on the stage, the concert by Kirsten Flagstad, noted Wagnerian soprano, scheduled for Friday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel gives every indication of being one of the biggest musical events Appleton has seen in several years.

Many ticket reservations have been sent in from other cities including a large number from Green Bay and as far as upper Michigan who plan to drive over to hear the artist who is considered the greatest interpreter of Wagnerian roles.

## Pythians to Give Social, Card Party Thursday Evening

A box social and card party to which Pythian Sisters and wives of Knights of Pythias have been invited will be given by the Knights Thursday evening at Castle hall. The box supper will begin at 6:30 and the card party will follow.

Robert Gallaher is chairman of the event and his committee consists of Henry Osinga, Mel Buxton, Wilmer Saiberlich and George Krueger.

Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association will have a short business meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the E. M. B. A. club-rooms. The committee for the next social will be appointed.

When J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, entertained at an open card party Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club, nine tables were in play. A prize was given at each table.

## Black Creek Pair Honored on Its 37th Anniversary

Black Creek—Mrs. Velma Zuleger entertained relatives and friends at a dancing party Saturday evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomas. The occasion was the latter's thirty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tomas, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Tomas, New London.

The American Legion and its auxiliary held a banquet at 6:30 Monday evening at the Community hall. Seventy-six attended. Because of the weather, the lights were out several times but candles were available.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karth of Shawano, returned Monday evening from a five weeks trip to the west coast. They attended the National Funeral Directors' convention at San Francisco, Calif., in October.

They visited the Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and other places of interest, including 15 states. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and daughter of Denver, Colo., returned home Monday, following a three days visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz attended the golden wedding celebration of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krieser, at Sobieske Sunday. Dinner and luncheon were

served to the children, grand-children and a few intimate friends. A great grandson was born on their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sasman and son La Verne, Mrs. Frank Planeut and Walter Blake, returned Sunday from a four days' visit at the Emil Schultz home at Wilson.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## Appleton Party Home After Trip To Columbia, Mo.

Returning yesterday from a visit with Miss Helen Lutz, a student at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, and her sister, Mrs. Bee Blodgett, 225 N. Meade street; and Miss Betty Roemer, 808 S. Memorial drive. They also visited in Kansas City, Mo., and with Mrs. J. J. Killoren in Chicago.

Miss Barbara Mory, Neenah, who is studying at Bennett's Junior college, Millbrook, N. Y., was a guest last weekend at the Phi Gamma Delta dance at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Larry Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzog, 320 E. Pacific street, recently directed a play, "The Hand of Luvah," presented by Periclean society at Oshkosh State Teachers college, which took fourth place in the Kappa Gamma play contest at the school.

## Ellington Farmer Is Injured in Accident

Hortonville—Emil Fischer, route 1, Hortonville prominent Ellington farmer, was injured at his home Saturday when he was caught in a belt of a clover huller and thrown against the silo. A pitchfork standing near by ran through his left leg, below the knee.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bungert, route 1, Hortonville, at their home. Hortonville fire company was called to the home of Charles Siegel on Tuesday to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was done.

served to the children, grand-children and a few intimate friends. A great grandson was born on their wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sasman and son La Verne, Mrs. Frank Planeut and Walter Blake, returned Sunday from a four days' visit at the Emil Schultz home at Wilson.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.



**BRIDE SOON**—An Appleton visitor is Miss Joanne Williams, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Yaeger Williams of Evanston, Ill., and Danville, Ky., whose engagement to Harland L. Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, was announced this week. The wedding will take place Dec. 7.

## Harland Hackbert to Wed Kentucky Girl

In Evanston, Ill., this week announcement was made by Mrs. Nancy Yaeger Williams, 1822 Sheridan road, Evanston, and Danville, Ky., of the engagement of her daughter, Joanne, to Harland L. Hackbert, Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue, Appleton.

Miss Williams attended Centre college in Kentucky, and Mr. Hackbert is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Michigan law school. The wedding will take place at Danville, Ky., Dec. 7.

## Couple at Oneida Married 25 Years

Oneida—Mr. and Mrs. James Schuyler gave a dance at Vans Valley ball room at Oneida Saturday to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marian Elm and Mike Guszul were married at Dubuque, Iowa, last Thursday. They gave a wedding dance at Ferns hall, Oneida Saturday evening. They will make their home in Manitowoc.

The Rev. A. A. Vissers will offer 13 hours devotion at St. Mary's church, Oneida, Thursday. The priests who will assist during the devotions are the Rev. A. Bugart, Wrightstown; the Rev. C. Raymakers, route 3, Kaukauna; and the Rev. A. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna. The Rev. A. Righino, St. Norbert's college, West De Pere, will preach the sermons.

## Missionary Circle Names New Officers

Miss Buda May was elected president of Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church at a meeting last night at the church. Miss Dorothy Van Horn was chosen vice president; Miss Harriet Boettcher, recording secretary; Miss Myrna Steffen, corresponding secretary; and Miss Jean Trautman, treasurer.

Miss Boettcher gave the study topic and Miss Evelyn Reitz presented an electric guitar solo. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the home of Miss Betty Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street.

Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. On the committee are Mrs. Ernest Ferg, Mrs. Fred Gust, Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Hulda Radtke and Mrs. Rudolph Pasch.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Harry Buss, Mrs. Theodore Buss, Mrs. John Gehrmann, Mrs. Michael Grall and Mrs. Otto Harp as hostesses.

## Special Postage Stamp On Sale at Post Office

A special postage stamp of 3-cent denomination in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the 13th amendment to the constitution is on sale at the Appleton post office.

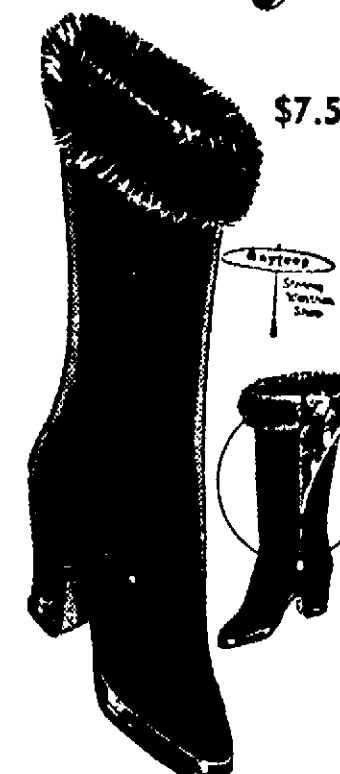
The central design of the stamp is a reproduction of the statue "Emancipation" by Thomas Ball in Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C., portraying Abraham Lincoln and the slave.

The principality of Monaco has no cultivated land.

## IF I COULD ONLY TALK TO YOU MAN ABOUT YOUR PIMPLES

Don't waste time wondering what to do. Use reliable, mildly medicated Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up unsightly, externally caused pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Soap lathers away coarsest impurities, helps keep your skin smooth and soft. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at any drug counter. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.

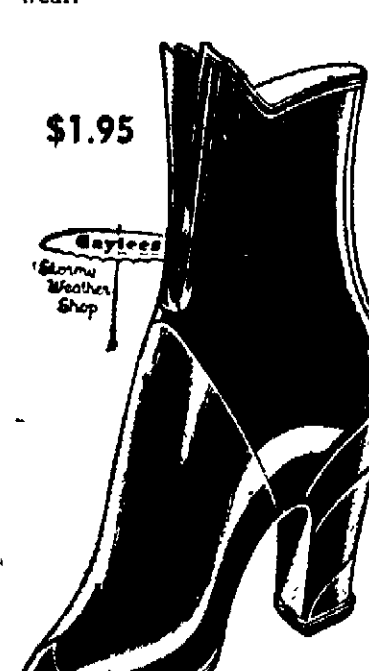
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**\$7.50** Buy your new GAY-TEES now and get a full season of service. Factory fresh stock just in. We have your size and heel height.

**Genuine STADIUM BOOTS**  
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Luxurious velvet and fur — BOOT HEIGHT. A rich velvet boot — slide fastened on the inside. Truly a style creation you'll be proud to wear.



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A Gaytee with slide fastener. High hose protection — flattering slim effect.

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## All Wool Ski Suits \$12.95 and \$14.95

In solid colors with contrasting trimmings. Well lined. Zipper or button closing on jacket. Zipper closing on ski pants. Some in belted style with wadded trimmings on collar and pockets. Sizes 12 to 20. Well made and sturdy suits in popular colors. \$12.95 and \$14.95.

## Gabardine Ski Suits \$12.95 and \$14.95

These suits have a zip-in lining of warm lamb's wool. They come in brown, teal blue and maroon. Sizes 12 to 20. Very well tailored with careful attention to every detail. \$12.95 and \$14.95.



## Sports Coats \$10.95 to \$19.95

In natural wool and camel's hair, in needpools, tweeds, and perthiana fabrics. Sizes from 12 to 44. In an excellent assortment of colors and styles. \$10.95 to \$19.95.



## Wool Skirts \$1.98 and \$2.98

Stripes, plaids and solid colors. Inverted pleats in front and back or gored skirts. Wine, teal, black, powder blue and dusty rose. Sizes 24 to 30. \$1.98 and \$2.98.

## New Sweaters \$1.59 to \$2.98

Long and short cardigans and slipovers in pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 46. \$1.59 to \$2.98.

— Downstairs —

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## Former British Official to Lecture at North Shore Club

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, former economic adviser to the British parliament, will speak at the third and last of the dinner-lecture series at North Shore Golf club Thursday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which Sir Charles will speak on "England Today."

Author of "The Rise and Fall of the Gold Standard," "The Money Revolution" and "Three Million Houses," Sir Charles was appointed organizing secretary of the monetary committee of the house of commons in September, 1937. Previously he had had a distinguished career in the Indian civil service and in 1918 became chief secretary to the government of Burma. He was appointed vice chancellor of the University of Rangoon in 1920 and a year later, the first chairman of the Rangoon Development Trust. From 1925 to 1930 he was proprietor of the Finchley Press in London, and he also has served as president of the London and Suburban Press, which he founded in 1922.

Previous lecturers in the North Shore series were Captain Joseph Gaird, master of the City of Flint, and Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, member of the faculty of Northwestern university.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 10 at Miss Annabelle Wolf's home, 526 N. Meade street, were made at a meeting of the junior division of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mary Young, 514 N. Drew street. Assisting Miss Wolf with the party preparations will be Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Ruth Lundin. The program at last night's meeting was presented by Miss Bernell Johnson, Lawrence college student, who spoke on South America, where she formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt, route 1, Menasha, entertained the Friendship schafkopf club Sunday night at their home, Joseph Stark, Appleton, won the prize for the best old fashioned costume, and prizes at cards were won by Mr. Stark, Mrs. John Stommel of Menasha and Harvey Priebe, Appleton. The next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the Stark home.

Officers will be elected by the Auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society at a meeting Thursday night at Mrs. E. F. McGrath's home, 429 W. Sixth street. A supper at 6:30 will precede the business session.

The drama group of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Miss Alice Diederich's home, 516 E. North street. Miss Lorraine Falch will review "The Sky Lark," by Sampson Raphaelson.

Miss Ethelyn Baheall gave several readings and David Bliss played three piano selections at the monthly meeting of the Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. The piano solos were "Fantasie Impromptu," by Chopin, "Sonata Pathetique," by Beethoven and "The Jucleters," by Thrush. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Max Freeman, after which the entire group sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hadassah will have a tea in connection with its next meeting, the proceeds to go to the 40 and 8 iron lung fund. The date is Dec. 10 Mrs. Gilbert Courshon, Neenah, will present the program, giving a book review.

## Sugar Beet Crop to Establish Record

Washington—(P)—The largest sugar beet crop on record is in prospect this year.

The agriculture department estimated the production at 11,633,000 tons. While this is only slightly larger than the 1938 production of 11,615,000, it is about 30 per cent above the 1929-38 average.

The indicated yield of 12.7 tons an acre, the board said, would be the highest on record.

This season's production of sugar cane for sugar was placed at 4,671,000 tons. It was 5,798,000 in 1939 and the 10-year average was 4,096,000.

## Toys Are Needed for Christmas Project

WPA recreation workers are ready to begin work on the repair and renovating of toys to be distributed to the city's needy children at

**"PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE**

One shot of "Prestone" Anti-freeze lasts through the whole winter. There's no replacing as with antifreezes that boil off. "Prestone" Anti-freeze gives off no fumes—prevents rusting. It's not foam or peroxide rust-clogging. There's no other anti-freeze like it... and it's now sold at the lowest price in history! See us today!

**PRESTONE**

**SCHLAFFER'S**

## Axis Warplanes Driven Off in London Raids

Towns in Wales And Midlands Also Face Aerial Bombs

London—(P)—German and Italian planes failed in two attempts to bomb London today, but broke through the defenses of the capital's outskirts on the third try. Other axis planes moved with greater success against towns in Wales and the midlands.

Rooftop watchers in the center of the city heard gunfire and exploding bombs during the third warning, but the all-clear soon was sounded, indicating the raiders had been driven off again.

At least three of the attacking planes, one of them Italian, were reported shot down in air battles. One of the planes, reports said, burst into flames over Sussex and its cargo of bombs exploded in mid-air.

Massed squadrons of British Hurricane and German Messerschmitt planes fought a running battle along the coast after the Nazi raiders had dive-bombed a southeast coast town. Sirens were wailing in the capital even as rescue workers doggedly burrowed into the debris of buildings, including a crowded theater hit during the series of long raids last night. The dead and wounded were uncounted.

**Churches Hit**  
The government permitted publication of the fact that the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields—the king's parish church off Trafalgar square—had been damaged in a recent raid. The Royal College of Surgeons and the Swedish church at Rotherhithe also were hit.

(St. Martin-in-the-Fields was erected in the early eighteenth century on the site of an earlier structure. The register of the old church, still preserved, contains an entry on the baptism of Francis Bacon. Nell Gwynne, mistress of King Charles II, and Farquhar, the Restoration comedy writer, are buried there. All royal children are registered in the church at birth.)

The raiders which attacked the southeast coast town dived in single file, each dropping a single bomb. The Hurricanes intercepted the last group.

Observers along the coast could see planes climbing and diving all the way out to mid-channel as the Germans sent over reinforcements. At times the planes barely skimmed the cliff tops.

**Hunt for Victims**  
"Hundreds" of raiders were reported by observers on the southeast coast to be heading toward London.

The number of casualties resulting from the London theater bombing remained uncertain as rescue workers dug in the wreckage in search of dead and injured.

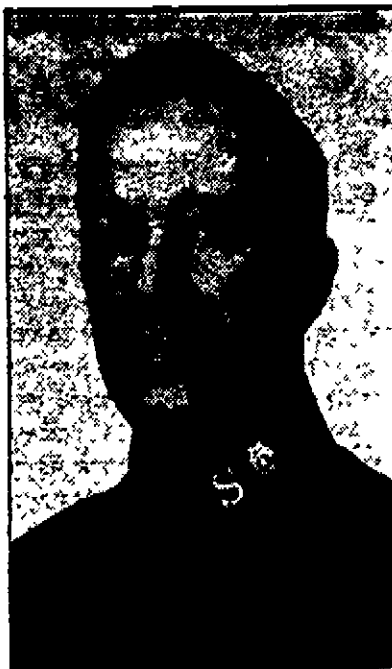
At least two other London motion picture theaters were damaged by bombs during the night, but the results were not serious.

A subway station and an air-raid shelter were among the other places in the capital struck by bombs. The hit on the subway tied up services temporarily, and buses were placed in operation to shuttle passengers around the damaged section.

The bright moonlight which aided the German raiders in their night attacks on England also proved a boon to the Royal Air Force.

Oil plants, factories and railway centers, the submarine base at Lorient on the French coast and other German "invasion bases" were bombed heavily by the R. A. F., the air ministry reported.

**Nazi Areas Hit**  
The British fliers, covering familiar territory, roared over the oil plants at Gelsenkirchen and Cologne, the ministry's communique said; and also struck at the inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort and rail-



**VISITOR**—In Appleton today for his annual audit and inspection of Salvation Army affairs is Brigadier William H. Fox, above, divisional commander of the army.

## Brigadier Visits Salvation Army

Brigadier William H. Fox, divisional commander of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan division of the Salvation Army, and Major Carl Lomas, the divisional young people's secretary, are visiting in Appleton today and conducting the annual audit and inspection of the army's affairs in this city.

Brigadier Fox, assisted by Major Lomas, will conduct a special service at 7:30 tonight at the Salvation Army temple, 503 N. Morrison street. Brigadier Fox will deliver the address and special vocal numbers will be sung by the Appleton Temple Chorus. Adjutant T. A. Rader of the Appleton temple has invited the public to attend the service.

## Attendance Records Published at School

**Vandenbrook**—The following children were neither absent or tardy from the Ebbes school during October: Mildred Ehke, Marion Hendricks, Barbara Van Handle, Lilian Hendricks, Barbara Ver Voort, Gerald Vande Burgt, Joyce Lamers, Arlene Lamers, Anthony Ver Voort, Theresa Ver Voort, Richard Joosten, Edwin Van Handle, Clarence Lamers and George Ver Voort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben of this town entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers and Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben of this town and Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, and Mrs. Mary Berghuis of Little Chute. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Way centers and factories in the Ruhr and the Cologne neighborhood.

Docks at Flushing and Dunkerque and several German airdromes were hit, the ministry said. One British plane was lost.

The Nazi night attacks, which the government said were "on a fairly heavy scale," were concentrated on London and the industrial midlands, but bombs also fell in isolated areas elsewhere.

The Liverpool dock area along the Mersey river was one of the targets of the raiders.

The ministries of air and home security said damage was widespread, but not severe in view of the scale of the assaults, and that casualties were few outside London.

About a thousand Londoners sitting in one movie theater narrowly escaped death when a bomb plunged through the roof of the orchestra pit, exploding below the floor level.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## Heil Up Against It in Avoiding More Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

**Madison**—Biggest question in the state government during the next two or three months will be the new biennial budget, which capitol officials are aware they must prepare within the limitations of Governor Julius P. Heil's "no new taxes" mandate made public in his post-election statement last week.

Because the state financial situation remains extremely delicate, it appeared certain today that the Heil administration will have to stretch its ingenuity to prevent the legislation of new revenue laws, and that state departments will be asked to remain on the reduced appropriation diets handed them in 1939.

Governor Heil, however, left one opening in his statement about taxes when he admitted that it was possible new tax revenues would be dictated by relief and welfare obligations.

Although state direct relief allocations during the Heil term have been held down lower than in previous administrations, the state continues to spend at the rate of about \$1,500,000 a year. Moreover, there has been a rise of about 8,000 cases in old age assistance in the last two years, and corresponding increases in blind and dependent children's aids, and although the peak load, according to experts, is approaching, there is no certainty that it has yet arrived.

**Higher Costs Inevitable**  
Higher social security expenditures are inevitable under the present shared arrangement between the state, federal and county governments, and if, as appears possible, the state decides to take on the load of some of the poorer counties during the next two years, even greater appropriations in that direction will be dictated.

By dint of economies, deferred payments, and by the circumstance of higher tax yields in almost all departments, the Heil administration has managed to pay its bills during the last two years in spite of the prospect of a certain deficit last year. However, the treasury remains out of balance, and if there is any considerable increase in state commitments, new taxes can scarcely be avoided.

One possible alternative, of course, lies in heavier diversion of funds from the state highway department, where revenues have been rising year after year.

A gauge of the state's financial condition is found in the average general fund balances at the end of recent fiscal years, as compared with the estimated balance at the end of the present fiscal year next June.

At the end of the 1936 fiscal year there was a balance in the general treasury of \$14,713,000. At the end of the next year there was \$14,815,000 on hand. The big drop came at the end of the 1938 fiscal year.



**Open It With Pride I.W. HARPER**

100 Proof • Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

Heil's first year in office, when there remained only about \$9,000,000.

And according to the administration's own financial estimates, the end of the present year will find only about \$7,500,000 on hand.

Thus the treasury balance will be about 50 per cent of normal—with expenses going up, it was pointed out. The implication is that only by the severest kind of economies can Governor Heil prevent new tax legislation during the next legislative session.

Furthermore, that possibility can be based only on the presumption that a huge deficit in teachers' retirement fund payments from past years, and another huge obligation to the highway department representing "borrowings" of previous years, will not be repaid under the new budget.

Although those deficits remain on state government ledgers, for practical budget making purposes they are forgotten by administration financial managers and legislative financial committees.

One factor which may alter the state's financial bookkeeping somewhat arises out of the current business boom, which is largely to continue as the national rearmament program gets into full swing and causes still higher industrial production levels.

Because much of the state's income is in ratio to general business conditions and general incomes, a continuing business boom may swell further the state's revenues.

## Author's Note

**Manila**—(P)—Murder mystery writers who are not satisfied with less than half a dozen corpses can take lessons from a Filipino tribesman.

In 1929 he killed four men and on a recent spree he made away with seven. The court decided that was enough and put him away for 88 years.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.



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A little each week is the cost of perfect vision. Come in now for an examination.

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Registered Optometrist at  
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## 4-H Club Makes Plans For Three-Act Comedy

**Sherwood**—The monthly meeting of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club was held at Spoeris hall Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for a three-act comedy entitled, "The Winding Road," which will be given during Christmas week. Characters are being selected and the play will be directed by Miss Bernice Brantmeier.

The next meeting of the club will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Sacred Heart mixed choir met at the rectory of the Rev. Peter Zey, new pastor of Sacred Heart church, Monday evening. On Tuesday evening Father Zey met with the off-

cers of the Holy Name Society and on Wednesday evening he will hold a meeting with the officers of the Christian Mothers society.

A meeting of the Catholic Knight society of the local branch was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school hall.

Ed Kaus, Bob Hutchinson and Eugene Becker of Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Miss Josephine Becker, Neenah; and Misses Margaret Van Gorp and Winnie Dunkel, Appleton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Becker.

Telephone and electric line poles in many places were blown over the roads Monday and trees and small buildings were overturned in this vicinity.

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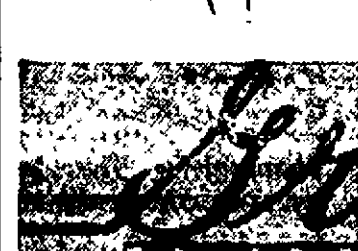
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## SHEP FIELDS AND HIS Rippling Rhythm

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**EWECO PARK---OSHKOSH**  
Friday - This Week - Whoopee John



# FDR and Green Again at Confab On 'Labor Peace'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be "greatly facilitated" if Lewis would also "get out of a commanding position" in the CIO, which Green said is dominated by the United Mine Workers union.

Green said Mr. Roosevelt had said definitely that it would be impossible for him to attend the A. F. of L.'s annual convention in New Orleans, starting Monday. But the president will send a message.

"I judge he will ask for peace," Green said. "He did before and I am of the opinion he will again."

While Green said he knew of no suggestions or overtures for reconciliation from the CIO, he expressed belief that since an agreement was reached once, one could be attained again.

Earlier Plan "Vetoed"

"We believe the whole matter should be taken up where we left off," he explained. "You see, we arrived at an agreement once. The late Charles Howard, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, and all the members of the negotiating committee agreed, and Mr. Lewis vetoed it."

The A. F. of L., its president asserted, would be willing to enter discussions and take up negotiations along the line of that previous agreement. It provided, he said, for:

Return of the original nine unions which withdrew from the A. F. of L. to the parent organization.

Arrangements for new unions established both by the A. F. of L. and CIO to merge so there would be a lack of conflicting organizations in the same field.

A waiting period on the part of the United Mine Workers, before coming back into the fold, until a complete settlement had been effected.

## Lecturer to Talk on India High School Pupils Will Hear Engineer On Lyceum Program

India of yesterday and today will be described for the lyceum audience of Appleton high school Thursday afternoon by Nilkanth R. Chavre. The lecturer will discuss the social customs and political significance of the nation of his birth. To illustrate the dress of India, Chavre will bring with him authentic costumes.

A native of Bombay, Chavre is by vocation an automotive engineer. His work has been for the most part the establishment of European and Oriental assembly plants. In 1929 he was one of six engineers loaned to the Russian government to build the Gorkhi plant.

At the time of the present outbreak of hostilities Chavre was working with the Indian National congress and its planning committee toward the establishment of an automobile plant in India. International conditions forced him to discontinue his work.

## The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Generally fair south portion, mostly cloudy with occasional light snow north portion tonight; Thursday generally fair, continued cold.

General Weather Conditions

Rain has fallen since Tuesday morning over most of the eastern states, and snow over sections of the Lake region and upper Mississippi valley, with heavy snow falling in Houghton, Mich. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the central and western portions of the country.

Colder weather now has extended over the northeastern states. Continued cold is general over the central and plains states and northern Rocky mountains, with sub-zero temperatures recorded as far south as Nebraska and northern Colorado.

Continued cold weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with occasional light snow tonight, followed by fair weather Thursday.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	11	17
Chicago	11	20
Miami	73	75
New York	47	58
Oakland	48	69
S. Louis	16	34
Winnipeg	0	10

## Hairdressers to Hold Convention Dec. 8-10

The Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association will hold its ninth annual convention and trade show at Milwaukee Dec. 8-10, it was announced today. Miss Stella Jelinek, Milwaukee, state president, reported that "an extensive educational program" is being arranged.

## BRONCHIAL COUGHS

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**SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSAR TALKS WITH VON RIBBENTROP**—As a prelude to his two and a half hour talk with Adolf Hitler, Vyacheslav Molotov (left), premier and foreign commissar of Soviet Russia, conferred with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (right) in Berlin. Some Nazi observers believed that Russia would emerge as a partner of Germany, Italy and Japan as a result of the talks. Man in foreground is unidentified. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

## 48 Jobless in Appleton are Qualified for Defense Work

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — The number of workers in Appleton available for particular skills necessary to the defense program is now on file here at the social security board and at all times available to private employers, officials declare.

In cooperation with the national defense commission, the board has, through the public employment offices, surveyed the supply of skilled workers throughout the United States in an effort to guard against labor shortages in any specific areas.

As defense contracts are let, estimates are made of the number of men necessary in each skill and when the men will be needed. In case labor shortage should arise in any given locality, the board would inform the defense commission as to where skilled workers were located, on the basis of the survey.

There are 48 job seekers in Appleton registered for occupations considered of prime importance to defense, officials say. Altogether 1,621 persons are listed as seeking general employment, in a recent report for the city.

Throughout Wisconsin, 5,303 are reported qualified in occupations important to the defense program, while there are 93,077 persons seeking general employment, according to latest statistics.

A breakdown of the known 48 skilled workers in Appleton, who

are seeking employment, is as follows:

Construction, 9; electrical goods manufacturing, 2; foundry and forging, 10; machine shop and machine tool, 13; metal working and forming, 8; transportation, communications and public utilities, 1; shipbuilding, 1; any industry, 4.

## Sophomore Women are Honored at U. of W.

Miss Jean Wallens, Appleton, and Miss Florence Ovrom, Waupaca, are among the 54 sophomore women at the University of Wisconsin initiated recently into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary society. A high grade point average is required for election to the society.

## Move to Appleton

Bear Creek—Mrs. Emma Homrig and family, former village residents have moved to Appleton. Homer Homrig, a student at Whitewater spent a few days' vacation with his mother recently.

John Raisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler of the village is located at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is attending aviation school. He plans to become a member of the army aviation corps.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

## Board Sets Up \$23,000 Farm to Market Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eration unless the state law is changed so that the plan would be workable in the county.

Any employees discharged by newly elected department heads in the county must be given 60 days notice, the board decided in adopting a resolution of the legislative committee. Another resolution of the committee which favored cutting the state residence requirement for old age assistance from five to three years and the limiting of state and county elective officials to four 2-year terms was referred back to the committee.

The board decided against renewing its state unemployment insurance, as under the new county insurance plan the county carries its own fund. A report of the committee on equalization was adopted. A report of the ordinance committee recommending changes in county ordinances was referred back to the committee for detailed recommendations. The auditor's re-

port for the third quarter of the year also was adopted.

A petition of municipal clerks for \$200 for holding an annual meeting was referred to the executive committee.

## Death Toll Is Growing After Storm on Lake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were believed to have been lost with all hands aboard.

Also given up for lost were the tugs Richard H. and the Indian, carrying eight men out of South Haven, Mich. Wreckage of the Indian was washed up on the beach near its home port.

Near the spot where the Davock was believed to have split in two and gone down off Juniper Beach the Navadoc was breaking up on a reef with an undetermined number of men aboard.

Flares went up from the stricken vessel during the night, but the coast guard, hampered by snow and clinging ice, was unable to reach the ship, which lay approximately 1,000 feet offshore.

Also aground, in the sand of Ludington beach, was the Pere Marquette railway ferry City of Flint, with four passengers and a crew of 43 aboard.

Far to the north the gravel carrier Sinoala was aground in Saginaw bay.

The 415-foot freighter Connaut was reported aground near Lansing shoal, at the north end of the lake, and the steamer Frank J. Patterson was aground off Hog Island in that area.

## Tanker in Port

Sturgeon Bay — The tanker Crudol of the Cleveland Tankers, Inc., line, limped into Sturgeon bay ship canal today, its steering gear disabled and six feet of water in her hold. The boat had been reported missing with a crew of 23 on Lake Michigan.

Coast guardsmen here reported the entire crew was safe but the boat was badly battered from the wind and sleet.

The coast guard station here also reported that the Sinoala, which carried stone from upper Michigan points across the lake to lower Michigan, was safe at Garden City, Mich., near Escanaba and her crew removed from it by a coast guard cutter from Munising.

The Empire State, aground in Green bay, was floated during the night and reached shelter in Washington harbor with a temporary rudder.

Port Washington — The YP-26, which grounded at Port Washington for the third quarter of the year also was adopted.

A petition of municipal clerks for \$200 for holding an annual meeting was referred to the executive committee.

ton several days ago, was still afloat last night but taking in water.

The lighthouse tender Hollyhock of the United States lighthouse service, which had been standing by the YP-26, left last night for Hog Island in the upper end of Lake Michigan where two steamers were reported aground.

The 125-foot patrol boat Colfax has taken the place of the Hollyhock in standing guard over the crippled YP-26, which will be taken to Manitowish for repairs as soon as the weather permits.

## Motorship Safe

Chicago — Coast guard headquarters reported today that the motorship Mercury of the Cleveland Tankers, Inc., fleet was sheltered in the lee of North Manitowish Island in northern Lake Michigan.

The Mercury left East Chicago Monday for Detroit with a crew of about 20.

Milwaukee — Jere W. Collins, 31, listed as a first assistant engineer aboard the William B. Davock which broke up in a storm near Wentwater, Mich., made Milwaukee his home port.

His father, William A. Collins, was United States steamboat inspector here for many years. Collins attended Marquette university and then answered the call of the sea, making several round-the-world cruises before shipping on the Great Lakes five years ago.

## 24 Hours of Peril

Pontwater, Mich. — A story of 24 hours of jeopardy amid the howling fury of one of Lake Michigan's most furious sou'westers was told today by survivors of the foundered Canadian freighter Novadoc.

Refreshed by hot coffee and warm clothes at the local coast guard headquarters after their rescue this morning by a fishing tug, the survivors of the pulpwood carrier said that for a time last night their lives hung on the whim of the wind.

"A sudden shift in the wind would have finished the boat for good," said Dick Simpelli, of Midland, Ontario, the first mate. "Before we were taken off this morning I would have given the boat two more hours before she broke completely apart."

Captain Donald Steip of Warton,

## Thousands of Ducks, Geese and Coot Caught in Freezing Lakes

Madison — Thousands of wild waterfowl were frozen fast in ice-locked lakes throughout Wisconsin today.

Reports that ducks, geese and coot were trapped by the sudden freeze-up following Monday's storm were received from scattered points at the state conservation department headquarters here.

About 500 birds, mostly coot, were taken out of Crystal lake in northwestern Dane county late yesterday and transported in trucks to the state game farm near Poynette.

The rescue workers went to Lake Puckaway in Marquette county today to continue attempts to save the wildfowl.

Birds taken to Poynette were placed in warm pens to thaw the ice from their legs and wings and will be fed there for a few days. They will be released when the weather moderates in the hope they will migrate southward.

Barney Devine, chief conservation warden, said some of the wildfowl

from Crystal lake were locked in ice two inches thick. Many of them had lost so many wing feathers vainly seeking to free themselves that it was considered doubtful they would be able to fly again before next spring.

Most of the ducks and geese that failed to get away before the heavy ice formed likely were crippled or weak birds, Devine said. Both species are strong fliers, he added, and the healthy birds probably battled their way out of the storm zone. The coots, or mudhens, apparently were unable to rise against strong wind which preceded the sharp drop in temperature.

Before the department's rescue party arrived at Crystal lake some hunters, armed with axes, had ventured out on the ice and chopped out bag limits of birds, Devine said. "Many of the birds were in such condition that it was humane to kill them," he commented.

## Symposium to be Held At Medical Meeting

A program entitled, "Symposium of Epidual and Subdural Hematomas in Head Injuries," will be presented at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. The program will be given by Drs. Victor and Wallace Marshall and Dr. Carl Neidhold. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

## TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.

See Page 3.



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## Club Asks Use Of Gymnasium At Junior High

Education Board to 'Think It Over' and Then Make Decision

Representatives of the South Side Athletic club last night asked the board of education for the use of McKinley school gymnasium two nights a week.

The board said it would "think it over" and after a written application by the club would make its decision.

Members of the board were reluctant to permit use of the gym by the club because it would be in violation of the board's policy which is to bar school age children from school gymnasiums in the evening.

"Children who have access to gymnasiums during the day should not be allowed in them in the evening," Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools said. "It is the board's policy to reserve school gymnasiums for others in the evening."

After a brief discussion, the board agreed to consider the application and to try to work out a solution to the problem. The athletic association is made up of children from both public and parochial school pupils.

The board employed Mary Agnes McLaughlin, a graduate of Marquette university and Milwaukee State Teachers college, to teach a combination second and third grade at Columbus school. Miss McLaughlin was a special teacher in Kenosha public schools.

**Will Inspect Annex**  
Franklin school annex will be inspected by board members at 11 o'clock Monday morning it was decided. William Eggert, superintendent of janitors, reported that the building is finished except for the finishing of floors. Classes will be held in the annex as soon as the floors are completed.

The board placed \$8,500 of fire insurance and extended coverage on the building. The insurance was given to the Stevens Point Hardware Mutual Insurance company.

Eggert was authorized to make screens for the new building this winter and to cover steam pipes.

A letter from the Edison Parent Teachers association, disapproving of the combination grades at Edison school was read and ordered filed.

## Today's Deaths

### Archie E. Patterson

Archie E. Patterson, 46, 536 N. Morrison street, an Appleton fireman, collapsed at the wheel of an automobile while driving down the S. Oneida street hill about 4:30 yesterday afternoon and was pronounced dead as the result of heart disease when he was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The car careened to the left into a ravine at the Riverview Country club and stopped.

Patterson was born at Schofield, Wis., June 29, 1894, and lived in Appleton the last 23 years. He was a member of the Appleton fire department for 20 years. Mr. Patterson belonged to Trinity English Lutheran church and the Eagles society.

Surviving are the widow; four daughters, Margaret, Ivis Mae, Virginia, Rose, Appleton; four sons, Donald, Leroy, Howard, James, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Frazee, Shawano.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Richmond funeral home by the Rev. C. H. Zeidler. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

## Co-Op Association Reelects Officers

Officers and directors of the Appleton Cooperative association were reelected at the annual meeting last night at the Masonic Temple. About 440 people attended the dinner, followed by a business meeting.

It was reported at the meeting that the associations business this year showed a 28 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Officers reelected at the meeting are Dr. Stephen F. Darling of Lawrence college, president; Peter DeLain, vice president; Edward J. Witt, secretary-treasurer; Robert Boettcher and John Falcus are directors. The manager is Cyril Howalt.

## It Is Said ---

Is America the only country that ever helps other countries in time of distress?

This question is often directed at Red Cross representatives during the annual roll call. W. E. Smith, county Red Cross chairman, told the Appleton Lions club yesterday. Smith stated that during the serious floods in Ohio, America received \$134,000 in assistance from other countries. Canada led the donors, with \$40,000. China was next with \$23,000.

**TURKEY Given with Women's COATS.** See Page 3.

**BRETT SCHNEIDER**  
*Funeral Home*  
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OVER 20 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



**STORM MAKES ICELAND OF LAKE SHORE**—Two pictures taken on the north shore of Lake Winnebago indicate the intensity of the wind, spray, and cold in Monday's storm. The top scene is in front of the Kenneth Dickinson cottage at Lake park, where big trees at the water's edge were blown down, their limbs encased in ice. Frozen spray's decorative quality is shown in the lower picture taken in front yard of another Lake park cottage. The ice line on the tree is a measurement of the spray's height during the storm. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

## U. S. Protests Went to Both Sides in War 25 Years Ago

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

The seizure of two American steamers by British prize crews and the loss of American lives on an Italian liner torpedoed by an Austrian submarine had the United States sending notes of protest to both sides in World War No. 1 a quarter of a century ago.

In their two daily newspapers 25 years ago this month Appleton residents read how the American steamer Llama was seized by a British prize crew and afterward

laid ground off the coast of Scotland. The seizure of another American vessel, the Hocking, by a British warship, was reported the same day by American Consul Young of Halifax, who wired that the Hocking was brought into Halifax in command of a British prize crew after having been halted by British warships.

In Washington it was said that England's defense of its stoppage of trade between the United States and neutral Netherlands and Scandinavia on the grounds that goods sent to those countries really were destined for the central powers would not be accepted as satisfactory by the United States.

On Nov. 10 came the news of the destruction of the Italian liner Ancona, and the United States hoped the case did not parallel that of the Lusitania. Heavy loss of life among the crew and passengers, which included Americans, was feared. The important question to which the United States state department was awaiting answer was: "Was the Ancona warned before being attacked?"

No official answer was immediately available. The Berlin press declared the torpedoing of the liner was justified by its attempt to escape.

**Prices Went Up**  
The civilian population of Europe was beginning to feel the effects of the war on its food prices. For two months food prices had been climbing skyward at the rate of two cents a week in Berlin. Because a bread famine had been feared the month before, bread cards were issued. On Nov. 3 Berlin had its first meatless day in accordance with the order requiring the absence of meat on any table two days each week.

In London Premier Asquith declared England's financial situation to be "serious." Winston Churchill, England's big man today, but then only a former cabinet member, was answering charges that he was responsible for the disastrous Dardanelles campaign.

"I regarded the Dardanelles en-

terprise," Churchill said, "as a legitimate gamble of war for a prize of inestimable value which there was reasonable chance of winning."

Germany said it was ready for peace talk when England was and offered terms, some of which were as follows:

A heavy indemnity to pay Germany's war debts.

Retention of Poland, which will be made a state with a customs alliance.

Restoration of part of Germany's colonial possession and probably return of all.

Absolute freedom of seas.

Germany will give up Belgium, which she "does not care to assimilate."

The power to modernize Turkey without interference.

The German spokesmen said earlier terms would have been made a year before but that the present ones would be supplemented by harsher ones a year hence.

Peace suggestions were waved aside by Aristide Briand, new premier of France, when he spoke in the chamber of deputies Nov. 3, 1915. It was his first speech to the lawmakers since assuming the premiership. Briefly and emphatically he told them the only peace the French would accept would be a peace won by the enemies' defeat.

An Appleton firm, the Kullen-Strait Manufacturing company, received an order for a large number of Strait gasoline tractors to be sent to Europe for use on the battlefields. It was expected that from 30 to 35 tractors would be shipped each week. Most would be sent to England by way of New York, but some were to be consigned to agents at San Francisco, where they would be sent to Russia.

**Fined \$5, Costs**  
Charles T. Debenack, 531 W. Brewster street, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. County police made the arrest.

**Rummage Sale Fri. Nov. 15, 9 a. m., State Bank Basement.**

**TOMORROW IS THE DAY**  
**HULLABALOO**  
**NEWS**  
APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**53 Piece Service for Eight . . . \$15.95**  
A popular service for those who entertain containing as it does "eight" of all the essential pieces.

**79 Piece Service for 12 . . . \$26.95**  
In a Drawer Chest . . .

**PITZ & TREIBER**  
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS  
224 W. College Ave. Appleton

## Cold Follows Midwest Gale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were able to row to safety at 10 p. m. Monday.

Coast guardsmen found the body of Quick about an hour and a half after he died. Two Milwaukee men whose boat froze in the ice in Big Muskego lake, told the story of Quick's death.

"About 30 feet from us was another man in a rowboat," Ignatius Zielinski said, "he didn't have any gloves on. He'd row a few strokes and then huddle up. Every once in a while he'd lift his arms, palm forward up over his shoulders toward the sun. Then he slumped over the side of the boat. Both arms dangled in the water."

Zielinski and his brother, Roman, kept alive by stomping on each other's feet and poking at each other at the first sign of drowsiness.

Wiza was killed when a brick wall tumbled down on him in Milwaukee and the Shipman girl suffocated in a fire in her home. The bodies of Geiger and Detra were washed ashore in the Mississippi river near Alma, Wis.

McFarlane was found frozen to death on an island in the Mississippi. Steffenson, son of the Rev. B. O. Steffenson of Dodgeville, had been seen early yesterday on a Mississippi river island near Ferryville. His two companions had left him to return to the mainland for extra shells and when the storm came up they could see him waving his arms.

A rescue party found a shot gun and Steffenson's canoe near his duck blind, but no trace was found of the youth. His companions, Cedric Reese and Albert Scarbrough, both of Dodgeville, also found their water spaniel dog alive near the spot where they left Steffenson.

**Freezes to Death**  
Lawrence Boeder, 28, of Oshkosh, froze to death but his two brothers, George, 26, and Paul, Jr., 23, were saved after spending Monday night on a small bog in Lake Buttes des Morts.

The three Boeder brothers went out duck hunting Monday morning, using a small boat with an outboard motor and two skiffs. They were trapped on the lake by the high wind that suddenly blew up Monday afternoon and forced to spend the entire night on a small bog, over a mile from shore. They laid down in the row boat and put up the two skiffs for windbreaks.

Having no fire, they took turns at pounding each other on the arms and about the body in order to keep warm. Winnebago county police were told. Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, George Boeder took a skiff and started for land, pushing himself along with his hands through the marsh which was partly frozen. He reached Terrell's island which was a mile from where they spent the night, three hours later.

He secured help from four men who were staying at a shanty on Terrell's island. Using marsh skis, they started for the bog where George had left his two brothers. Upon reaching the bog shortly after noon, they found Lawrence dead of exposure and Paul, Jr., with frozen hands and feet.

**3 Hours in Water**  
Rudy Miller, 44, Milwaukee duck hunter, is in serious condition but is recovering at New London Community hospital after a 3-hour struggle in the icy waters of White lake near Weyauwega yesterday.

He was treated at the hospital last night for severe exposure, frozen feet, and shock.

After hanging onto his overturned skiff in the lake for three hours Tuesday morning, Miller was rescued by his partner, Louis Schemkamp, also of Milwaukee. Unable to return to shore because of ice and rough water, Miller and Schemkamp remained in the open craft on the wind-swept lake nearly six hours. Schemkamp finally man-

aged to attract the attention of people on the shore.

**5th and cold follows 400 . . . ETAO**  
The Weyauwega fire department was summoned and in darkness rescued the men by boat. The rescuers were Chester McCarthy, Doyle Springer, Phil Bruley, Leland Minn, Harry and Bud Kopitzke, and Alvin Richter.

After being given first aid in a cabin on the lake, where the rescuers were forced to cut the boots from his feet, Miller was brought to the hospital by County Patrolman Roy Myhill.

The two Milwaukee men had planned to spend the whole week hunting on White Lake. Miller was retrieving several ducks near an island in the lake when his skiff overturned.

Four duck hunters were rescued at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from Long Point island in Lake Winnebago, eight miles south of Oshkosh, where they had been stranded since Monday afternoon. They were Walter Kieckhefer, a Milwaukee paper box manufacturer; William Brand, a Milwaukee investment banker; R. J. White, an Oshkosh banker; and Warren Benedict, Butte des Morts, their guide.

A barge with rope attached was set adrift through the mile of choppy water between the shore and the island. Sheriff Paul Neubauer, Clarence Smith of the Winnebago county police, and two conservation department workers went out in the barge to bring the hunters to shore. A crew of 50 men pulled the barge back.

The quartet had kept warm by lighting a fire on the island and keeping it burning Monday night and Tuesday. They stated they expected to stay on the island another night as they doubted a rescue party could reach them.

**Carried to Safety**  
Another hunter, Carl Hartman, West Milwaukee, was treated at Mercy hospital here yesterday for frozen hands and feet after spending Monday night at a shanty on Terrell's island on Lake Butte des Morts, to which he was taken by rescuers who noticed him stranded in a "blind," a half mile from the island. He was carried to the island by Jack E. West of Milwaukee, who also assisted in saving the Boeder boys, where he was treated by physicians, and brought to shore on a bobsled yesterday morning. His two companions had been rescued earlier Monday evening.

Edward Hochschild, Milwaukee policeman, was marooned in Horicon marsh several hours before a searching party found him.

Alfred Piette, 25, 1102 N. Oneida street, had a narrow escape Monday afternoon during the storm. A tree blown down by the wind fell on top of Piette's car as he drove along a highway near Wild Rose. He was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital for head injuries. The tree which struck the car was 20 feet high and about 16 inches in diameter.

At least three Wisconsin men were missing and feared dead, in addition to the eight who succumbed.

Several others were marooned on wind-swept duck hunting grounds but were believed to be alive. Rescue parties were attempting to reach them.

Among the missing was Arthur Kleis, about 35, of Milwaukee, who went duck hunting Monday on Lake Puckaway. The boat he rented at the John Simandl resort at Marquette has not been found. His automobile is parked at the resort.

Kleis occupied a blind on the tip of a marsh at the east end of the lake. Other hunters said that he disregarded their warnings and attempted to row back to the resort after the wind turned into a gale.

Four Prairie du Chien men remained marooned in an ice-locked houseboat on the Mississippi river, a mile off shore at Ferryville, but rescuers expected to reach them today.

**Hunters Rescued**  
From Ferryville came reports of the rescue of E. R. Tracy, Oliver Knight and Fred Fisher of Madison, duck hunters who were brought to safety with the aid of a boat. They had been hunting near Lynxville.

Three Harpers Ferry commercial fishermen, caught out on the Mis-

## Red Cross Roll Call Is Opened

Workers Begin to Canvass City and County for Members

The annual roll call of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross officially opened last night with a dinner at the Appleton Y.M.C.A.

Hundreds of workers will canvass the city and county during the next few weeks selling membership cards and Red Cross buttons for \$1 or as much more as the prospective member can afford.

The chapter is seeking 3,500 members and \$5,000 to carry on local Red Cross work in 1941.

E. A. Spees, national representative in this area, last night urged solicitors to go out and make "every adult American a member of the Red Cross."

None of the money which will be sent to the national organization will be used for war relief work, he said. All the money collected will be used in mercy work in this country. The war relief is being financed from an earlier campaign.

Materials for roll call were distributed to more than 100 workers last night and all were expected to be on the job today.

Other speakers were Mrs. Paul Hackbert, who talked on production; George F. Werner, who spoke on the campaign; Mrs. Mable O. Shannon, who spoke on local Red Cross work; and W. E. Smith, who appealed for the cooperation of everyone in the roll call.

Mississippi by the storm, were rescued by state conservation department boat crew.

A ranger from Lansing, Ia., brought Arthur Beier and Milton Bilke, believed to be Milwaukeeans, to safety from a storm-swept shanty on an island off Ferryville. Two other members of their party also were reported safe.

From another island shanty, Roy Wirka, Gordon Adams and E. F. Dietz of Madison, were taken to safety. Another Madison group, Vincent Mann, Arden Davis and Joseph Hackert, were rescued from an island near Prairie du Chien.

Three Green Bay men were taken from Grassy island, in Green Bay, by a coastguard boat last night. They were Louis and William Draper, brothers, and Fred Schultes. All suffered from exposure.

Paul Nicholson, Waupaca, returned Monday evening from Campbellsport, Ind., where he spent the weekend. He reported the return trip hazardous because of the storm. For miles he saw broken telephone poles, some of them still supported by wires extending from other poles that were not damaged.

Minimum temperatures tonight probably will equal those of last night in the following representative areas: Milwaukee, Superior, and Park Falls 10; La Crosse 7; Madison 8; Wausau 9; Green Bay 13.

Seven inches of snow was reported from Solon Springs. From one to three inches of snow covered the ground at Park Falls. Although there was drifting, all roads were reported open today.

An idea of the unusual meteorological conditions responsible for the storm was found in the barometer recording at Superior, where a reading of 27.5 inches, the lowest point reached in 70 years, was reported.

**Schools Closed**  
Rural schools in the Superior area

## Questionnaires Sent To Next 50 Draftees

To draft boards of Outagamie county have sent out a set of questionnaires to the second group of draftees. It was reported today.

The First district (Appleton) and Second district (Little Chute), with headquarters in the Irving Zuel building, this week mailed the questionnaires out, bringing the number of young men who have received them up to 100 in each district.

Outagamie county will furnish five men in the first group of 20 Wisconsin draftees. The Outagamie county men will report Nov. 27. Wausau, headquarters for an 11 county area.

**Storm Grounds Planes, Legion Cards Mailed**  
Monday's rain and wind grounded planes that were scheduled to pick up membership cards from American Legion posts throughout the state.

Earl Engel, commander of the Oneida post, reported today that the post's membership cards were mailed to Milwaukee, as were those from other posts in Outagamie county.

William L. Crow and Leonard Ney were co-chairmen for the Appleton post's Armistice membership drive. The post at present has about 430 members, Engel reported.

were closed yesterday because of storm conditions.

Aside from reading taken from instruments, the weather bureau had other close-at-hand evidence of the wind's velocity—the flag atop the 85-foot tower at the Racine coastguard station, from which the bureau flies storm warnings, was badly bent in the gale.

At Ironwood, Mich., the wind demolished the 800-foot trestle of the Anvil mine's stockpile.

About one-third of the grandstand on the Shawano county fairground was wrecked.

Numerous small boats were washed ashore at Green Bay. Power line went down. Twenty-two hunters marooned on mudflats and islands in the bay, were rescued after harrowing experiences.

The roof was blown off the Waterloo postoffice.

Navigation aids in Lake Michigan Green Bay and the Straits of Mackinac were hard hit, adding to the perils of lake shipping which suffered severely in the blow. Numerous buoys were carried away, several lights were extinguished, and two fog signals were rendered inoperative.

**TRAFFIC TOLL**  
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN 1  
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

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252 212  
23 13

**AUTO FURNITURE LOANS**  
PLAIN NOTE  
24 Months to Repay  
STATE LOAN CO.  
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THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

## LOVELY SILVERPLATE

Low in Cost . . . High in Quality

WM. ROGERS

Fully guaranteed, nationally known silverplate is now within the reach of every hostess at truly remarkable prices . . . all the most used pieces have an extra deposit (Reinforced Plate) at the wear point, insuring long service and lasting beauty. Look for the WM. ROGERS symbol of quality on each piece. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**53 Piece Service for Eight . . . \$15.95**  
A popular service for those who entertain containing as it does "eight" of all the essential pieces.

**79 Piece Service for 12 . . . \$26.95**  
In a Drawer Chest . . .

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## The Priceless Gift of Music!

See and Hear the New **MAGNAVOX BELVEDERE**

Automatic Radio - Phonograph

**\$298.00**

A true masterpiece of tone and craftsmanship, the Belvedere has created a new concept in home entertainment . . . with tone so realistically beautiful, you can almost feel the presence of radio personalities and recording artists. Here is an instrument you will want to look at and listen to endlessly for its sheer beauty and tone.

You will fall in love with the charm and authentic detail of this magnificent Chippendale Commode.

You will appreciate the completely automatic precision record changer which plays uninterrupted programs (on 10 and 12-inch records intermixed) with new Pianissimo Pickup eliminating frequent needle changes and greatly prolonging record life. It starts at the touch of a button and stops automatically after the last record is played. Two Magnavox speakers of revolutionary design reproduce music, on radio and records, with such fidelity you can almost see as well as hear each instrument in the orchestra.

You can have no idea of the pride and pleasure, the joy this superb instrument can bring into your home until you come in to see and hear it. Come today!

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
Exclusive Representatives  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 413



# Adjournment of Congress Would Kill All Bills

Pending Legislation Would be Lost in Both Houses: Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Suggestion that congress now adjourn till Jan. 3, when the next regular session begins, does not mean merely a brief vacation for the legislators, but killing all the bills now pending on which a vast amount of time has been spent in committee and in debate.



Lawrence

Some justification for delay till after the election of last week may have appeared to both parties heretofore for it is hard to legislate when individual members are commuting between the national capital and their home districts and states, but now that the campaign is over, the unfinished business before congress warrants no further delay.

Since the mandate before the country is "national unity," an examination of the sources of discord will reveal that there are at least three major pieces of legislation before congress on which there should be action if America is to promote efficiency, solvency and unity. Here they are:

1. The Logan-Walter bill which has passed the house of representatives by an overwhelming majority is now before the senate. It deals with the assurance of a square deal to the citizen when he appears before government boards, commissions and bureaus. It is a brake on arbitrariness and extremes in administration. The New Dealers hitherto have succeeded in blocking action because they said they wanted to see the report of the attorney general's commission on administrative law reforms. It will be admitted that the bill, as passed by the house, needs amendment and revision. What better time than now for the senate committee to get busy and recommend a bill? Certainly the objectives of the measure are sound. To adjourn congress now

means waste because the whole job of getting the bill through the house committees and through the house must then be done all over again. This obstructive procedure would discourage the proponents of fair play in governmental administration.

**Amendments Pending**  
2. The Smith committee amendments to the Wagner Labor act have passed the house of representatives by a substantial margin. They are pending in the senate. It will be admitted that some of these amendments go too far from the viewpoint of some labor organizations, but the American Federation of Labor placed its stamp of approval on certain of these amendments. They can be revised in the senate to suit the A. F. of L. viewpoint and the moderates in the labor controversy. Surely to adjourn congress now is to scrap all of the legislation and do nothing and thus keep alive the flames of discord at a time when national labor policy requires the utmost cooperation between management and employees in order to promote the national defense program.

3. The whole fiscal situation needs study and re-examination. The announcement of the administration's intention to increase the national debt by \$30,000,000,000 can easily promote disunity in our nation and bring on a loss of confidence in government bonds and the dollar's value unless it is accompanied by a program for a drastic reduction of non-armament expenditures. Congress cannot afford to wait one week before instituting a survey of the problem by its appropriate committees.

To put an underpinning of confidence under our fiscal management at this time so as to prevent an inflation panic is almost the major task of the hour. To adjourn congress now is to leave this job undone and to promote apprehension about the future of our fiscal situation which can be nipped in the bud right now.

These three major pieces of business are but a few of many other pending matters that relate directly or indirectly to the forging of a united nation. During the crises of 1917 and 1918, congress remained in almost continuous session. Days count now and if at any moment the international situation should become suddenly worse, the presence of congress in Washington—ready to take overnight any necessary action—would serve as a bulwark against fear on the part of the people.

There are many more arguments for a continuance of congress in session than for adjournment. Unless the president, on the other hand, expresses a contrary wish, congress will stay on the job, but it will be even more important, if it does stay.

# Johnson Sees Immediate Need For Checking Inflation Trend

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—This is another column about our present greatest danger—not from any outside source but from an enemy within. It is not any traitorous fifth column, but a force more insidious, capable of sitting unseen at every dining table in the country and hogging half the scanty fare of the lowliest, making life harder for everybody—especially the poor. I mean war inflation—or the higher prices that come with war or even the threat of war. This creeping danger has already begun to appear.

It has always happened in the past, but in the last war we learned how to control it. It must not happen now. It comes from two causes—both controllable. The first is the fear among people who have money that, because of increased war expenditures, insufficient revenue from taxes, and increasing public debt and deficits, their money—which is simply the government's promise to pay, is going to be no good. So those doubters rush out to buy things—real estate, commodities and common stocks. That rush to buy, of itself, creates an abnormal competition. That of itself runs prices up. It has already begun.

The second cause is war shortages. They may occur in only a few fields like airplanes, skilled labor in particular crafts, and—as is happening now—in metal products like iron and steel. In our traditional economy the longest purse takes the shortage product. The process of counter-bidding, sometimes by one government agency against another, produces the result. That also is happening now.

In war, and in the highest national interest, we cannot ration scant supply to the longest purse. It must go to the most necessities use, regardless of the highest bid. We are in a sort of siege. We are a wasteful people. We must ration what we have—and it is plenty—so that nobody hogs anything. That is a very simple process. Our world war system is a model. I am immediately putting in the hands of the president a power of priorities.

That is an easy thing to do. It doesn't deprive anybody of anything. It merely says that whatever needs are greatest—whether in power, labor, materials or finance—what the nation needs for defense shall

that a start be made at once on the unfinished business before our national legislative body.

come before what any of us needs for our pleasure, and no higher price offer will get anybody anything.

## Need Low Prices to Help Support Morale

On the other angle—fear of the value of money—Mr. Morgenthau is right on one thing. The debt limit should be taken off the treasury immediately. We haven't even begun to spend. Total defense may cost us as much as \$50 billions more. But we've got to have it.

But I think he is wrong on his other point. We can't pay that now by taxes. What we most want is enough for everybody to eat, to wear and to enjoy at prices that they can pay. As the president once wisely said, taxes lie as a burden on production. What we need now is, now, immediate action is needed.

# County Survey Of Delinquency Is Near Finish

Report on Results to Be Given at Meeting in Green Bay Monday

State department of public welfare workers expect to complete the survey of juvenile delinquency in Outagamie county in about a week. Rudolph H. Kubitz, director of the Outagamie county department, reported today.

Results of the survey in this county will be discussed at a dinner meeting of department officials Monday night, Nov. 18, at Green Bay.

Members of the county welfare staff and three state workers, Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Mae Ivers, and Miss Edith Masse, are conducting the survey in this county, working with courts, schools, and other agencies in gathering together the data. It was started the first of this month.

According to Frank C. Klode, state director of public welfare, "When the findings of the survey are compiled and tabulated, it is hoped that a body of knowledge on the problem will be built up which can be used in formulating an adequate program for the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency throughout the state."

"A program of this kind will be much more economical for the counties and state than present methods. The maintenance of boys and girls committed to the two industrial schools during the period 1936-1940 cost the counties of the state about \$352,000.

"The results of the survey seem to indicate that the problem of juvenile delinquency and crime assumes tremendous proportions. The cooperation of the state, county,

and local community in a united attack against the common problem is the only method."

and local community in a united attack against the common problem is the only method."

and local community in a united attack against the common problem is the only method."

Time to spread good cheer with

# OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Faces light up when this mellow Kentucky bourbon appears on the scene. So will yours, when you savor the old time flavor of this old time favorite!

This whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD 93 Proof

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Also available in Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof.



EVERYBODY LIKES FAIRMONT'S "HOMO" MILK! IT HAS SUCH A CREAMY FLAVOR

**FAIRMONT'S "HOMO" Milk**  
— IT'S HOMOGENIZED —  
AS RICH AND CREAMY AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE AS AT THE TOP

10 Appleton Theatre Tickets Free  
Each Day For 7 Days  
Just Find The Correct Answer To A Question About Frank Morgan, Star of

**'HULLABALOO'**  
At The APPLETON THEATRE Starting Nov. 16

QUESTION  
What Role Did I Play With James Stewart And Robert Young In 'The Mortal Storm'?

— CONTEST INFORMATION —

1. Turn to the Want-Ad Section and find the Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions and Thanksgiving Beauty Specials classifications. Among these ads in these two classifications you will find several answers to the questions.
2. Select the answer or answers which in your opinion are correct. Write on a piece of paper, together with your name and address and mail or bring to the 'Hullabaloo' Contest Editor at the Post-Crescent.
3. Entries for each day must be received no later than the morning of the second day following publication of the questions. Except entries for the questions published Nov. 15, which must be received no later than the following morning.
4. The first 10 correct entries daily will receive a FREE ticket to the Appleton Theatre to see the picture 'Hullabaloo'. If there are more than 10 correct entries any day, neatness of the entries will be counted by the judges in selecting the ten which will be awarded a free ticket.
5. Names of the winners will be published daily in the Want-Ad section of the Post-Crescent. Winners may receive their tickets by calling at the Post-Crescent office. All tickets must be called for no later than Nov. 15.

TURN NOW TO THE THANKSGIVING SPECIALS CLASSIFICATIONS IN THE WANT-ADS TO FIND THE CORRECT ANSWERS

# KOBUSSEN'S annual Anniversary Sale

Announcing — APPLETON'S OUTSTANDING CLOTHING EVENT OF THE YEAR!

A PERSONAL MESSAGE:  
Once yearly we take this opportunity to thank our many loyal friends and customers for their past years support. You have made our success possible and I sincerely hope that we may serve you to the best advantage during this event. I personally guarantee every article exactly as advertised and will vouch for these prices as being the lowest of the year.

F. J. KOBUSSEN

OUR REPUTATION OF OVER 20 YEARS Of Honorable Merchandising STANDS BACK OF THIS SALE  
Smashing Into Speedy Action Thursday Morning Nov. 14, 8:00 A. M.

YOU ALWAYS KNEW THAT KOBUSSEN'S SUIT AND OVERCOAT PRICES WERE LOW BUT NOW THEY'RE EVEN LOWER — LOOK!

ALL WOOL \$16.50, \$19.95 VALUES  
**SUITS**  
Every suit selected from our regular stock in oxfords, blues, browns and greys. Out they go at —  
**\$10.50**

MARX MADE GOLD BOND  
**SUITS**  
Here's your chance to get that new fall suit you've been wanting at far below regular prices — Greens, Blues, Browns, Oxfords.  
AT ONLY — **\$15.50**

**SURCOATS**  
All wool silvertones in genuine Bay Sportwear — young men's styles —  
**\$7.50**

**REVERSIBLES**  
The ideal coat for between season wear — cravenetted topcoat style and weight —  
**\$11.50**

MARX MADE  
**TOP COATS**  
Values to \$17.50  
These coats ordinarily sell to \$20.00 — All wool in greens, teals and browns — real buys at —  
**\$13.50**

Values to \$22.50  
In the new full drape swaggar style — MARX-MADE ALL WOOL — real buys at —  
**\$16.50**

MARX MADE  
**OVERCOATS**  
All wool heavy and medium weight coats. Conservative and sport styles —  
**\$14.50**

Balset Sleeves, Swaggar Style — Stitched Bottoms — Marx Made, at only —  
**\$17.50**

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
\$1.49 STAYDOWN \$1.65 LINEFOLD  
Fellows — here's your chance — our complete line, \$1.49 Staydown included. Many of these fine shirts ordinarily sell at \$1.95, our price is \$1.65 & \$1.49. Don't pass these up at —  
**\$1.09**

\$1.95 Values — Fancy patterns and rayon stripes —  
**\$1.59**

Phillip Jones Linefold — Whites **\$1.39**

**JACKETS AND BUSH COATS**  
We've consistently undersold this Corduroy Bush Coat at \$3.50 — 4 pockets, full belt. Many zipper style jackets included in this group at this special price —  
**\$3.29**

**SWEATERS**  
Our entire sweater line slashed, come early for a complete selection —  
**\$2.19 to \$2.69**

**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Plain and Fancy, all sizes — some Zippers — values to \$1.75 .....  
**\$1.19**

**DRESS OXFORDS**  
All solid leather at .....  
**\$2.69**

**TWO TONE JACKETS**  
Zipper style Sport Coat of Spun Rayon. Medium weight — a \$3.50 value  
**\$2.19**

**WORK CLOTHING**  
Sanforized  
**WORK PANTS**  
Here's some genuine bargains. Our regular \$1.49 sanforized, forest green, heavy weight coveralls — Regular \$1.65 Uniform Twills — Medium weight whipcords and cotton weaves included.  
**\$1.09**

Sanforized  
**WORK SHIRTS**  
Genuine Pepperel fabric bluebell chambray "Stalwart Shirt" in blues and greys —  
**2 for \$1.00**

**ELKSKIN SUEDE CLOTH WORK JACKETS** .....  
**\$2.39**

**MARX MADE DRESS TROUSERS**  
Fancy tweeds and worsted weaves as well as diagonals, stripes, etc. — Pleats — Belts — Zipper Flies — \$4.50 & \$3.95 Values  
**\$3.59**

One Group of Discontinued Numbers — Values to \$3.95  
**\$1.75**

**ALL WOOL GABARDINES**  
All English Drape Styles in the latest, Varsity Zipper Models .....  
**\$5.89**

**BOYS' DRESS TROUSERS**  
One large clean-up lot of all wools in greys and dark checks — Values to \$2.85  
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**BOYS' CORDUROY**  
Sizes 6 to 10 .....  
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**BOYS' SHIRTS** 3 for \$1  
**BOYS' WOOL KNIT CAPS** .....  
**59c**

**BOYS' CROMPTON CORDUROY**, all sizes .....  
**\$2.19**

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**HEAD FUTURE FARMERS**—Officers of the Clintonville chapter of Future Farmers of America don't spend all their time directing activities of their group. Above they are shown at one of the many experiments the chapter carries out. Left to right are Harold Mueller, vice president; Vernon Kluth, reporter; Stewart Huber, secretary; Lawrence Geiger, president; and Eugene Schulz, treasurer.

## Achievement Day Mapped by 4-H Members

With records checked and the program scheduled, everything is in readiness for the annual Outagamie county 4-H Achievement day program which will be held at the Little Chute Village hall Saturday.

The day's program will open with dinner at 11:30 in the morning. Mrs. Leo Schreiter is general chairman for the dinner at which county board members will be special guests. All 4-H club members, leaders and parents have been invited to attend the event.

Wakelin (Ranger Mac) McNeel, assistant state club leader, Madison, will be the principal speaker. Achievement pins and all honor awards will be presented. A patriotic program, including a talk by Eugene Faltzer, Columbine 4-H club, also will be presented. Faltzer and Hilbert Bohl are the two oldest active 4-H club members in the county.

## Testing Program for Bang's Disease Cuts Infection Percentage

That the testing program for Bang's disease in cattle greatly reduces the percentage of infection is revealed in statistics for Portage county released this week by the state department of agriculture.

The percentage of infection in that county has been reduced from 3 per cent to 0.6 per cent which now qualifies the county as a modified accredited area for Bang's disease. Several years ago individual testing on 60 per cent of the herds in the county showed 10 per cent infection, according to the bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Upon retesting the entire county under the area plan it was found that infection had been reduced to 3 per cent. Now after three years a retest shows only 0.6 per cent reactors in infected herds.

Wisconsin now has 16 counties under the area plan for the elimination of Bang's disease. Three other counties have completed petitions requesting this service.

## 200 Tons of 'Hopper Bait Used This Year

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Reporting on the fall grasshopper egg survey conducted with the cooperation of federal agents, the entomology division of the state agricultural department forecast today that the grasshopper infestation in Wisconsin farm lands in 1941 will probably be no worse than in 1940.

In the crop season just ended 200 tons of poisoned bait were used on Wisconsin farms, as compared with 20,000 tons in 1938. Supplies on hand in Wisconsin are adequate to meet any emergency which may arise out of drought conditions next year, it was said.

ture and markets, it was announced today.

The laboratory is now occupied, and with additional facilities, is being directed toward the work of controlling bovine tuberculosis, Bang's disease, hog cholera and other diseases within the jurisdiction of the livestock sanitation division of the agricultural department.



**HARDY PICTURE AT ELITE**—No matter what heart troubles Mickey Rooney gets into in the escapades of the Hardy Family, he always comes back to his first sweetheart, Ann Rutherford, when the storm is over. Here they are seen in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" ninth and latest of the series which is showing at the Elite theater for 3 days starting today. Others in the cast include Lewis Stone, Judy Garland, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Diana Lewis.

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With the Purchase of Ever Handy **HOUSEHOLD ASSORTMENT of 6 LAMPS**

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## Tests Show Boron May be Necessary in Feeding Ration

Boron may have to be added to the list of minerals needed in the animal ration, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus from the state department of agriculture.

Staff members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station have found some evidence that traces of the element may be required in animal feeding. They report that shortages of boron are likely to cause an unfavorable effect both on reproduction and on lactation.

Boron is found in borax, commonly used as a household cleaning agent, and the element is also contained in the antiseptic, boric acid. Shortages of boron in the

## Students to Engage in Landscape Project

Boys and girls in seven high schools in the state, including Seymour, will take part this year in special farm landscape beautification projects under sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin.

This is the fourth year in which the project with the various high schools has been sponsored by the university. During that time about 20 schools have taken part with a total enrollment of 250 students. Six high schools participated in the program last year.

Soils of certain Wisconsin farming areas have been found to cause deficiency diseases in such crops as sugar and canning beets and celery.

**ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

## State Has Record Cranberry Harvest

Housewives will find a smaller supply of cranberries for Thanksgiving day than they did a year ago although the Wisconsin crop is the largest on record, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Fully 119,000 barrels of cranberries were produced in the state this year, and Wisconsin ranks second among the five states for which cranberry production estimates are made. The Wisconsin crop this year is the largest on record for the state, being 4,000 barrels larger than the 1937 production. Last year the state produced 108,000 barrels of berries.

Reports for many of the states including Wisconsin showed that the condition of the crop improved during the fall months; early reports indicated that cranberry production for the nation would be much smaller than is now estimated.

For the United States the production of cranberries is estimated at about 575,000 barrels compared with 104,000 barrels harvested last year. As compared with the 10-year average, cranberry production for the nation this year is much smaller. The 1929-38 average production for the United States is only 590,000 barrels of cranberries.

## Young Ladies Sodality Will Sponsor Dance

Women of St. Mary church, Greenville, are planning two social activities within the next two weeks. Young Ladies sodality will sponsor a dance Nov. 24 at Greenville Gardens with the Misses Mildred Griesbach and Cedella Becher as co-chairmen.

On the following Tuesday, Nov. 25, the Altar society will give an open card party at 8 o'clock in the evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Dorn will be in charge.

Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Besnah, Appleton, who will assist the Helpful Homemakers club of Greenville with its projects during the fall and winter, attended her first meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Becher, Greenville. The members continued working on footstools, and later will do some weed painting.

## 1940 Barley Loans are Available Until Dec. 1

Loans on the 1940 barley crop under the farm program will be available only until Dec. 1, according to information received by County Agent J. F. Magnus from AAA officials.

Loans will be made upon barley stored on farms or in approved public warehouses and are available to any farmer who has participated in the farm program this year. Any bank, cooperative marketing association, or other lending agency can make the loan.

Loan rates on farm storage are 35 cents on No. 1, 34 cents on No. 2, 32 cents on No. 3, 29 cents on No. 4, and 25 cents on No. 5. This year, it was pointed out, is the first year in which loans have been offered on barley. They were provided, it was explained, to help in extending the barley marketing season.

## State Horticultural Society to Convene

The Wisconsin State Horticultural society holds its seventy-second annual convention at Racine Thursday and Friday. How to produce clean, high quality fruit will be the discussion theme.

Program speakers include C. L. Fluke, G. W. Keitt, and R. H. Roberts, Wisconsin College of Agriculture; C. W. Ellenwood, Ohio experiment station, Wooster; Monroe McCown, and G. C. Oederkirk, Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana; R. L. Marken, Kenosha, president of the state society; S. S. Telfer, Ellison Bay, vice president of the society; and Arno Meyer, Waldo.

A seedling apple show to find a better variety of apples will be part of the convention.

## Lewis Insists He's Not Going To Write Novel About U. of W.

BY KERMIT HOLT

Madison—(P)—Sinclair Lewis has gone back to Broadway—but the University of Wisconsin campus still buzzes with talk of the "professor."

For six weeks the novelist conducted a class in creative writing; then announced he was on his way to New York to help produce his new play, "Felicia Speaking."

He said he was "tremendously pleased" with his students, faculty associates and the community.

Before that, however, he seemed a bit irked over the "absurd mystery" everybody was making about his venture into teaching.

"Damn it!" he said, "I'm here because I want to be here."

But students and faculty members weren't convinced. They stayed on their good behavior, figuring they'd pop out of the pages of a new Lewis novel one of these days.

"Remember 'Main Street' and the small town?" a faculty member asked. "Remember 'Babbitt' and the small business man? Well..."

"I'm not going to write a novel with a university background," Lewis insisted. "I know exactly what my next novel is going to be about, and it's not going to be about college life."

The lanky, red-haired Nobel prize winner smiled. "Oh, it might have a scene or two from a campus," he conceded, then added hastily, "not this one."

"Now if I went to live in Hartford, Conn., everybody there would say, 'fine. He came here to Hartford because it is a beautiful city and a good place to live.' And they would let it go at that."

"But out here in the middle west you must see something mysterious about it."

"I have to live somewhere. And I like Madison. Isn't that reason enough?"

Lewis lived quietly in a large home near the campus and faculty members didn't disturb the novelist's peace of mind with too many social invitations.

No visitors were allowed in his classroom and his students said teacher told them not to tell tales out of school.

Lewis presented an advanced course in writing, without salary.

"I wanted to renew contact with the middle west," he explained, "and I wanted to do it in a university town."

"I don't know what you'd call the course. It hasn't any name. All I do is to encourage the students to write."

"I haven't any system, much. Everybody has always wanted to write a story. All right, I encourage them to go ahead and write it."

His 22 pupils—Lewis asked for 15 "but they were so well-qualified I couldn't turn them down"—were instructed to begin a novel or write a short story of at least 6,000 words.

"Those 6,000 words look terrific to students who have been writing 300-word themes," he laughed. "And, of course, they can't write a novel in a semester. If they get one started I will be satisfied."

His later announcement of his unexpected leave-taking said it had not been decided whether he would return. At any rate, his lease on his house here doesn't expire until July.

## Establish Disease Control Laboratory

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—A disease control laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus has been established by the state department of agriculture and markets, it was announced today.

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Smokers like yourself find **CHESTERFIELDS** very refreshing with their



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Paramount Star  
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Careful inspection of every step in the making of Chesterfields assures smokers of always getting the same cooler, definitely milder, better taste. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A.")

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for WOMEN-GIRLS **77¢**  
Sizes 3 to 9  
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ALL SIZES  
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**Smart Velvet GALOSHES**  
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SIZES 4 to 9  
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Guaranteed "WATER TIGHT" **ALL RUBBER ARCTICS**  
LIGHTER WEIGHT GLOVES, TOPS, SAME LOW PRICE  
Only **1.98**  
SIZES 6 TO 11  
EXTRA THICK SOLES

**DRESSY ALL WHITE GALOSHES**  
For CHILDREN & INFANTS  
**88¢**  
SIZES 3 TO 5

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You'll like the other guests at the Bismarck. They, too, enjoy and appreciate good food, unobtrusive service and restful rooms.

**BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO**  
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

Emil Eitel  
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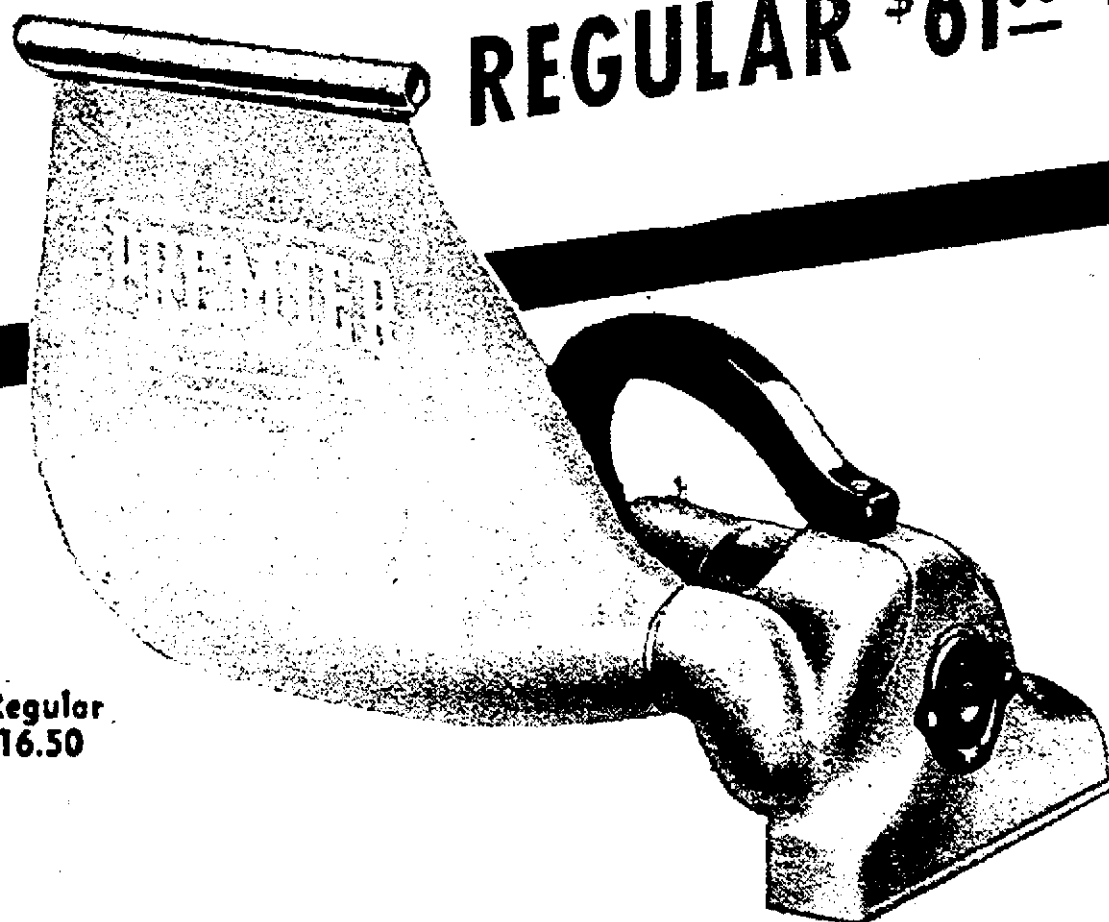
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MONEY-SAVING OFFER

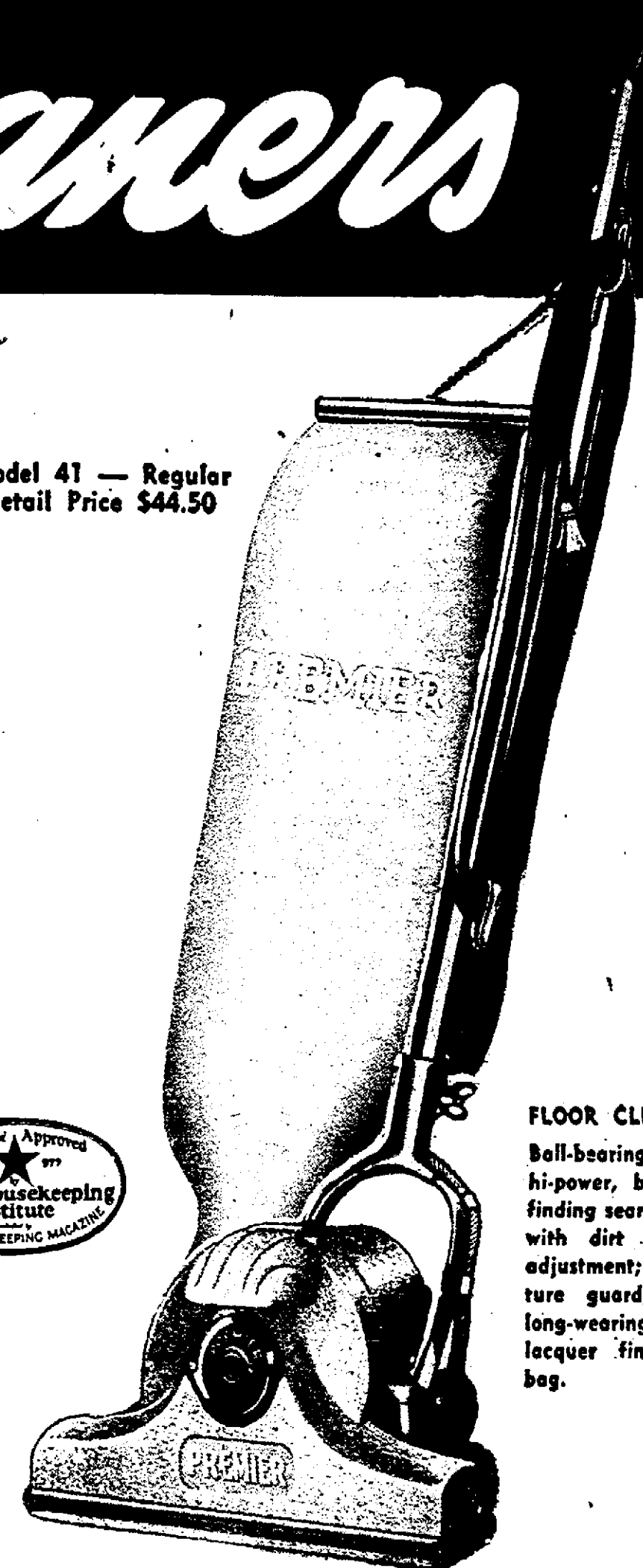
BOTH CLEANERS **\$39.95**  
*Only* AND YOUR OLD CLEANER  
(Without old cleaner price is \$44.95)  
REGULAR \$61.00 VALUE



HAND CLEANER MODEL 51  
— Ball-bearing, motor-driven brush; hi-power, ball-bearing motor; finger-tip switch; sateen dust bag with efficient dirt trap; durable crinkled-lacquer finish in green with bag to match.

Model 51 — Regular  
Retail Price \$16.50

Model 41 — Regular  
Retail Price \$44.50



FLOOR CLEANER MODEL 41 — Ball-bearing, motor-driven brush; hi-power, ball-bearing motor; dirt-finding search-lite; sateen dust bag with dirt trap; positive nozzle adjustment; molded-rubber furniture guard; non-squeak casters; long-wearing green crackled-lacquer finish with harmonizing bag.



This new "Matched Set" is something brand new in appearance, double-duty performance — and value! The handsome green crinkled-finish is more than a novelty — it means these cleaners will stay new looking through years of hard service. Each has a motor-driven brush — and the Floor Cleaner has a dirt-finding Search-lite. You won't find other cleaners like these at Premier's low introductory price — or at any other price!

**SAVE \$21.05**

FLOOR CLEANER Reg. Price \$44.50

HAND CLEANER Reg. Price \$16.50

TOTAL VALUE \$61.00

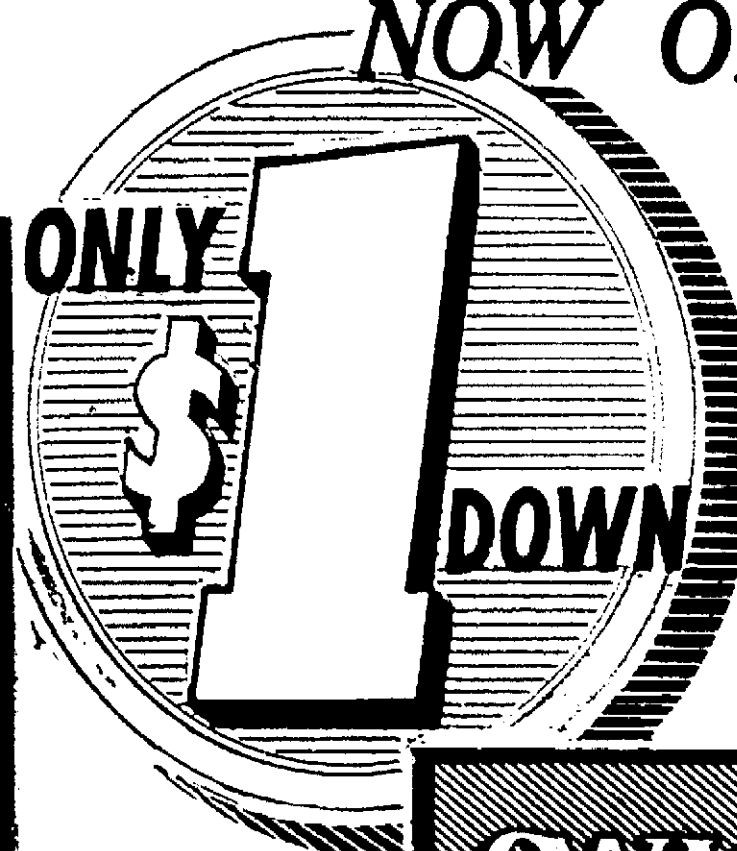
NOW ONLY **\$39.95**  
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**UNUSUAL SPECIAL VALUE**

FAMOUS PREMIER MODEL 162,  
Complete With Attachments — Only

**\$29.95**  
AND YOUR OLD CLEANER

A super value is this Super Suction Premier! Has a host of desirable features for efficient cleaning performance. It's a modern motor-driven-brush model with the ability to GET DIRT with its combined rug-vibrating and powerful suction action. A real buy at this low price.



Balance, plus small carrying charge, payable over as long as 52 weeks.

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**WICHMANN'S**



# Frank McCormick Gets N. L. Award

Didn't Have His Best Season but Was Help to Reds

BY JUDSON BAILEY

New York—(AP)—Frank McCormick, sturdy first baseman for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, was the National league's most valuable player in 1940, a committee for the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced today.

The tall, good-looking youngster from New York, who joined the Reds three years ago and has played in each of their games since, didn't have his best season, but it was a good one, and best to the Reds.

He hit .309 and drove in 127 runs, as compared with a 1939 batting average of .322 and 128 runs batted in.

Last year, he was rated fourth in the annual balloting by 24 veteran baseball scribes, three from each National league city. This year he was first, getting 16 of the 24 votes for first place and 274 points, 63 more than Johnny Mize, slugging first sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, who also was second in 1939.

The reason for the rise of McCormick in contradiction of the figures in the record books is easily apparent. Last year, the Reds captured the pennant on marvelous pitching, but this year their hurling was less effective, and they repeated on tight defensive play and the ability to punch across runs at the right time.

This was where McCormick figured—the best defensive first baseman in the league, second only to Mize in runs batted in, the leader in doubles and tied for the lead in total hits. He gave the Reds their pennant punch.

**Third Red Honored**  
McCormick was the third consecutive Cincinnati player to be voted the honor. In 1938, Catcher Ernie Lombardi led the league in batting, and was named most valuable; last year, pitcher Bucky Walters led in victories and earned the most valuable designation.

One reason McCormick did not dominate the annual poll this year as Walters did last was the competition of his own teammates. No fewer than five of the Reds received votes. Five others were accorded honorable mention, and in the final compilation of points Walters rated third with 146 and Paul Derringer, fourth with 121.

The balloting produced no particular surprises and ran the gamut of stars of the league's eight clubs. Corpulent Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn's veteran knuckleballer, who led in percentage of victories with a record of 16 and 2, ranked fifth in the voting; Debs Garms of Pittsburgh, the somewhat disputed batting champion, tied for 13th.

This is the order in which the "also-rans" finished:  
Fitzsimmons, 84 points; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 71; Harry Danning, New York, 64; Stanley Hack, Chicago, 61; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 58; Bill Werber, Cincinnati, 56; John Cooney, Boston, 51; Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 50; Eddie Miller, Boston, and Debs Garms, Pittsburgh, 28 each; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 27; Claude Passeau, Chicago, 26; Joe Beggs, Cincinnati, 19; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 18; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 16; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, 12; Kirby Higbe, Philadelphia, and Carvel Rowell, Boston, 10 each; Al Lopez, Pittsburgh, 8; Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh, 7; Harold Reese, Brooklyn, Max West, Boston, and Babe Young, New York, 6 each; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn, and John Rizzo, Merrill May and Hugh Mulcahy, all Philadelphia, 3 each; Pepper Martin, St. Louis, 2; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, 1.

**Giovaninni and Fischer Set Pace in Teachers Loop**

TEACHERS LEAGUE  
W. L.  
Neenan 1 16 8 Vocational 12 12  
College 15 9 Wilson 11 11  
Morgan 14 10 Institute 9 11  
High School 12 12 Neenan 2 7 17

P. Giovaninni tumbled a 204 game and F. Fischer rattled a 374 series for individual high marks during Teachers league matches at Arcade alleys last night. College keggers annexed team honors with a 877 game and a 2,882 series. Neenan No. 1 protected its league lead with a 2-game win over Neenan No. 2 while Vocational's grand slammed High School for the only 3-game win of the evening.

High scorers included J. Notebaart 190-565, S. Mon 192-521, Enger 191, Danielson 500, Fischer 197 196-574.

Match results:  
Vocat. (3) 881 947 919-2747  
High (1) 877 914 912-2701  
College (2) 963 922 977-2862  
Morgan (1) 926 939 821-2756  
Neenan 1 (2) 841 836 901-2578  
Neenan 2 (1) 809 845 809-2469  
Wilson (2) 774 837 839-2470  
Institute (1) 824 811 821-2456

**Appleton Griddier May Be Lost to Pennsylvania '11'**

Philadelphia—(AP)—Johnny Dutcher, star wingback for the University of Pennsylvania football team, suffered a broken small bone in his left foot yesterday that probably will keep him out of Penn's last two games against Army and Cornell. Dutcher, who is from Appleton, Wis., received the injury in a scrimmage.

## Joe Mernik a Little Fellow, But He's Big Help to Gophers

Minneapolis—(AP)—After the shoot-in' and the shoutin' dies down when the Franks, the Smiths and the Swingers get those touchdowns for mauling Minnesota, they look to a little fellow named Joe Mernik for some pinch hitting.

Joe is the mighty atom of the outfit. He weighs just 170 and is only five feet, nine inches in height. That makes him a sort of a pigmy around a crew headlining big guys like 245-pound tackle Urban Odson.

But Joe's physical shortcomings caused no hampering complexes. In fact, this rampaging 1940 team has put him on the spot so much he feels uncomfortable unless some-

thing like the winning point depends on his kicking accuracy.

So they trot out Joe when that precious extra point is needed. And Joe doesn't fool around. He got the point that beat Northwestern 13 to 12 and then next week did something the great Tommy Harmon didn't do and kicked Minnesota right into a 7 to 6 win.

Mernik actually gets in there for some pretty fair halfbacking when the pressure's not too tough. But he's too game for his size and after he had bounced off one Iowa husky, they led Joe off helmet askew for repairs looking much like the little boy mused up after playing with bigger kids.

## H.S. Cagers Meet With Coaches

Football Game-Next Saturday Curtails Drills for a Week

Although there's a football game still hanging fire on Saturday afternoon, Appleton High school cagers met with Coach Myron Seims recently and discussed the approaching practice season. However, drills will be limited to non-gridders until after Saturday.

This year's squad will be built around Bill Burton, Stewart Cooper and Chuck Kliefloth of last year's team. Kiefloth may get a late start because of a fractured bone in his right hand.

Those who have signed for the varsity squad are: Bob Balliet, John Bartman, Raymond Blum, Bob Bowers, Ralph Buesing, Bill Burton, Herman Bushman, Maurice Cartier, Bob Connelly, Carroll Cook, Francis Cook, Stew Cooper, Ralph DeDecker, Bill DeLong, Carl Dohr, Ralph Gage, Bill Garvey, Voe Greforius, Jim Groh, John Haug, Herman Hecker, Donald Jabas, Lamont Jaeger, Tod Jahnke, Larz Johnson, M. Kain, Dick Lessell, Jim Luck, Mike McGuire, Warren Meyer, Harry Mollon, John Murphy, Russ-Pietie, Stu Pamsar, John Rouse, Richard Smith, Jerry Smrcina, D. Strutz, Harold Timmer, Arnold Van Dinter, Davey Van Rossum, G. Williamson, and John Zwicker.

**Little Chute Keglers Beat Barn Tavern Team**

Little Chute—Mellow Brew keggers defeated Barn Tavern in a special match here. Cunny Hinkens was high for the winners with a 217 game while Frank Hammen showed a 559 series. Elmer Horn showed a 604 triple for the losers on games of 215 and 210 while R. Nelson had a 216 game.

Taverns 908 854 840-2602  
Brews 893 908 900-2701

Verstegen Hardware quintet won a match from the Tate's Tavern team of Menasha with Bill Verstegen high for the winners with a 198 game while Frank Weyenberg showed a 533 series. Eddie Grims led the losers with a 192 game while H. Zanilowski showed a 473 series.

Verstegen 819 733 760-2312  
Tate's 742 748 633-2123

Mellow Brew ladies dropped a match to Twentieth Century Pales with Bob Wilson high for the winners with a 464 series and a 185 game. Lil Woldt led the losers with a 394 series and C. Verkuilen showed a 172 game.

Mellow 672 562 557-1841  
Century 662 670 706-1993

**Tennant Will Head Badgers**

Will Captain Team Against Indiana in Grid Tilt Saturday

Madison—(AP)—John Tennant, of Fennimore, senior halfback, has been named Wisconsin's captain for the Western conference football game with Indiana here Saturday, Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced today.

Tennant also was captain in the Illinois game which he broke up with a 63-yard touchdown sprint in the final quarter.

The Badgers will face Indiana without the service of Cliff Philip, senior end, who suffered a knee injury in practice last week. The ailment, which prevented him from making the Columbia trip, was expected to confine him to an infirmary bed until tomorrow at least.

Because of the cold weather, the Badgers had only a short workout outside yesterday, but spent considerable time in the field house running through new plays and improving the timing on their old ones. Blocking and tackling practice probably will be held today.

**Boxing**

By The Associated Press  
Columbus, Ohio—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 193, Columbus, and Otis Thomas, 199, Chicago, drew (10).

New York—Everett Rightmire, 131, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Joey Fontana, 134, Brooklyn (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Beauhild, 144, Jersey City, and Mike Piskin, 147, Freehold, N. J., drew (8).

**TURKEY Given with Women's COAT. See Page 3.**

**AT M. U. HOMECOMING**  
—Homecoming festivities at Marquette university in Milwaukee this weekend will be enlivened by the presence of one of the school's most famous alumni, Pat O'Brien, Hollywood movie star, who will attend in person and has been named honorary chairman. O'Brien, onetime Marquette football player, is being currently featured in the box-office hit, "Knute Rockne, All-American." He got his start in dramatics on the Hilltop campus almost 20 years ago.

**Appleton Griddier May Be Lost to Pennsylvania '11'**

Philadelphia—(AP)—Johnny Dutcher, star wingback for the University of Pennsylvania football team, suffered a broken small bone in his left foot yesterday that probably will keep him out of Penn's last two games against Army and Cornell. Dutcher, who is from Appleton, Wis., received the injury in a scrimmage.

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## Alice Marble Turns Pro; to Tour With Tilden and Budge

New York—(AP)—National Tennis Champion Alice Marble announced yesterday that she had turned professional, and would go on a four and a half month tour with Don Budge, Bill Tilden and another woman player who has not yet accepted terms.

The California blond, winner of four U. S. singles titles and winner at Wimbledon in 1939, announced she would receive \$25,000 and a percentage of the receipts. Her tour, under the promotion of Jack Harris, will open at Madison Square Garden Jan. 6.

Though the complete itinerary has not yet been arranged, the tour is expected to be country-wide and also may take in Cuba and Canada.

The other woman player with whom negotiations now are under way is understood to be Ruth Mary Hardwick, English Wightman cup star.

**Oshkosh Stars Play Saturday**

Pro Cage Team to Meet Indianapolis Kautsky Quintet

Oshkosh—Two high-geared offensive basketball teams will clash Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:30 o'clock at the new spacious South Park school gymnasium here when the Oshkosh All Stars will take on the Indianapolis, Ind., Kautsky's in an exhibition contest.

Both teams are star-studded with players who have been leading scorers during their collegiate careers and in professional competition. Oshkosh, of course, has LeRoy Edwards, All-National Basketball league center for three years and leading scorer in the pro circuit those three years. The All Stars have others also who can score freely.

Led by Jewell Young  
Indianapolis is led by Jewell Young, All-American while at Purdue, who holds the Big Ten scoring record for one season of 184 points and the record for two consecutive seasons of 356 points.

Ernie Andres, All-American with Indiana two years ago, last year set a one-game scoring record in the National league of 25 points while playing against the All Stars on an Oshkosh court. That record was later eclipsed by Edwards with 29 points against the Sheboygan Redskins.

Oshkosh won three of the four league games from Indianapolis last season, each of them being high scoring contests. Oshkosh won both games at home by scores of 60 to 49 and 56 to 49, while Indianapolis won in the Hoosier capital 44 to 40 and in a game played at Jeffersonville, Ind., Oshkosh won in an overtime by a score of 51 to 47.

There is every indication that Saturday's game will be equally as free-scoring with both teams contending that the best defensive is a good offensive.

**Cleveland to Play Three Games in Cuba**

Cleveland—(AP)—Proving that apointment of long-faced Roger Peckinpaugh isn't the only new thing in the wigwam, the Cleveland Indians will invade Cuba for three spring training contests.

Cleveland fans can't recall the Indians ever playing outside the United States, but that isn't the only unusual thing to happen.

The signing of Peckinpaugh yesterday assured the 48-year-old former shortstop of term No. 2 as the Indians' pilot. If that isn't unusual, neither was the players' war dance which finally scalped Peckinpaugh's immediate predecessor, Oscar Vitt.

The Indians will start gathering at their Fort Myers, Fla., spring training camp about Feb. 20, says Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. This is about a week earlier than usual.

They go to Cuba March 7 for a three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

**Shoulder Injury to Handicap Novakofski**

Milwaukee—Obbie Novakofski, little short of a sensation in American Pro league circles, will join football's growing gang next Sunday, when the Milwaukee Chiefs renew their intra-state feud with Kenosha Cardinals at State Fair park.

The Chiefs' triple threat ace, it was learned Tuesday, threw out his right shoulder while making a show of the New York Yankees here last Sunday. The injury, although not serious enough to keep him out of action, will necessitate taping or use of a chain much like the one worn by Cecil Isbell of the Packers since his sophomore days at Purdue. Passing, obviously, will be dropped from Novakofski's bag of tricks.

**Hockey Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 6, Boston 5.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Kansas City 4, St. Louis 3 (two overtime periods).

## Frankie Albert, Junior Quarter, Is Stanford Ace

Candidates for All-America Posts Did Well Last Week

BY HERB BARKER

New York—(AP)—Putting the finger on last week's outstanding backfield performers, bidding for all-America football recognition:

The lad who makes that dazzling Stanford offense click is quarterback Frankie Albert, a junior. In the crucial game with Washington, Albert was a standout all the way and rated the orchids he got for the way he loosened up the Huskies' defense, found the weak spot and called the plays that meant the ball game. Clark Shaughnessy says he has no coach worries so long as Albert is running the team.

All-America John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M., whose fullback post was endangered by Standley's brilliant play, poured it on against Southern Methodist. Jarring John was his old unstoppable self against the Mustangs. Another 1939 all-America, Tommy Harmon of Michigan, was pretty well stopped on the ground by Minnesota's great defense but he passed and kicked like a champion. Minnesota's leading ground gainer turned up in Bruce Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown run helped him average 7.5 yards in 15 tries.

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama junior, belongs in the forefront of backfield contenders. After last week's game, Tulane players said Jimmy was the best back they had faced all year.

All-Jones, Richmond's triple threat, was something of a one-man riot in the upset victory over North Carolina, passing for both Richmond touchdowns and adding the extra points that spelled triumph, 14-13.

Any discussion about passers ought to include Paul Christman of Missouri and John Supulski of Manhattan. Christman completed 10 of 20 against Colorado, two of them for touchdowns, and scored Missouri's other touchdown himself. Supulski, who has completed 49 of 102 this season, completed seven in a row against Marquette to set up the winning touchdown in their wild and woolly 45-41 duel.

Once more, it was June Hovious and Merle Hapes for Mississippi in the rout of Holy Cross. It is doubtful whether any team in the land has two such talented backfield performers.

Among other backfield aces who attracted attention last week were: Juzwik and Saggau, Notre Dame; Franck, Minnesota; Richardson, Marquette; Petty, Purdue; Wilder and Darling, Iowa State; Green, Iowa; Hahnstein, Northwestern; Hursh, Indiana and Zoeller, Kentucky.

**Baseball Club Meets Tonight**

Officers, Directors of Corporation Will Be Named This Evening

The adjourned annual meeting of stockholders of Appleton Baseball club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the assembly room in the basement of the Appleton State Bank building. The meeting originally was called for last Wednesday.

The annual report of the club will be read and there will be election of officers and directors and whatever other business that may come before the annual session.

Officers of the club are Clarence O. Baetz, president; George Oudenhoven, vice president; Joseph N. Garvey, secretary; and John Wissman, treasurer. The directors are the officers and David Smith, William Van Dyck, Charles Pond and Charles Hofensperger.

**He's 'Steinmetz'**

Milwaukee—Harvey Baerwald, promising little understudy for the left halfback position on the Marquette university football team, has picked up the nickname, "Steinmetz." An engineering student at Marquette, Baerwald spends all his spare time on gridiron trips with his science and math textbooks.

**Strong Offense but—**

Milwaukee—Coach Paddy Driscoll of the Marquette university football team is looking for the guy who said "A strong offense is the best defense." Marquette scored 19 points against Wisconsin, 13 against Texas Tech and 41 against Manhattan, but lost to all three, and ran up 27 on Creighton but was tied!

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# Meet Leader of Notre Dame's Irish Gridders



AP Feature Service  
Milt Piepul, Irish captain and line-smashing fullback, has been a major factor in Notre Dame's great football success this year. Six feet, one inch tall, he's a 297-pound bombshell in Section. Here he is on and off the field.

FOOTBALL TAKES... and Piepul... gridders stars at the table.

FAST AND SHIFTY for his size, the Moose is a tough man to bring down.

MILT'S NO SLOUCH at a party. Here he is with an attractive musician at an early season banquet of the Notre Dame campus.

PIEPU, a Cornhusker boy likes swing music. He and teammates Bob Saggau and Bob Hargrave enjoy it together.

## Fort Worth Gets National Open

### Professionals Want Meet There Because Of Keen Interest

Chicago—(P)—Big time golf, cradled in the east, appears headed for a lively explorative excursion into the great open spaces of the southwest, producer of some of the game's brightest stars.

The 1941 national open championship is set for June 5-7 at Fort Worth, Texas, and the annual convention of the Professional Golfers' association in session here brought the announcement that the western open will be played Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Never before, several veteran professionals pointed out today, has the national open been played in the southwest. And to a man they believe that this section, training place of such stars as Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan and Dick Metz, will rally behind the 1941 open for a record-smashing attendance figure.

Veteran pros believe that should the southwest fans come out in droves to see favorite sons, other big tournaments will move their locales westward.

The P.G.A. convention went through a routine business session yesterday and today was slated to reelect President Tom Walsh of Chicago for another year.

## 25 Report for Cage Squad at St. John High

### Tilts With Kimberly Open Season; Call Conference Meeting

Little Chute—Coach Bernie Bongers has issued the first call for candidates for St. John high cage squad with 25 answering Tuesday evening. Among the recruits are seven veterans of last season including Harold Vanden Heuvel, Woody Mc Cabe, Merlin Versteeg, Jim Kohn, Jimmy Vanden Heuvel and Jerry Hietpas.

Among the new prospects are Cletus Hurst, Clyde Koehn, Don Fosters, Maurice Van Asten, Don Heesacker, Ted Cook, St. Van Asten, Earl Van Eperen, Joe Nicodem, Al Jansen, Bob Vanden Berg, Joe Van Hogan, Reggie Hermen, Bob Van Asten, Jack De Cook, Gordy Hoberman, Rich Reider, Joe Vander West and Mark Peeters. Vandy Vanden Heuvel will coach the "All-Americans."

A meeting has been called by the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland, athletic director at St. John high, of directors of Catholic high schools to reorganize the Catholic conference. Letters were sent to St. Mary's of Fond Du Lac; St. Mary's Oshkosh; Lourdes, Marinette; St. Joseph, Keshena; St. Mary's Menasha; St. Norberts, De Pere; and St. Peter's, Oshkosh. The meeting will take place tonight at St. John auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Following is the schedule of St. John high:

Nov. 22—Kimberly here.  
Nov. 29—Kimberly, there.  
Dec. 3—Lourdes here.  
Dec. 6—St. Nazianz, there.  
Dec. 13—St. Mary's Oshkosh, there.  
Dec. 20—St. Mary's, Menasha, here.  
Jan. 10—St. Mary's, Fond du Lac, there.  
Jan. 13—St. Joseph's, Keshena, there.  
Jan. 17—St. Norberts, here.  
Jan. 24—St. Peter's, Oshkosh, here.  
Jan. 28—Pulaski, there.  
Feb. 4—St. Mary's, Fond du Lac, here.  
Feb. 7—St. Mary's Oshkosh, here.  
Feb. 11—St. Norberts, there.  
Feb. 14—St. Mary's, Menasha, there.  
Feb. 18—Pulaski, here.  
Feb. 21—St. Peter's, Oshkosh, there.  
Feb. 28—St. Joseph's, Keshena, there.

## GRIDIRON GRINS



AP Feature Service  
When Tulane played Colgate in Buffalo in 1937, they tried the old formula of "mix 'em up" in reverse. They ran the same identical play 11 times in a row, right over a Colgate end.

As they lined up for the 11th time, the end barked to the Greenie quarter. "If that's the only play you guys know, can't you mix it up just 'nough to leave me out?"

## Conn May Not Show In Ring at Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Plans for Billy Conn's proposed ring debut in Chicago fell through today when the Illinois boxing commission rejected Tommy Tucker, Long Island heavyweight, as a possible opponent for the Pittsburgh boxer.

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who controls Conn, had proposed a bout between Conn and Tucker as the headline for a Chicago Stadium show in December.

But Joseph Triner, commission chairman, said he would notify Jacobs that Tucker was not a suitable foe for Conn.

No definite date has been mentioned for the proposed fight, but the stadium management informed Jacobs that the arena was available for a fight on Dec. 6, 13 or 20.

## Big City Bound

Milwaukee—Times Square is the spot in New York which members of the Marquette university football squad are most anxious to see when they invade Big Town for their game with Manhattan at Yankee stadium, Saturday afternoon. The Hilltoppers, only three of whom have ever been to New York, also want to take in Radio City, the subway, the Empire State building, St. Patrick's cathedral, the waterfront and the Polo Grounds.

## TURKEY Given with Women's COATS. See Page 3.



## Cleveland Indians of 1941 To be Dubbed Peck's Bad Boys

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
New York—(P)—Gossip gossip: Henry Armstrong, who'll retire soon, quietly is assembling a stable of fighters. . . Tennessee prefers a Sugar Bowl bid to one from the coast. . . Don Budge has regained the 15 pounds he lost when that illness knocked him for a loop, but he still is in a bad humor. He's beefing because his new gas buggy rattles when he hits 115 M. P. H. . . Carl Snarely and Dick Harlow are such close pals they exchange strategic formations once a week during the season. . . And Fritzie Zivic has offered to bet Al Davis \$1,000 he haymakers Al in seven stanzas, or less.

## Anchors Away

Usually our Navy advances over the seas, through the air, or under the waves in submarines. But against Columbia this week, the Navy, for the first time, will advance underground—via the New York subway. . . How about a big hand for Adam Walsh, one of the famous "seven mules" of Notre Dame—in six years at Bowdoin college he has won the state title three times and tied for it the other three.

## Today's Guest Star

Dean Moore, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Note to Al McCoy: Not so good, boy. . . It was John L. Lewis who said he would stop out—not Joseph Barrow Lewis."

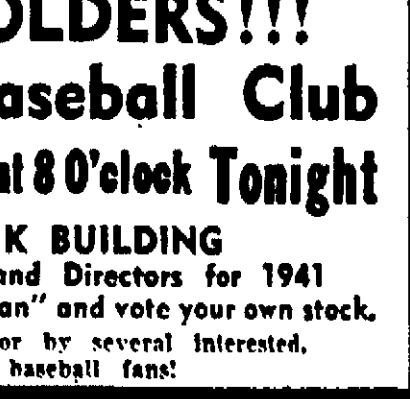
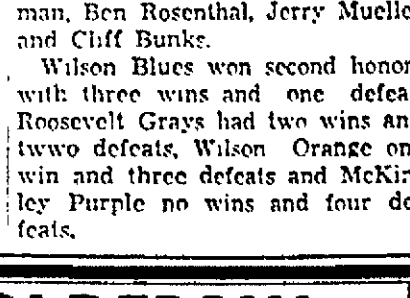
## Here It Is!

Of course, it had to come. . . But Dick Cull, Jr., of Dayton, O., is first under the wire with the suggestion that the 1941 Indians be dubbed "Peck's Bad Boys."

## Big City Bound

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## TURKEY Given with Women's COATS. See Page 3.



## Texas Aggies Use More Passes In Drive for 2nd Perfect Year

BY FELIX E. MCKNIGHT

College Station, Tex.—(P)—Poise, a valuable little trick-around a football team, has teamed with brutal power and passing finesse to make the marauding Texas Aggies one of the great clubs of Southwest history.

Winner of eighteen straight games—including a Sugar Bowl triumph over Tulane—the Aggies, a natural target for an underdog looking for fame, have called on poise as much as their illustrious Jarrin' John Kimbrough, All-America fullback, this season.

Saturday after Saturday the Aggies run into inspired football teams. These Southwest teams are rugged enough without going out and getting all inspired over one game. The going has been rocky for the Aggies many times.

Take the Baylor game. Without its great fullback, Jack Wilson, Baylor stormed out and gave A. and M. the works. Its line played a classical game; its backs dug just a little harder. Then, late in the game the Baylors opened up with a violent passing spree.

## Poise Over Fire

The Aggies, a senior team with three years experience, quietly went to work, not a sign of panic evident. They choked Baylor with pure poise, finally had them the nervous ones. The Aggies came through, 14-7.

Little publicized, but the backbone of the Cadet team, is a stout line. Through the first six games this wall had permitted only 201 yards by rushing. Marshall Foch Robnett, curly-thatched, 205-pound guard and the best lineman in the Southwest, is the leader of the rowdy seven.

Behind it operates the best all-around offense in the Southwest.

Dark, quiet Marion Pugh, the quarterback, is also one of the nation's best forward passers. And the Aggies are passing plenty this season.



MARION PUGH  
Better than 500 average

son. The man Pugh has led an aerial spree that has accounted for 741 yards on 54 completions out of 104 attempts. Many Cadet touchdowns have been born of this aerial warfare.

Pugh has gathered more than 750 yards by his running and passing to top the team. When he tires of

throwing, there is a lad named Marland Jeffrey who can throw strikes with any of them—just a shade behind Pugh.

## Kimbrough Is—Kimbrough

Kimbrough? Perhaps not as sensational as last year, but definitely as good. John Kimbrough is a team player, the most valuable fullback the sector has ever known. He rips off his three or four yards with consistency, has made several stunning runbacks with intercepted passes from 25 to 60 yards, is a great blocker and line-backer. Such a marked man, Kimbrough has been relieved of some running duties in lieu of Pugh, Derace Moser and Wild Bill Cugat, fleet tackle blasters.

The balance of the team centers around blond, rugged, good-natured Jim Thomason, whom Southwest Conference coaches blunderingly describe as "the finest combination blocker and line-backer in Southwest conference history."

Only this season did they let Thomason, 200 pounds of cast iron, start running with the ball. Promptly he became one of the league's top ground gainers. His average, through six games, was slightly better than eight yards per carry. He specializes in deep reverses. Coach Homer Norton calls it a toss-up between Kimbrough and Thomason when you ask who is his most valuable man.

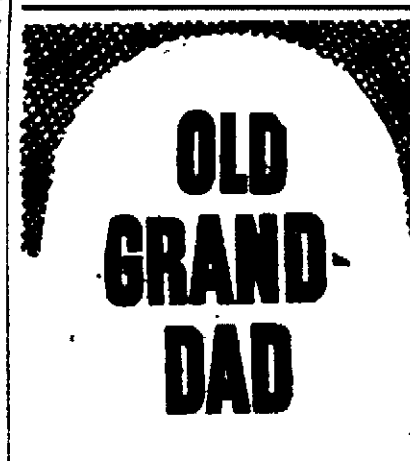
The Texas Aggies are a better football team than the one that won No. 1 rating in the nation last year. They have added experience. They have poise. They have been through seventeen straight triumphs without a major injury. They are conditioned.

They can go either way—as witnesses their 875 yards gained by ground, 741 yards by air.

## Providence Cancels Two Games on the Road

New York—(P)—President Joe Rosenthal of the American Professional Football association announced yesterday the Providence Steamrollers had cancelled their two remaining games of the season and that these would be forfeited to the Newark Bears and Long Island Indians.

Providence was scheduled to play both games on the road, and Rosenthal said heavy traveling expenses, as well as injuries to key players and poor receipts at home, had caused the cancellations. He said the team was not withdrawing from the association, however.



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1. MORE RESERVE POWER—Starting's a "cinch" for these new, improved Willards because they contain 7 to 9% more plate materials.
2. LONGER LIFE—The most rugged batteries Willard has ever built. They last 10 to 15% longer . . . even longer than former Willards.
3. GUARANTEED CAPACITIES molded right on the case. You can see you're guaranteed full measure.
4. NEW "SAFETY-FILL" CONSTRUCTION prevents overfilling—protects your car from corroded cables and terminals that cause thousands of winter starting failures.

## PLAY SAFE—GET ONE TODAY!

AUTEX		More Battery for the Money	
55 AMP HOUR CAPACITY	\$4.48	The "75" . . . . .	\$6.90
		The "85" . . . . .	8.95
		The Standard "92" . . . . .	9.95
		The Heavy Duty "100" . . . . .	10.95

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- Gibson Company, Inc., Appleton, Wis.
- Out-of-Town Dealers:
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Frye Service Station  
Gibson Company, Inc.  
Jensen Brothers  
Neenah Tire & Battery  
Peterson's Garage  
Porter & Stange  
Restle Garage  
Roy's Service Station  
F. J. Sader & Son  
Sherwood Auto Service  
Siebers Auto Service  
Sugar Bush Service Garage  
West Bush Motors  
Wigwam Service Station
- Fremont, Wis.  
Hortonville, Wis.  
Menasha, Wis.  
Manawa, Wis.  
Neenah, Wis.  
Dale, Wis.  
Waupaca, Wis.  
New London, Wis.  
Bear Creek, Wis.  
Fremont, Wis.  
Sherwood, Wis.  
Little Chute, Wis.  
Sugar Bush, Wis.  
Readfield, Wis.  
Weyauwega, Wis.



# Anvil Chrous Says Gophers Aren't So Good

Credit Minnesota Wins on Breaks Rather Than Ability

BY TOM SILER  
Chicago —(P)—Pessimistic note (attention Northwestern and Michigan): Joe Mernik, whose handy toe gave Minnesota victories over the Wildcats and Wolverines, has another year to play. . . Now that the Gophers have been voted the No. 1 team of the nation, latest reading, the anvil chorus is in action tossing figures around to show that Bernie Bierman's boys aren't even the class of the Western conference. . . The detractors point out that Ohio State probably would have whipped the Gophers but for that tumble on the one-yard line on first down. . . They write off the Northwestern defeat to sloppy place-kicking by the Wildcats and account for the Michigan loss by attributing the outcome to sloppy weather which shackled Harmon. . . Ho hum the fact remains, Minnesota is undefeated and untied, although statistically speaking, they show the way only in net yardage rushing.

Bruce Smith of Minnesota moved ahead of Iowa's Bill Green as the leading ground gainer with 325 yards in four games. . . Ollie Hahnstein of Northwestern leads the passers and runners, accounting for a total of 422 yards, 219 rushing and 203 passing. . . Ohio State's Charles Anderson leads pass receivers with 10 catches, one more than Laverne Astroh, Illinois. . . Dick Good, Illinois sophomore, has completed 18 passes in 35 attempts in two league games while Hal Hursh, Indiana veteran, has connected for 22 of 45 throws in three games.

Notre Dame supporters were considerably less than elated over the officiating in the Navy game. . . Coach Elmer Layden is concentrating this week on re-establishing Notre Dame's running attack which was strangely lacking in the Army and Navy games. . . The Gaels view with misgivings Iowa's fine showing against a strong Nebraska eleven.

Line Coach George Hauser of Minnesota says Helge Pukema, the fiery Finn of Duluth, has been his most consistently brilliant lineman. . . Northwestern needs a victory over Michigan Saturday, not only to keep alive its slim title hopes, but also to even the all-time series with the Wolverines. . . Wisconsin's senior end, Cliff Phillips, will not play against Indiana Saturday because of a bruised knee. . . The two top teams in the conference, Minnesota and Northwestern, have registered fewer first downs than their league opponents.

## Emil Hinkens Sets Little Chute Pace

L. C. MAJOR LEAGUE

Little Chute — Emil Hinkens hit high series of 597 to lead Little Chute bowlers this week in the Major league. John Gerrits had 555, and Jerry Lamers, Jack Strick and George Van Den Heuvel were tied with 552.

High game of the week was hit by Hinkens with 225. Rich Ebben had 221 and Jack Strick 215. High team series was rolled by Club 333 with 2,716. Miller High Life had 2,689, and Mellow Brew 2,519.

High team game went to Club 333 with 992. Miller High Life had 920 and Mellow Brew 845. High Life (3) 874 895 920-2689 Mellow (0) 837 827 845-2519

Miller High Life took three games over Club 333. Gerrits, Strick and Van Den Heuvel led the winners. For the losers, Lamers had 552 and Baker Versteegen had 198.

## Little Chute Home Talent Cagers Will Hold Initial Drills

Little Chute—Little Chute Athletic association cagers will hold their initial workout at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. John high gym. All village players have been invited to try out for the squad, which later will be split into a first and second team to represent the A. A. in the Valley Home Talent basketball league. A roster of 20 players can be carried, 10 on the first team and 10 on the second. Ten teams are entered in the circuit, including Kimberly A. A. Clintonville, Bonduel, Sturgeon Bay, Neshanic, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Appleton and the local A. A.

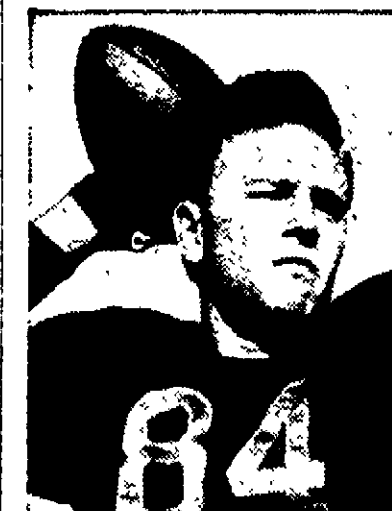
Ory Bonczers will again be out with the locals after calling it quits last season. He couldn't resist the urge this season. With Bong in the lineup, the locals will be a threat in the loop. Other veterans who will perform are Don Peters, Lefty Wildenberg, Moose Van Dyke, Ernie Versteegen, Bernie Bongers, Duce Weyenberg and Mike Hammen. Newcomers expected to place on the squad are Roger Koehn, Red Boots, Flash Lamers, Hank Van Lankfelt, Conny Vanden Heuvel, Tucker Lamers, Lawrence Heesacker, Les Helf, Joe Hartjes, and Dick Austin.

# Future-Book For ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

With half of the season gone many of the early hopefuls for All-America football team selection have dropped back to the sidelines. A few dozen stars are still in the battle and the pressure on them gets heavier and heavier in the November games. Mid-western observers rate Al Wistert of Michigan (right) as one of the season's finest tackles although this is only his first year of varsity ball. Here are other contenders:



Princeton has had rough sledding this fall but the Tigers boast the best passer in the East in Dave Allerdice. This husky youngster can also kick and lug the pigskin.

ALF BAUMAN, who played high school football with Bill De Corvont, stands out at tackle in Northwestern's line just as better-known Bill does in the Wildcats' backfield.



Anxious to grab top honors again JARRING JOHN KIMBROUGH of the Texas Aggies, 1939 All-America fullback, has been blasting huge holes in all rival lines. Here it took half the Baylor front wall to bring him down.

## School Is Responsible for Developing Human Resources

Editor's Note—Each day of National Education week, from Nov. 11 to Nov. 18, The Post-Crescent will print an article prepared by a member of the Appleton educational system designed to acquaint readers with the function of schools and education in the American way of living.

BY AGNES JOLIN

A. E. A. Member  
Approximately one eighth of the child's time during his most formative years is spent in school. Clearly, responsibility for the development of human resources must be assumed in large measure by the school. The child is under the control of the school through his best waking hours. Its influence can counteract, modify, or sustain external forces.

Education for the common defense—the theme of American Education week—implies a certain unification as the objective of public school training. Regeneration of individuals is not a necessary or desirable means to this end. The highest development of all his capabilities will best prepare the adult for adequate participation as a citizen.

The modern school accepts the child as he is. Native ability varies with the individual, and it would be an impossible task to fit everyone to the same pattern. Basic skills—the perennial challenge to resourceful teachers—are acquired to a greater or lesser degree by the majority of children. The vocational school, and junior and senior high schools offer a choice in sciences, arts, and languages for furthering growth of individual talents. Increased attention is given to physical fitness. School nurses in rural areas and cities promote better health, care of eyes and teeth, and good posture. They aid doctors and health officers in preventing the spread of communicable disease. Protection against smallpox and diphtheria is provided where the parents' consent is obtained. The classroom teacher may exclude children who have symptoms of communicable disease.

## Richardson Named to Lead M. U. Gridders

Milwaukee —(P)—Jimmy Richardson will captain the Marquette football team in its homecoming game against Michigan State Saturday.

The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., Marquette president, told a student pep rally yesterday that "it is Marquette's turn to win next Saturday, and we will win." Coach Paddy Driscoll told students that his Hilltoppers will go on a "90 minute schedule" instead of leading for 50 minutes and then bogging down.

In spite of chilling winds the varsity had a half hour dummy scrimmage against Michigan State plays and then went through signal practice. Driscoll warned of a hard practice today, cold or no cold.

TURKEY Given with Women's COATS. See Page 2.

## Armistice Program Given by Pupils of Little Chute School

Little Chute—An Armistice program of 12 numbers was presented by the pupils of the Little Chute public grade school at the school Monday morning. The program was given under the direction of the teachers, Miss Margaret Koehn and Miss Catherine Garvey.

The program: Song "America," all grades; "The Story of Armistice Day," Nancy Evers; flag salute, all grades; sing, "Our Flag," Carol Weyenberg, Jane Lamers and Tommy Vosters; patriotic song, Jackie Niehaus, Jerome Hermesen and Lorraine Phillipson; musical selection, Marylyn Janssen, Donald Anderson; recitations, Roger Hartjes, Benny Monday and Charles Hartjes. "A Song of Our Flag," June Verhagen, Lois Wiesschke, Betty Dericks, Leo Driessen, Marian Bongers, Lawrence De Noble and Dickie Beck; playlet, Angela Huisman, Roger Hartjes, Joseph Monday, Elaine Lamaere, Harvey Altergott, Benny Monday, Charles Hartjes, Adeline Monday, Beverly Wyro, John Clewis, Marylyn Janssen, Donald Anderson, Mary Lamers, Virginia Van Dynhoven and Janice Monday; "Song of Liberty," Carol Ries, Alma Clewis, Sarah Clewis, Harry Altergott, Junior Cornelius, Helen Altergott, Evelyn Thomsen, Eileen Thomsen, Lila Pennings, Alice Lamaere and Beatrice Lamaere; "Star Spangled Banner," all grades; "God Bless America," all grades.

Mrs. Joseph Kobussen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday where she will submit to a major operation.

James De Groot and family have moved into the Cornelius Vandenberg residence home on E. Lincoln avenue.

Miss Julia Veldner of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden, for a few days.

Ralph Jansen, son of Mrs. Jansen, has enlisted in the navy. He left Wednesday for the Great Lakes training station.

## Wives Try to Trace Missing Husbands in Draft Registration

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
Washington — Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and head of the selective service system, emphasizes it is impossible for selective service headquarters to act as a "bureau of missing persons."

Requests have been received here asking the whereabouts of missing husbands, sons, brothers and other male relatives. "Obviously it is not feasible for national headquarters to try to locate any individual registrant whose registration address is not known to an inquirer," Dr. Dykstra says, pointing out that the names and addresses of registrants remain in the hands of local boards.

Most of the inquiries received by the selective service committee are from wives trying to locate their husbands, it is said. One woman, writing from the midwest, asked help in finding both her present and former husbands. Mothers of missing sons also are numerous among the inquirers. Some of the inquirers, also, are "obviously" creditors who are trying to collect on their bills, it is reported.

## Home Economics Club Will Meet Thursday

Hortonville — Hortonville Economics club will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the community club room at the village hall. The lesson on the construction of footstools will be continued. Mrs. Keith Shambaugh is president of the club and Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. Carlton Schneider are the leaders.

Children of the Hortonville public and high school, Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools took part in the Armistice day program at the Hortonville community hall Monday morning. Attorney Walter Melchior of Appleton delivered the address.

## Injuries Fatal to Man Kicked by Horse

Watertown, Wis. —(P)—Edward C. Buege, 20, died yesterday of injuries suffered Oct. 18, when he was kicked by a horse at his farm home in Ixonia township.

## Toonerville Folks



## Sees Floating Power Plants Could Replace Units Damaged in Wartime Engineer Explains

Milwaukee —(P)—Floating electric power plants may replace bomb-damaged facilities in wartime, A. P. Kellogg, of Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric turbine engineer, told the annual convention of the electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association Tuesday.

He asserted that the west coast, great lakes region and a large portion of the eastern United States could be reached by generating stations housed in vessels anchored nearby.

"Floating plants can be built in any ratings under 50,000 kilowatts," Kellogg said, explaining that a 50,000 kilowatt plant would meet the average needs of a city of 150,000 to 200,000 population.

"With the present rapid expansion of industrial loads in locations which are hard to predict, the floating power plant can be placed at an advantageous point on short notice."

"As an auxiliary to the national defense program, the value would be great as additional power could be made immediately available for replacing damaged facilities or increasing production."

## 68,994 Wisconsin Dwellings Vacant April 1, U. S. Report

Washington —(P)—The census bureau reported today that Wisconsin had 68,994 vacant dwelling units on April 1 last, or 7.7 per cent of the 892,923 dwelling units in the state.

The report was made on the basis of reports by local supervisors. The bureau classified as "vacant" dwellings which were for sale or rent, seasonal dwellings, and those held by or for persons who reported their "homes" were elsewhere. States with large resort areas therefore showed a high percentage of vacancy.

The percentage of vacancies in the individual states ranged from 3.2 per cent in West Virginia to 15.9 in New Hampshire. It was lowest in the east south central division of states (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi) and highest in New England.

States which had shown population losses between 1930 and 1940 did not have high vacancy ratios, with the exception of Vermont, where the ratio was 13.1 per cent.

The report said the number of private households had increased 16.3 per cent throughout the country, as against a 7 per cent increase in the nation's population between 1930 and 1940.

The number of persons per occupied dwelling in the United States as a whole was 3.8 in 1940, compared with 4.1 in 1930.

## Milwaukee Investment Broker Is Sentenced

Milwaukee —(P)—Harry M. Lenartz, 38-year-old investment broker, was sentenced by Circuit Judge William F. Shaughnessy late yesterday to a one to three year state prison term on charges of security law violations.

Lenartz had pleaded guilty earlier in the day to two charges containing 39 counts alleging violation of the Wisconsin security law, including an accusation he directed, aided and consented to the sales of unregistered securities.

The court was told by a representative of the Wisconsin department of securities that Lenartz was president and controlling stockholder of the Harry M. Lenartz and Company firm, the Lenartz Investment company, and Lenartz Securities, Inc.

## Burns Toast, Pays for It Four Years Later

Ripon —(P)—Enclosing 12 cents, a former Ripon college boy recently wrote as follows to a local restaurateur: "About four years ago I worked in your cafe during breakfast hours. One morning I burnt an order to toast to a frazzle. I was afraid that if you saw this, you might scold me; so I destroyed the bread. 'I know that you never made us pay for burnt toast, and I know that you aren't in need of the enclosed 12 cents. But the peace of mind I'll enjoy by sending this to you will be worth a great deal to me.'"

## MODEST MAIDENS



## Roosevelt, Willkie Differ Only on Details—Clapper

Washington —(P)—So long as both Roosevelt and Willkie accept the general framework of our institutions and our methods of government—which they do—we shall suffer no serious damage from a continuation of political debate over details.

Of course during the campaign these details were pictured as essentials and probably will continue to be so described. But they are details, after all, so far as our system of government is concerned. The details may be important. They may affect your pocketbook a little, one way or the other. Still the fate of the nation does not hang upon them. We can either take them or not and American democracy still goes on.

Grant, for instance, that the wages-and-hours law is important and desirable. Yet no one thinks there would have been a revolution if we had not passed the law, or that one would occur if the law were repealed. That law, therefore, is a detail in our system. It happens to be a detail that both Roosevelt and Willkie are pledged to retain—the two men are that close together.

In political debate, differences over details are magnified in an attempt to make you think the fate of the nation is involved. But to most of us there would be little difference whether we had Roosevelt or Willkie in the White House. In fact, many people had difficulty in deciding between the two men, so slight were the fundamental differences.

Political debate is healthy and necessary in a democracy. The point is not to discourage it but to retain a sense of proportion about it. One day some five years ago, when the supreme court upheld the government in suspending gold payments, Justice McReynolds gloomily disported with an ominous remark to the effect that the constitution was gone. Well, here it is five years later and the constitution, like Justice McReynolds, is still with us. We've even taken on a third term and the chief effect thus far has been to revitalize the Republican party and to strengthen the two-party system.

Roosevelt-haters long ago predicted the New Deal would ruin the country but it hasn't even ruined them. Every reform that has been proposed has been denounced as a step that would lead to the downfall of the republic. That kind of talk is bunk. When a system is ready to fall, it falls. You don't destroy a healthy system by passing a law that some people don't like. Our form of government is too tough and too deeply rooted, to go down so easily.

Both Men Accept the Framework of Our System  
Roosevelt and Willkie both accept the framework of our system. Each has some ideas of his own as to what should be done within that framework. It is good for us to have those differences threshed out not only during campaigns but between campaigns. All we need to do is to keep in mind that the two men are not as far apart as they like to pretend for purposes of political debate. Willkie has accepted one Roosevelt reform after another. Roosevelt accepts the capitalist system which Willkie has tried to make us believe was his special property. Between the two men is a difference in emphasis on some points. That is about all it amounts to. None of the differences amounts to more than an incident in our general way of life.

That is why the nation can afford to be tolerant about this and give opposition spokesmen free opportunity to speak. Within the framework of the American way we can argue about the details. Our tolerance would, or should, disappear only when our system itself is menaced. No forms of government can be expected to invite its own destruction. That is why we are not hospitable to Communists and Nazi free speech. Communists and Nazis do not accept the general framework of our institutions.

The most important differences between Willkie and Roosevelt are imaginary—differences over what Willkie thinks Roosevelt is going to do. Roosevelt is here at Washington with his defense machinery under the hands of a crowd of Republicans. Willkie got out of the Democratic party just in time to grab the Republican presidential nomination. The matters on which they agree are of more importance to the country than the matters on which they disagree. The controversy is over secondary questions—and also between the head man who wants to stay where he is and the other fellow who would like to get the job.

We can have our national unity and a hot political debate at the same time, so long as the average person keeps his sense of proportion.

STOP FOR ARTICLES

## State Aid for County Roads In Slight Rise

Increases Result Of Record High in Motor Registrations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Slight increases in state allotments to counties for county trunk highways were noted today as the result of an increase in motor vehicle registrations for 1940. Registrations for 1940 were recently announced as the highest on record by the state motor vehicle division.

The county trunk highway aids are paid to the counties on a formula based on mileage of county roads within each county, motor vehicle registrations within the county, plus a flat payment of \$65 a mile. The latter provision was added by 1939 legislation which increased state aids to localities by more than \$2,500,000 a year.

The 1941 allotments to counties were made public by the highway commission today as the certifications were sent to the various county clerks as the county boards began their annual fall meetings for the preparation of county government budgets for the new year.

Allotments were made to the counties of the northeastern Wisconsin area as follows, according to W. E. O'Brien, chairman of the state commission:

County	Amount
Brown	\$83,433
Calumet	31,747
Outagamie	81,325
Manitowish	70,018
Shawano	70,782
Waupesa	65,234
Winnebago	73,941

## Tobacco Crop Is Below 1939

Wisconsin Listed As Among the Main Producing States

Washington —(P)—A 1940 tobacco production of 1,319,946,000 pounds, four per cent larger than the Oct. 1 estimate, was forecast by the agriculture department. This, however, was about half a billion pounds below the 1939 crop.

Yields per acre for most types, the department said, were higher than generally had been anticipated, the Nov. 1 prospect being 918 pounds per acre, equal to the record high yield established by the 1939 crop. Latest prospects are for a flue-cured crop of 689,085,000 pounds, or about 60 per cent of the record 1939 production; 98,469,000 pounds of fire-cured, about the same as last year; 321,230,000 pounds of burley, compared with 394,798,000 pounds last year; 42,195,000 pounds of dark air-cured compared with 43,287,000 pounds in 1939, and 128,727,000 pounds of cigar filler and binder types, compared with 125,849,000 in 1939.

The November estimates made no changes in the status of the principal producing states. North Carolina still being listed as the main producing state, followed by Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Maryland, Ohio, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia, New York, Minnesota, Kansas and Alabama.

## Wisconsin Firms Get War Department Jobs

Washington —(P)—The office of government reports announced today that the war department had placed army contracts totalling \$670,583 and navy contracts totalling \$52,128 with Wisconsin firms between Oct. 16 and Oct. 31.

This brings the total army contracts awarded in the state from July 1 to Oct. 31 to \$20,958,166 and the total navy contracts in that period to \$32,799,109, the office reported.

## Rabies Quarantine

Madison —(P)—Janesville's 14th ward was placed under a 90-day rabies quarantine by the state department of agriculture today. Dr. A. J. Knilians, veterinarian, reported a rabid dog was found in the area.

## Pour GLENMORE ... YOU GET MORE

**Glenmore**  
BOTTLED IN BOND  
KENTUCKY  
Straight  
Bourbon  
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More Than  
Millions  
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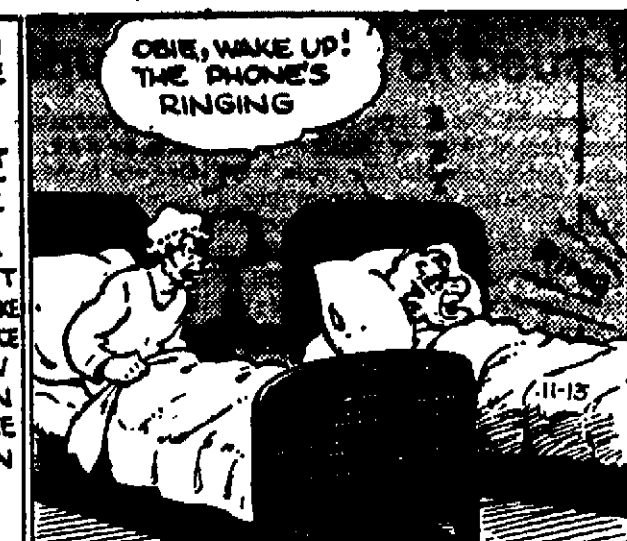
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Glenmore is the smoothest,  
most distinctively flavored  
Bourbon of Kentucky.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.  
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## THE NEBBY

ANYBODY IN NORTHVILLE WHO THINKS THAT OBIE SUDER ISN'T MAJOR, JUST BETTER NOT DISOBEY A LAW AND IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE IF IT'S A LAW THAT'S BEEN ASLEEP SINCE ITS INCEPTION



## The Boss



## By SOL HESS



## TILLIE THE TOILER



## Well, a Promise is a Promise!



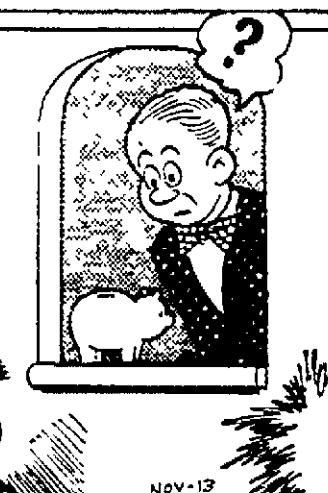
## By WESTOVER



## By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## NANCY



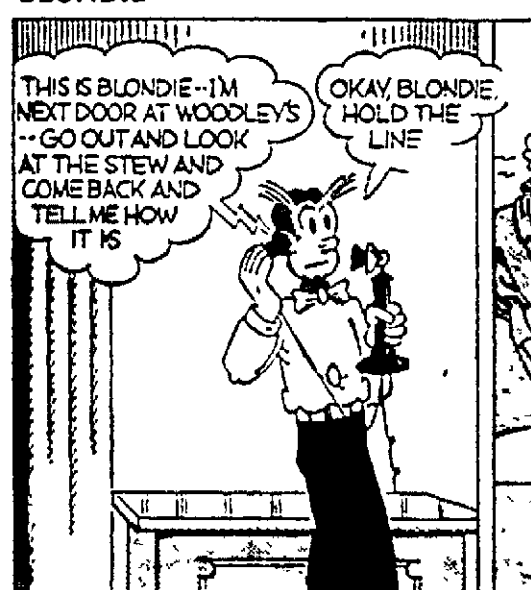
## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



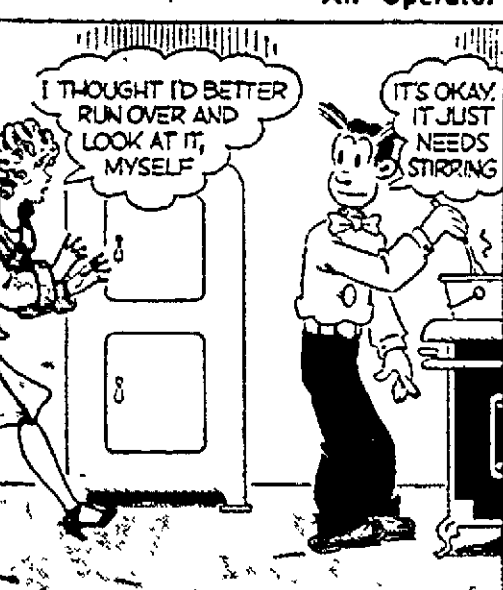
## Popeye's Last Stand



## BLONDIE



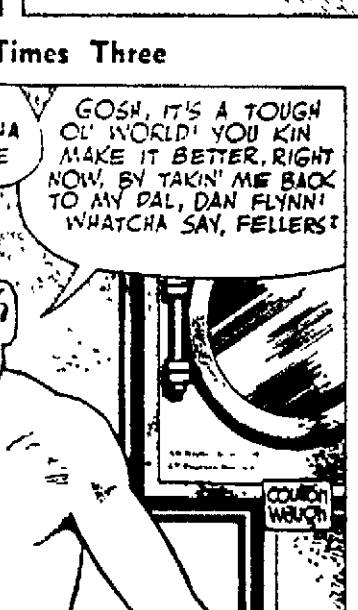
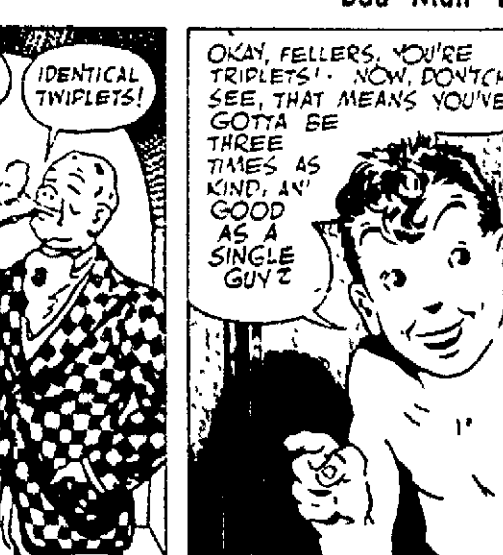
## An Operator's Life is No Cinch!



## DICKIE DARE



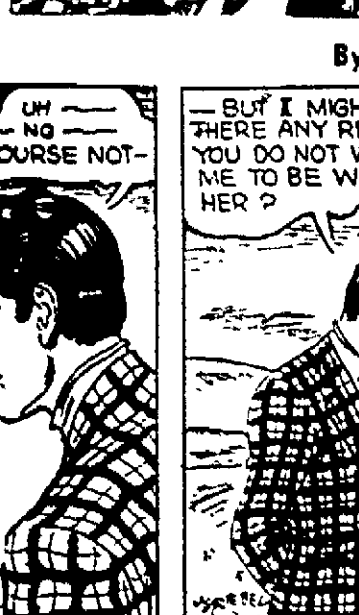
## Bad Man Times Three



## DIXIE DUGAN



## Mickey Speaks Out



## JOE PALOOKA



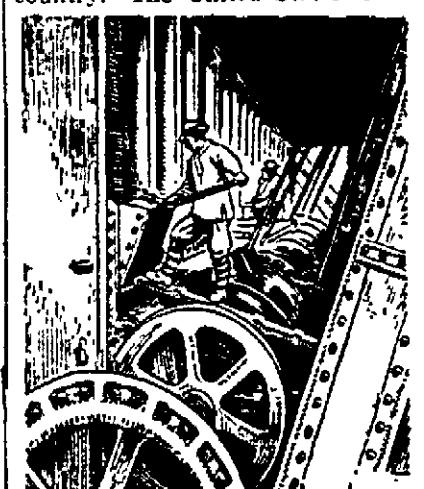
## The Best Way



## Uncle Ray's Corner

## SANTIAGO

About 20,000 men in Chile earn their living by working in nitrate fields. Each year they send millions of pounds of the substance on the way to the world's markets. Here and there in the nitrate deserts you will find a village built near a plant where the crude "ore" is treated. The pure sodium nitrate amounts to one-third or more, and about 100,000 tons are obtained each month. Nitrate from Chile goes into high explosives as well as into gunpowder. The acid taken from it is employed in making nitroglycerine. Pint for pint, nitroglycerine is 13 times as explosive as gunpowder. Nitrate also plays a part in making the fearful explosive called T.N.T. The same nitrate which goes into explosives can be treated so it produces iodine. Most of the world's iodine comes from Chile. In former times iodine usually was obtained from the seaweed called "kelp," but it is cheaper to take it from nitrate. Another important export of Chile is copper. About one-sixth of the world's copper comes from this long, narrow South American country. The United States is the



A scene in crushing department of a Chile nitrate plant.

only nation which mines more copper than Chile.

The largest city in Chile is Santiago. It was founded by Spaniards in 1541. Next year the people of Santiago will be able to celebrate four centuries of history.

Chile can be called a rather highly civilized country. Most of the boys and girls go to school. The leading cities have electric lights and other things which go with modern progress. An interesting note about the capital city, Santiago, has been written by Harry A. Frank.

"The street cars," he says, "are two stories high and have women conductors. The women were given this work during Chile's war with Peru and Bolivia, and have kept it ever since."

"It is delightful to ride on the open roof of a street car, where one can see everything so well and enjoy the sunshine. But the fare for the lower story is twice that for the upper, and all the well-to-do passengers crowd in below. They want people to know they have enough money to ride there."

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, Mexico and Mexicans, send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Romans in Olden Britain.

## Radio Highlights

Hollywood Playhouse will present Gale Page and Jim Ameche in "She Married Her Boss" at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

"Theodore Roosevelt" starring Ray Collins, will be dramatized on "Cavalade of America" program at 6:30 over WMAQ, WLW.

Tonight's dramatization "Want To Be A Doctor" will begin a new program in connection with the American Medical association at 9:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Cavalade of America, historical drama, WMAQ, WLW.

Meet Mr. Meek, comedy drama, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Playhouse with Gale Page and Jim Ameche, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

WLS Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Manhattan at Midnight, WLS, Plantation Party with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, Michael Stewart, baritone, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

Boake Carter, commentator, WGN, Dr. Christian, sketch, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Star Theater with Fred Allen, Kenny Baker, WBBM, WCCO.

Time To Smile, Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, WTJL, WLW.

Gabriel Heatter, News, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney, drama, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Doctors At Work, drama, WENR.

10:00 p. m.—Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, WLW.

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Fannie Brice, WTJL, WMAQ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WTJL, WMAQ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Mayer Bowes WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee WTJL, WMAQ.

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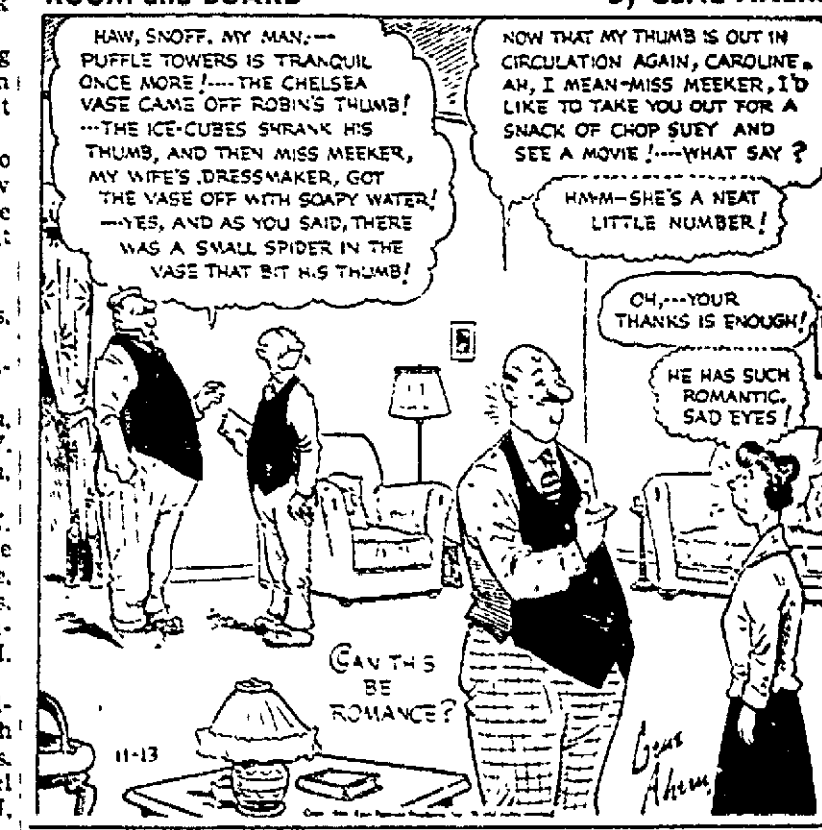
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## ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK



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## AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL FREE!



WICHMANN'S





**SODALITY TO STAG COMEDY**—"Where's Grandma?" is the cry as the Young Ladies' sodality of St. John's parish prepares to present a comedy by that name at St. John's school hall Sunday and Monday nights under the direction of Miss Marcello Koslowski. Some of the girls will have male roles. Shown rehearsing are Irene Gracyolny as Midnight, Virginia Koneczke, Margaret Zelinski as Delia, another colored person, and Dolores Sylwanowicz. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Nativity Scene To be Erected Again at Neenah

Jaces to Take Part In Promoting Sale Of Wisconsin Cheese

Neenah—The life-sized diorama of the Nativity of Christ, a Christmas decoration promoted by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce last year, again will be displayed in Neenah during the holidays, it was decided at a meeting last night in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank.

The nativity scene, which is brilliantly colored and lighted, was shown in Shattuck park last year. Milton H. Boehm will decide where it will be placed this season. Funds to build the decoration, which cost \$275, were contributed by individuals and industrial firms.

The Jaces voted to cooperate with the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce in its program to promote the sale of natural cheese in Christmas packages. A converted drive will be conducted by the state organization's 30 chambers. Ray Menning was named general chairman of the Neenah campaign by Norman E. Greenwood, president. The committee chairmen are Peter Gehrke, speakers; Howard Angermeyer, local contacts; Charles Larson, distribution; Donald Colburn, industrial contacts, and Boehm, publicity.

**Will Outline Plan**  
Speakers will present the plan at service club meetings and to fraternal organizations. Local retailers will be requested to obtain ample supplies from wholesale dealers and industrial contacts will be made to sell the product to manufacturers and merchants as Christmas gifts for customers, salesmen and employees. The chamber putting on the best promotion campaign will be awarded a \$100 prize by the department of agriculture and markets.

E. H. Radtke, Angermeyer and Boehm will attend the state mid-year conference at Sparta Saturday and Sunday.

A letter from Captain Howard Whitman, Company L, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, thanking the Jaces for the donation of \$275 to the mess fund was read. The money was raised through a military farewell ball given the guardsmen before they left for a year's training at Camp Beauregard.

### Armstrong Will Head Menasha Seal Sale

Menasha—A J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, again has been named director of the annual Christmas seal sale in Menasha. Armstrong is chairman of the Menasha health council which conducts the sale under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The seal sale will open Monday, Nov. 25. Funds from sale are used to continue the health education, early diagnosis and case-finding programs necessary for the eradication of tuberculosis.

## World Fellowship Seen as Work for Christian Women

Neenah—Wherever there is a burden in the world, that burden falls most heavily on women and Christian women have a particular responsibility to lift that burden a little for other women, not only now, for this crisis will pass, but for all times if we are to reach nearer our goal of world fellowship. Dr. Ella Hanawalt, Milwaukee-Dowder college department head, emphasized in her address at the membership and world fellowship dinner program at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. last night.

"What is our responsibility as Christians? Why should American Christians have a particular responsibility? Why should Christian women be concerned?" were the questions voiced by Dr. Hanawalt at the outset of her talk and for which she suggested answers. The Christian philosophy is the only philosophy compatible with the idea of World-fellowship and therefore the only group which can build it was the contention of the speaker although she declared that so many auxiliary things have been built around Christianity that one forgets the central principle of Christianity—love which fellowship means.

"It is the work of the Y. W. C. A."

## Heubler Paces Germania Loop

Collects Series of 624; Asman Kegles High Game of 241

Menasha—J. Heubler collected a 624 series on games of 197, 211 and 216 for the top total in the Germania league Tuesday night. Second high was a 621 by W. Christensen on games of 201, 203 and 217. B. Landskron hit a 598.

Best game was a 241 by R. Asman. Other high games included E. Resch 206, A. Meis 208, E. Ostroski 203, E. Toeppler 202, L. Herziger 212, J. Laemmrich 227, S. Heup 212, H. Mix 216, T. Beach 209, H. Berro 218, R. Reimer 210 and 200, B. Voissem 202, B. Spilski 205, Jerry Crane 200, E. Esch 206 and 207, H. Roessler 216, B. Landskron 222 and 208, and D. Wanserski 206.

Twin City Bottling took team honors with a 941 game and 2,765 series. Bayers Bar, champions last year, still hold a 1-game lead with eight teams tied for the next three places.

**Results last night:**  
Bottling (2) 926 941 898  
Broadway One (1) 748 922 912  
Bert-Bens (2) 854 900 923  
Lees (1) 915 847 827  
Bingo (3) 839 885 912  
Meyers (0) 825 818 817  
Hopkins (2) 881 910 839  
Menasha Ice (1) 631 891 905  
Kesslers (2) 842 869 904  
Alex (1) 866 833 870  
Bayers (3) 908 871 877  
Broadway Two (0) 636 780 760

### Menasha Woman Back From 6-Week Tour as CDA Representative

Menasha—Mrs. S. E. Crockett, for 10 years recent of the Wisconsin court, Catholic Daughters of America, who last year was appointed field representative for the national Catholic Daughters by Mrs. Mary Duffy, national regent, returned this week from a 6-week tour in western states as Miss Duffy's representative.

Mrs. Crockett represented the national organization at conferences, district and state conventions in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. She visited every court in Kansas and organized a new court in that state. A speaker at various state and district meetings, Mrs. Crockett brought the greetings of Miss Duffy and her message to the Catholic Daughters. Between 300 and 500 members attended the gatherings.

Last spring Mrs. Crockett toured the southwestern area for Miss Duffy, speaking at conventions in Arizona, Colorado and other states.

as well as our churches to build this Christian principle of love into human life," she said. "American Christians have a particular responsibility not because we are better, nor because there are more of us, but because we are in a favored position because of the kind of government we have developed and the great abundance of material things which we possess."

**Link With Democracy**  
"There is a close link between Christianity and the democratic form of government. Dictatorships seek to undermine and thoroughly weaken Christianity in order that their philosophy may be fostered for the principles of oppression, the idolization of the state and persecution are the very negation of Christianity."

"We in America don't realize what we have. We have only seven per cent of the world's population but we use 33 per cent of the world's railroads, 47 per cent of the world's copper, 53 per cent of tin, 58 per cent of the rubber, 60 per cent of the telephone and telegraph, 72 per cent of the silk, 80 per cent of the motor cars. We spend the most money for radio, bath tubs, hospital beds, travel, electrical equipment, amusement. We have the largest per capita income. We spend the most on education. We have more students in high school than in all the rest of the world put together."

"If we own things we have responsibilities. We are stewards of them. We should share them with those whose needs are greater than ours. World Fellowship aids in bringing us to realize those needs. Even the poorest of us in America is wealthy in comparison with the need of other countries."

**Leaders Introduced**  
A 6:30 dinner preceded the evening program which was marked by introduction of leaders of the "Y" by Mrs. Amanda Robinson, president of the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robinson introduced the staff, Miss Florence Warner, general secretary and Miss Beulah Shinn, associate secretary; Mrs. A. T. Hudson and Miss Cora Tipler, board members; Mrs. Richard Roubush, finance committee; Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, personnel committee; Mrs. F. Otis, house committee; Mrs. John Jern, Girl Reserve committee; Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, public affairs; Mrs. Harry Gates, education; Mrs. Jern, Who's New Club; Mrs. Edgar Jones, Twin City club; Mrs. Aaron Ponto, Friendly Folks; Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Marathon; Miss Vivian Knorr, Friday Nighters; Miss Grace Wanda, Business Girls; Mrs. A. Long, A. V. Club and Miss Donna Brown, industrial girls, who each spoke briefly.

Mrs. Harvey Leaman, chairman of the membership committee which was in charge of the dinner program, introduced Mrs. Robinson and the speaker. An improvised international broadcast, an electrical recording made in New York, was presented.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick sang "Ope Thou Mine Eyes O Lord" prior to the meditation which was lead by Miss Warner. Later in the program she presented the vocal selection "The Lamp of Hope." Miss Ruby Hart was her accompanist.

### L. Cheslock High in Marathon Pin League

Menasha—L. Cheslock collected a 512 series on games of 194, 177 and 141 for the best total in the Marathon Girls league Tuesday night. Second high was a 506 by her teammate, M. Zemlock.

The two keggers paced the league-leading Gutter Gals to top team marks of the night, an 827 game and 2,360 series. The Gutter Gals hold a four-game lead in the league.

Barbara Porsche scored the best single game of 200 and had a 500 total. The Champs had a 2,300 series. **Results last night:**  
Gutter (2) 799 827 734  
Susie (1) 590 715 772  
Rollers (2) 759 726 740  
Blitz (1) 691 710 758  
Raiders (2) 726 737 721  
Blackouts (1) 714 708 723  
Champs (3) 751 785 764  
Jeep (0) 638 727 746

## Council Votes To Keep 3-Lane Traffic Plan

Neenah Aldermen in 6-4 Decision After Heated Arguments

Neenah—The city council voted to retain the 3-lane system of traffic on N. Commercial street, 6 to 4, following heated arguments at a meeting last night at city hall.

Alderman Carl Loehning's motion providing that the traffic system be reverted to two lanes was defeated, Alderman Walter Buschey, Richard O'Brien, Robert Martens, Harvey Nash, Edward Schultz and Knud Larson opposing the motion. The decision was a reversal of an unofficial agreement reached at a recent informal meeting of the council with parent teachers association members and merchants, the PTA committee having requested the promotion of safety measures for bicycle riders on N. Commercial street.

"I've not given up," Alderman Loehning, a strong proponent of the 2-lane system, told the council after the vote. "You place stop and slow signs all over the city where it doesn't mean anything and then you vote against a proposition to protect the lives of children. It doesn't make sense."

### Opens Debate

The argument was opened by Buschey who recommended the continuance of the 3-lane system because it moves traffic faster.

Loehning agreed that traffic does move faster. "But that isn't the angle I'm thinking about. It's the safety of the children from my ward. You're penalizing the children for speed. If the street were wide enough, it would be a swell idea, but now the children haven't a chance. The business men object to no parking along the street, but they're willing to let the children try to get through as long as they're not their children."

Alderman Nash, chairman of the traffic and safety committee and principal proponent of the 3-lane system, pointed out that with bicycle lanes, which was proposed at the informal meeting, motorists opening car doors on the left side would barricade the bicycle lane and cause a hazard. Loehning replied that that is happening with the 3-lane system. Alderman Larson advocated educating bicycle riders, and he contended that with bicycle lanes, it would be hazardous for wheels to make left turns. Alderman Schultz suggested that the bicycles be allowed to proceed at the walk signal. Nash also told the council that the police chief, who is studying the traffic situation every day and who is in a position to know, advocates the 3-lane system which he believes will work out with proper education of riders.

### New Bridge Needed

Alderman John Heigl declared: "It looks to me as if the aldermen who favor the motorists want the 3-lane system and those for the bicycles favor two lanes. But the street isn't wide enough to carry the load. A second bridge over the river is the only solution, and if we did as much preliminary work toward getting a new bridge as we're doing on this bicycle problem, we'd get somewhere."

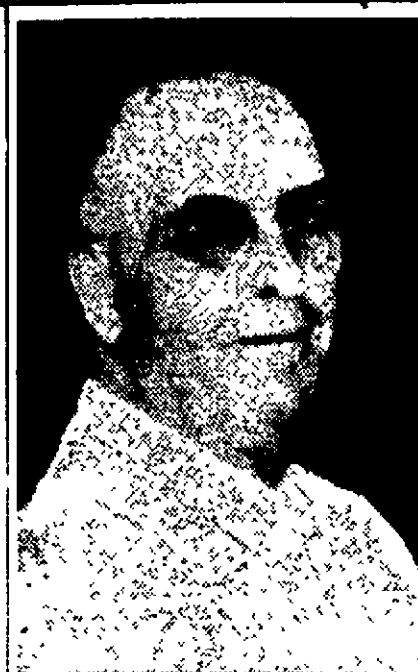
Reports from justices of the peace were read, Justice E. H. Radtke reporting that fines and fees assessed in his court last month totaled \$460.30 and Justice Gaylord C. Loehning \$333.25. A proposal from Leonard Meade, adjutant, Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on marking school zones in Neenah by painting telephone poles with red, white and blue stripes was referred to the traffic and safety committee. It was pointed out in the letter that the system is being universally accepted and has been adopted in Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh.

Upon recommendation from the finance committee, the council disallowed a claim filed by Clarence Godhardt, 239 Ahnaip street, Menasha, amounting to \$48.55 for two tires allegedly damaged when his car struck an open manhole on Nicolet boulevard.

### \$300 For Decorations

The council appropriated \$300 to the Christmas decoration fund of the chamber of commerce and also voted to again place a Christmas tree on the island. Upon request from the street committee, the aldermen authorized City Clerk H. S. Zemlock to advertise for bids for a new snow plow, rewiring of the city garage, improvements to the police garage and the purchase of 400 feet of hose at \$1.20 a foot for the fire department. Installation of a street light on Smith street was approved as was the removal of the transformer for the ornamental street light system from Kimberly-Clark corporation property to city property off E. Canal street. The corporation agreed to pay 60 per cent of the cost of removal.

An ordinance providing no parking on E. Forest avenue from Kewanna to N. Commercial streets was adopted as were resolutions providing for bonds on special assessments on curbs and gutters, sewers and water mains recently installed. The council also adopted Courtney



**DIES TODAY**—Charles H. Watts, 73, Neenah chief of police for 28 years before his retirement last June, died this morning. He was a member of the department for 30 years. The funeral will be Saturday.

## C. H. Watts, Former Police Chief, Is Dead

Headed Department At Neenah 28 Years; Funeral Saturday

Neenah—Charles H. Watts, 73, 709 S. Commercial street, who was chief of police in Neenah for 28 years before he retired June 1, died this morning at his home.

The veteran law enforcement official, who had been a member of the Neenah police department for 30 years, had been in poor health for several years. He retired on pension and was succeeded by Irving Stulp.

Born in Manitowoc April 17, 1867, the former chief came to Neenah in 1884. He was a member of the Elks lodge, F. and A. M.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. David Petersen, Neenah, and Mrs. Charles Smith, Chelan, Wash.; a brother, Fred, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. Fred Mason, Neenah, and Mrs. Burt Monnier, Antioch, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Sorensen Funeral home after 9 o'clock Friday morning and at the church after Saturday noon.

### Garage Permit

Neenah—Philip Whitman, 144 Tyler street, was granted a permit this morning to build a garage for \$100. The garage will be 10 by 16 feet. John Blenker, city building inspector, issued the permit.

place, a new section outside the city limits between Highway 41 and Western avenue.

## City Officials Start Work on Budget for '41

County Board Must Complete Work Before Tax Rate Can be Set

Menasha—Departments of the Menasha city government have started working on their 1941 budgets. The council probably will set the budget and tax rate in December or earlier depending on when the county board completes its sessions.

While Menasha officials can prepare their budgets, the tax rate cannot be set until the city's share of the county and state tax is apportioned.

Last year the council managed to cut the tax rate 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$3.20. All departments are operating within their budgets and, barring unforeseen expenses, the city should close the year with a cash balance.

Two years ago it was necessary to borrow \$50,000 of which \$45,000 was used to tide the city over until new taxes came in. Last year the city had to borrow \$40,000 and used \$35,000.

### Reduced Last Year

Last year the council set a budget of \$570,752.86, a reduction of \$150,000 from the previous year which permitted the reduction in taxes. The reduction last year was the first in six years for Menasha taxpayers. City officials hope for another reduction this year but cannot be certain until after all budgets are in.

The board of education, park and recreation commission, fire and police commission, board of vocational and adult education, Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission, and library board as well as committees of the council will prepare their individual requests which will be considered by the council and worked into the final budget. The library receives a one mill tax under the terms of the bequest to the city while the law also sets the vocational board grant.

## Juniors Rally to Beat Sophomores

Neenah—The juniors staged a second half rally to defeat the sophomores, 22 to 17, in the second game of the Neenah High school class basketball tournament Tuesday noon in the gymnasium.

The sophomores held a 18 to 4 lead at halftime intermission, but during the second half the juniors scored 18 points while restricting the sophomores to one.

Gottfried and Kuehl sparked the winners, the former scoring 12 points on four baskets and as many free throws and the latter counting three buckets. Johnson led the sophomores, tallying 12 points on five baskets and two free throws.

## New Type of Report Cards Issued to Menasha Pupils

Menasha—New type report cards were issued today to pupils of Menasha public schools. The cards were prepared after study of more than a year by a committee of teachers representing all grades, according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. After use for a year, the committee will make any necessary revisions in the cards.

The new card differs from the type formerly used in three respects, Mr. Younger said. It is more diagnostic. It takes into account individual differences and skills. For instance, instead of one grade in reading, the child receives a mark in four phases of reading. In spelling, a grade is given for his spelling class work and another in regular written work, the "carry-over" from the spelling drill to actual use of words in writing.

In arithmetic a grade is given in the mechanics of number work and also in problem solving. This involves reasoning in putting numbers to work. Marks of other studies are broken down in a similar manner.

**Stream Attitudes, Behavior**  
The new report places much emphasis on attitudes and behavior. Such traits and habits as cooperativeness, courtesy, dependability, industry, initiative, judgment, orderliness, and promptness are evaluated for the children in the grades and junior high school.

The senior high school card evaluates not only the subject achievement but also responsibility, inquiring mind, social concern and work habits for each study.

The use of the letters A, B, C and D have been dropped and in their stead the primary and elementary grades use "O" meaning outstanding "G" for good, "S" for satisfactory and "U" for unsatisfactory. In the junior high school "R" indicates outstanding, "S" for satisfactory and "N" for needs to improve. The senior high school schedule is "R" for outstanding, "S" is acceptable for credit for diploma, "C" qualifies for certificate of graduation and "E" indicates that the student needs to improve and receives no credit.

**Two Senior Awards**  
Incomplete work also will be indicated. This year two types of awards will be presented at graduation. Those who receive "R" or "S" will receive diplomas and will be recommended for college work. Those who receive "C" will receive a certificate of graduation.

The committee believes that the new report will make it possible for parents and teachers to give better guidance to the children. The entire system is developed on the philosophy of the individual personality. Changes probably will be made after the trial for a year.

## Church Brotherhood Will Sponsor Dinner

Neenah—The Brotherhood of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will sponsor its annual turkey dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Knud Larson and Mrs. Chris Jersild are general chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Jersild are in charge of the dining room and Leo Boehm of tickets.

## Brotherhood to Hold Father, Son Banquet

Neenah—A father and son banquet will be sponsored by the Al-bright Brotherhood of the First Evangelical church at 6:30 Friday evening at the church. A series of educational sound motion pictures will feature the entertainment program.

Lawrence Blume will be the toastmaster and Herbert Fenner will lead community singing.

## Firemen Halt Blaze At Marathon Plant

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to the Marathon Paper company at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. A motor on a blower overheated and burned eight belts off the machine. Chemicals were used to extinguish the flames.

### League Standings

CITY LEAGUE			W. L.	W. L.
H.K.R. Clo.	23	10	Schmidt	24
Cleary's	22	11	Neenah Pa.	25
Glen's Del	21	12	Avalon	18
Gold Labels	21	12	Balcony	14
Leopolds	20	13	Meyers	14
Gibberts	19	14	Lakeview	14
Hughes	18	15	Charron	13
Sat. Mfg. Bk.	18	15	Liebers	12
Sawyers	18	15	Eagles	12
1st National	16	17	Lancaster	9
MARATHON GIRLS LEAGUE			W. L.	W. L.
Gutter Gals	17	7	Rollers	11
Jeep	13	11	Raiders	11
Blackings	13	11	Susie Q	10
Champs	13	11	Blackouts	8
GERMANIA LEAGUE			W. L.	W. L.
Bayers	15	9	Leas	12
Alex	14	10	Broadway 1	12
Bingo	14	10	Bottling	12
Kesslers	13	11	Broadway 2	10
Mayers	13	11	Hopkins	9
Menasha Ice	12	12	Bert-Bens	8

## A Fortunate Offering This Week Only

## Fur Trim Sample Coats

At A Substantial Discount

A leading manufacturer of fine coats has submitted this very unusual group of gorgeously fur trimmed coats . . . each one a sample piece . . . which you can buy at a substantial saving.

- FOX TRIM
- BEAVER TRIM
- JAP MINK TRIM
- PERSIAN LAMB
- SKUNK MARTIN
- CANADIAN WOLF
- DYED CIVET
- SABLE SQUIRREL

In addition we have supplemented our own stock with additional garments . . . hand picked fashions piled with furs of irresistible loveliness . . .

Priced from **\$44** up

# JANDREYS

A Store of Values

### CHILI LUNCHEON

Thursday 11 to 3 P. M.  
Basement BAPTIST Church  
— Neenah —

\*Bowl of Chili, Wafers, Rolls, Pickles, Coffee, Pie and Cheese — 25c

Also Sale of Aprons and Home Baked Foods

### ZIP OUT LAMB LINED STORM COAT SPECIAL!

Camel or black fleece, lined with duchess rayon, made with fine sheared lamb "zip-out" lining.

**\$19.75**



## Women's Society to Sponsor Talk by University Professor

Neenah — Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will speak at 7 o'clock Friday evening in First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Women's society of that church. All members of the church and the community have been invited to hear his talk on "Conscription for Christ and His Church." The Women's society will have its monthly supper preceding the talk.

Mary Martha circle of First Methodist church will meet at the

## Neubauer Tops Neenah League

Southpaw Kegler Hammers 695 With 213, 231 and 251

Neenah — Leonard Neubauer, left-hander, topped honors in the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. He smashed a total of 695 on games of 213, 231 and 251. H. Meyer rolled high game of 272 and a 648 series and Daniel Behnke shot second high total of 675 on games of 250, 206 and 219. A. Sorenson rolled second high game of 256.

Other honor counts were rolled by C. Munsche with 650 and 244, R. Fahrback 651 and 250, James Belstein 639 and 253, W. LaMore 637, J. Muench 625, J. Kolgen 618, E. Romack 617, E. Jones 617, E. Meyer, 617, E. Hill 614, I. Clough 610, C. Tessen-dorf 610, A. Jorgensen 610, A. Kuehl 606, C. Krull 603, P. Werth 602.

H.K.R. Clothing won two games to move into sole possession of the lead, breaking a first place deadlock with Twin City Cleaners which won only one game. Three-game victories were scored by Lakeview Recreation and Gold Labels.

Gord's Delivery rolled high team series of 2,994 and Sawyer Papers were second with 2,959. Balcony Tavern shot high game of 1,048.

Scores:			
Gords (2)	993	1040	951
Balcony (1)	1048	948	863
Schmidt (2)	850	854	991
Nat. Mfg. (2)	830	816	891
Neenah Pa. (1)	881	875	875
Charron (3)	879	937	880
Lakeview (3)	871	842	878
Hughes (1)	870	860	822
Lieber (2)	859	885	842
Sawyers (2)	894	884	941
Cleaners (1)	1007	888	909
Leopolds (1)	866	825	937
H.K.R. Clo. (2)	814	847	921
Avalon (3)	823	889	871
Labels (3)	823	839	938
Gilberts (1)	897	909	938
Lancaster (1)	829	909	961
Meyers (2)	829	909	961
1st National (1)	958	910	954

## U. W. Extension Group At Green Bay Meeting

Neenah — Freshman and sophomore students of the University of Wisconsin extension division center sponsored by the Menasha Vocational school attended a reception given by the Green Bay university freshman center Tuesday night at Green Bay. A motion picture, "Thunder over Mexico," was shown and dancing followed. The Menasha center recently entertained students from other centers at the high school.

## Lutheran Hymnal Is Discussion Subject

Neenah — The new Lutheran hymnal which will be introduced into the Trinity Lutheran church was discussed at a meeting of the congregation Monday night at the church. Henry Gaertner and Louis Fahrback, Jr., have become voting members and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonack and family, Mrs. Ernest Kraemer, Mrs. Richard Arnold and Walter Drews have become new members of the congregation.

home of Mrs. C. L. Wagner, 210 Fifth street, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Lampert, 252 E. Franklin avenue, will entertain the Priscilla circle at the same hour Thursday and Mizpah circle will meet with Mrs. Harold Jacobson, route 1. The Good Samaritan circle will meet with Mrs. Oscar Roux, 407 Harrison street.

Neenah Eagle auxiliary will have a short business session at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagles hall after which a public poultry card party will be sponsored. The card party will begin at 8 o'clock. Games will be played before and after cards. Mrs. A. Cummings will be chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. Laura Doane, Mrs. Frank Sanelle, Mrs. Christina Jensen, Mrs. Sarah Hauke and Mrs. Emma Henebery.

Cards were played following the business meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. A. Nelson, in whist to Mrs. Norma Heuer and in sheafkopf to Mrs. Meta Larsen.

Dorcas Circle of the Ladies society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Schultz, 166 Gruenwald avenue. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Frank Klinke.

The industrial girls of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will have a supper meeting at the "Y" this evening following which Miss Mae Marion will speak.

Adriatic society of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church.

## Expect Large Crowd To Attend Teachers' Program at Neenah

Neenah — A capacity crowd is expected to attend the public program at 7:30 this evening at the Neenah high school auditorium which is being sponsored by the Neenah Teachers association in observance of National Education week.

Dean J. Clarke Graham, Ripon college, will be the speaker. He will talk on "Education and National Defense." Two Neenah high school musical organizations, the Junior band, under the direction of Lester Mads, and the choir, directed by Miss Ruth Roper, will perform. It will be the first appearance of the year for both groups.

Guests of the association will be Mayor Edwin A. Kallans, aldermen and city officials, board of education, James P. Hawley post, American Legion, and auxiliary, and the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliary. Grade school principals will serve as receptionists.

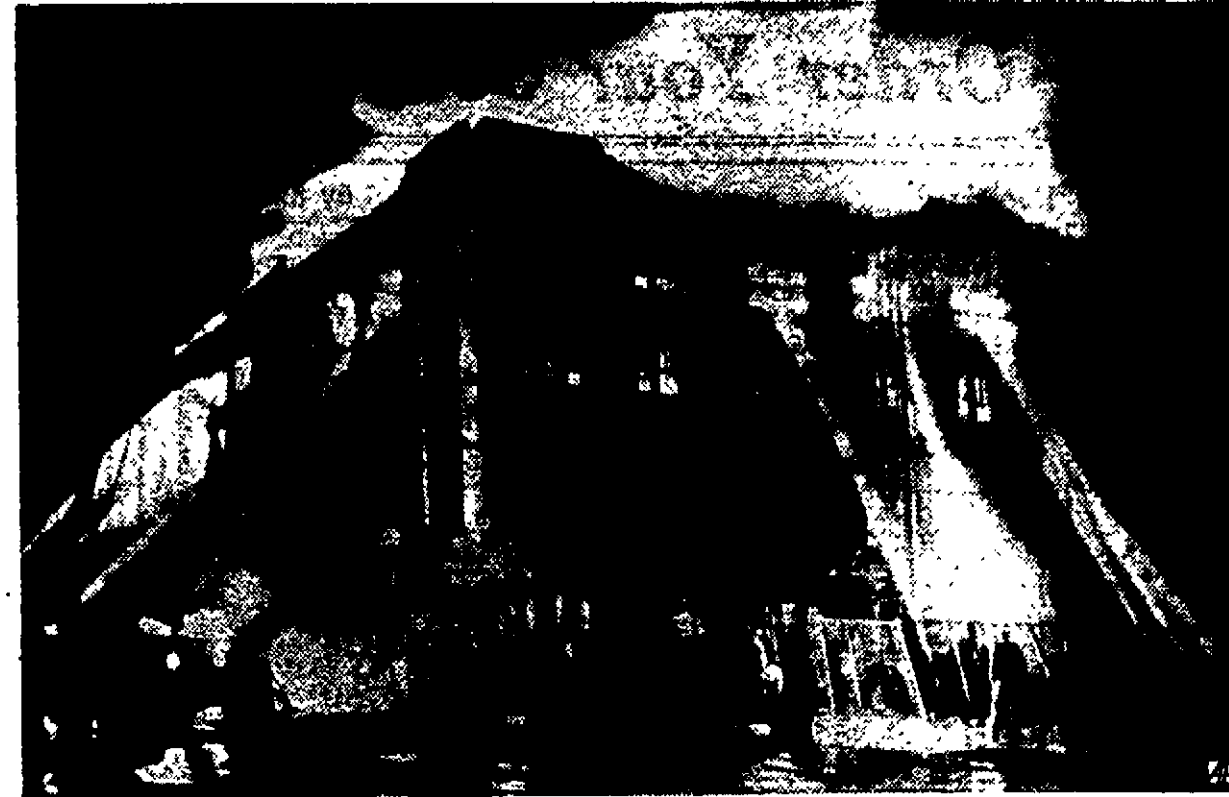
Gordon Albert, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting. Principal J. H. Holzman is chairman of the committee which planned the event.

## Truck Hits Ditch And Catches Fire

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Paul C. Peterson, 25, 314 North street, Waupaca, escaped injury when the truck he was driving plunged into a ditch and caught fire on S. Main street in Oshkosh at 10:30 last night.

The motor and cab were burned but the body of the truck, which contained about six tons of coal was not damaged.

Peterson told Oshkosh police that he was driving north on Main street when "something went wrong" that caused the truck to pull to the right and go into the ditch on the side of the road. He leaped from the truck before it caught fire.



MILITARY SUPPLIES BURN IN ATLANTA ARMORY FIRE—Fire started in the armory of the 179th field artillery, located in the Atlanta city auditorium, gutted a four-story section of the big structure before it was brought under control. Officials estimated about \$500,000 damage, including between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth of army equipment. A series of explosions was heard as ammunition stored in the National Guard headquarters went off.

## Rabbi Gives First Of Two Lectures For Tuesday Club

Neenah — Relevant to present times are the prophets of the old testament and the individual responsibility upon the individual, the basic ideal which underlies all western civilization, Rabbi Max Kadushin, D. H. L. Madison, declared as he presented the first of a series of two lectures at the Woman's Tuesday club meeting yesterday afternoon in the club rooms in Neenah Public Library.

Rabbi Kadushin opened his discussion with an animated talk about several prophets, some of which he said had "all the makings of a first class politician." Prophets acted as critics of moral and social life for all peoples centuries ago. The speaker said he has often wondered how the prophets came to speak in such matchless and powerful words. "But prophets," he said, "were filled with divine and cosmic significance of what they had to say and the words could not help but be winged."

The Rabbi told club members, in response to a query, that books which would give aid in understanding of the Bible were Skinner's "The Spirit of Religion" and the International Critical Commentary.

Prior to the meeting, club members voted a donation of \$10 to the American Red Cross.

## Conservation Club To Entertain Sportsmen

Neenah — Members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club and their families will be guests of the Menasha High School Conservation club at a meeting Thursday night at the auditorium, it was announced at a meeting of the adult club last night. H. W. MacKenzie, director of the state conservation department, will speak. Three sports films, "Musks for the Future," "Water Fowl," and "Wisconsin White-tail Deer" will be shown. The club voted to turn over the rabbit trapping program in the Twin Cities to the Neenah and Menasha High School Conservation clubs between Jan. 15 and April 1. The individual as well as the club trapping the most rabbits will be awarded prizes.

## Waupaca Garden Club Names Officers, Outlines Program

Waupaca — Mrs. Maurice Behnke was hostess to the Waupaca Garden club members Monday afternoon when they met for their annual business session. A review of the activities of the club for the past year was read by Mrs. Allan Scott, club president, followed by the election of officers and a presentation of the 1941 program.

Mrs. Sam Salan, the chairman of the nominating committee, offered the following slate which was accepted by the club: President, Mrs. Tom Browne; vice president, Mrs. V. O. Parrish; recording secretary, Mrs. George Law; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Hanson and historian, Mrs. C. H. Bramer.

Mrs. O. F. Peterson presented suggestions of the program committee. Each hostess will be asked to give a poem in keeping with the lesson and to prepare a flower arrangement for the table. In January the hostess is to have a two arrangement and Mrs. E. E. Browne will review "The Bird in the Tree." A forum will be conducted on "changes I am planning to make in my garden." A Japanese flower arrangement will feature the February meeting with Mrs. A. M. Christofferson talking on "Flowering Trees" and Mrs. Ed Hart on "Flowering Shrubs" and Mrs. Henry Smith "Shrubs for Fragrance."

An arrangement of catkins will be offered by the hostess for March and Miss Merle Hassmussen, Oshkosh, will be present to talk on new annuals.

## County Council of Auxiliary To be Entertained at Neenah

Menasha — Auxiliary to the Henry J. Lanz post, American Legion, will entertain the Winnebago County Council Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock supper preceding the meeting. Mrs. R. M. Woodhead will be chairman of the supper which is to be served in First Congregational church, immediately after the dinner, a business session will be held in Elks hall followed by entertainment. Mrs. Philip Gazecki will be chairman. Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Omro and Winnebago unit representatives will attend.

The L.P.A. society of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will meet for a 6:30 supper and social Thursday evening in the church social hall.

Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 370 Oak street, returned Tuesday afternoon from California where she has been visiting the last six weeks with her mother and other relatives and friends.

World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women postponed its meeting planned for Tuesday afternoon until next Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Wimodaus Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall.

Miss Emma Foth, Mrs. Ida Franz and Miss Alverna Franz will be hostesses at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church at the parish hall.

Joe Fitzgerald — Joe Fitzgerald, brother of Mrs. F. M. Corry and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Menasha, died Sunday at Oakland, Cal. Funeral services were held today. Before going to California, Mr. Fitzgerald was the chief dispatcher on the Antigo division of the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Survivors, in addition to his two sisters in Menasha, include one son, Dr. Lloyd Fitzgerald, Darlington, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kern, Oakland, Cal.; two other sisters, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. Pyne, Chicago, and two brothers, David, Livingstone, Mont., and Michael, Gary, Ind.

Stommel Funeral — Funeral services for George Stommel, 44, former Menasha resident who died Tuesday at Rhinelander following a week's illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery. The body may be viewed at Laemmrich Funeral home after 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The funeral cortege will form there at 8:30 Friday morning.

Menasha — H. W. MacKenzie, director of the state conservation department, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Menasha High School Conservation club at 7:45 Thursday night in the Menasha High school auditorium.

The club has extended invitations to the Twin City Rod and Gun club as well as to the Neenah and St. Mary's high school conservation clubs. MacKenzie will discuss conservation problems and a workable program for the future. He also will show motion pictures about muskies, waterfowl and Wisconsin white tail deer.

State Game Head Will Speak at High School

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Pays \$3, Costs for

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Clyde Arndt, 19, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial sign at the intersection of State street and Highway 41 in the town of Neenah when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. He paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

Discusses Vocations

Menasha — Dr. Hugo E. Hellman, Marquette university, Milwaukee, discussed vocations at an assembly program for Menasha high school seniors this morning.

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Courtney, 737 Second street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Mabel Porter, 1611 Main street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

## Supervisors Begin Study Of New Budget

Committee Submits Preliminary Figures To Winnebago Board

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — Discussion of the proposed 1941 budget occupied most of the opening session of the Winnebago county board yesterday. The budget, as drawn up by the budget committee, lists estimated expenditures to total \$835,611.00, a \$45,000 decrease from last year's budget. Revenues will approximate \$129,050.00, leaving \$550,561.00 to be raised by taxation, the budget committee estimates.

Supervisor E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, termed the preliminary budget as prepared by the committee a "joke" since, he said, "the figures are apt to be changed by the county board."

Other supervisors complained that they never heard what became of some of the appropriations and asked that financial reports be filed with the board by every agency asking financial assistance.

Among requests made to the county board yesterday by various groups were \$300 for the Twenty-Oners, the new citizens reaching voting age this year, the money to be used for their program and educational meetings; a request for \$20 for inspector services from the county beekeepers' association; a request for \$500 from the Oshkosh public museum for display cases; and other improvements in connection with its educational program for county school children; and a request from the town of Ulica that \$31 miles of town road be added to the county trunk system.

Secretary of Normal School Board to be Education Speaker

Menasha — Edgar G. Dougan, secretary of the Wisconsin state board of normal school regents, Madison, will speak at the program sponsored by the Menasha Education association at 7:45 tonight in the Menasha high school auditorium in observance of American Education week. Parents of all public school children have been invited to attend.

Members of the committee on education of the association, F. B. Younger, chairman, Miss May Tucker, Miss Marie Acker, Miss Laura Martin, Miss Helen May Williams, and John Henkel, will act as a reception committee. Principals of the various schools also will assist. Mr. Younger will preside during the program.

Miss Irene Harney, president of the Menasha Education association, will welcome the guests. The Menasha high school choir under the direction of Franklyn LeFevre will sing several selections. Richard Mattern will play a trombone solo, "Thoughts of Yesterday." Edith Elsted and Robert Beck will play a saxophone duet, "My Ladies Pleasure." Lamar Foth will play the accompaniment for both selections. The choral readers will present several selections under the direction of Miss Betty Ann Johnson.

K. of C. Will Hold Thanksgiving Party

Menasha — Nicolet council, 1838, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Thanksgiving card party for members and their wives at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the club rooms. A luncheon will be served by Clarence Schmitzer and his entertainment committee.

A regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday night. The annual memorial communion for deceased members of Nicolet council will be held at 7 o'clock mass on Sunday, Nov. 24, at St. Patrick's church. The breakfast and program which usually follows the memorial mass will not be held but the Rev. Joseph Ahearn, chaplain, has invited the council to a communion breakfast meeting as soon as the new school is completed.

Junior Red Cross To Enlist New Members

Menasha — The annual enrollment of Menasha children of the public and parochial schools in the Junior Red Cross will be held from Monday through Wednesday of next week.

The Junior Red Cross members have made Thanksgiving favors and table covers which are being mailed this week to the veterans home at Little Rock, Ark. The Menasha Junior Red Cross group has received assignments to prepare Christmas and Easter favors for the veterans.

Neenah Won't Stage State Net Tournament

Neenah — Principal J. H. Holzman today announced that Neenah high school has declined conducting the annual state high school tennis tournament next spring. Neenah has been host to the tournament for seven consecutive years.

## John Q. Public Again Right In 1940 Election Prediction

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — Before the 1940 election passes into history tribute should be paid to one prognosticator who is seldom wrong — John Q. Public.

For the benefit of students of political psychology the Institute at periodic intervals throughout the campaign charted the number of people who, regardless of how they planned to vote, believed Roosevelt would win.

Even though the present election turned out to be the closest election since 1916, at no time did a majority of voters think Wilkie would win. Even in the early days of the campaign, when the Institute's surveys were showing the

candidates running a fairly even race, the public thought by a ratio of 60 to 40 that Roosevelt would win. The percentage expecting the president to win rose steadily throughout September and October, reaching a high of 74 per cent in early October. On Oct. 23 — a week before election, 66 per cent were saying the president would be re-elected.

The per cent of voters expecting a Roosevelt victory is shown as follows at various points in the campaign.

Accuracy Improves

This year's election provided another demonstration of the progress made during the last five years in improving the techniques of measuring public opinion.

The 1936 election was the first national election reported by the Institute. Its average state-by-state error was 6 percentage points.

Refining and improving the technique on the basis of lessons learned in 1936, the Institute was able to reduce its average error to 4 per cent in 12 national, state and local elections between 1936 and 1940. In this year's election — in a total of forty-eight separate state studies — the average error was cut to less than half of the 1936 error.

Institute's Record of Accuracy

Average Error 1936 Election 6% Average Error in 12 Elections Between 1936 and 1940 4% Average Error 1940 Election 2%

This year's record (the best in the entire history of polls) provides proof of the growing accuracy of scientific sampling, as distinguished from the old-fashioned straw poll. How much more can the error be reduced? The past election has revealed weaknesses which must still be overcome, but the extent to which the average error of 2 per cent can be reduced still further only future election studies can show.

Neenah Lions Club To Stage Benefit Party

Neenah — A large crowd is expected to attend the benefit party of the Neenah Lions club at 7:30 Thursday night at the S. A. Cook armory. Vern Snyder is general chairman, and Leo Koffarnus is in charge of the tickets and Donald Hruska is charge of publicity.

The auxiliary will hold an apron sale in connection with the party. Mrs. Al Ladin is chairman, and she is being assisted by Mrs. R. P. Anderson and Mrs. W. F. Landskron. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the party will be used by the club to promote its milk and blind fund.

Smoke But No Fire

Neenah — Firemen answered a "false alarm" this morning when they were called to Riverside park. Attendees were thawing out a pipe in one of the sheds and somebody thought it was a fire.

Hip Fractured

Neenah — Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, 206 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, suffered a fractured left hip when she fell last night at her home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Enriched by NATURE Mellowed by TIME

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

This whiskey is 4 years old

Fastest the lavish bounty of Kentucky's Bluegrass hills — in the age-smoothed flavor of this grand old Bourbon.

90 Proof — Copt. 1940, The Old Charter Distillery Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

P. & J. Distributors 327 N. Appleton St. Phone 3400

P. C. of Voters Expecting Roosevelt to Win	
Aug. 4	60%
Sept. 6	68
Sept. 20	73
Sept. 24	74
Oct. 8	74
Oct. 22	71
Oct. 25	69
Oct. 28	65

Neenah — Algot O. Christopher, 48, 132 Lincoln street, Menasha, Neenah businessman, died at 9:30 Tuesday night at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Christopher purchased the Madison Tailor company, W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Oct. 1, 1939, after having been employed by the firm since 1929.

He was born June 8, 1892, in Sweden and came to the United States when 16 years of age. He was a member of the Neenah Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are the widow; two brothers, Carl, Neenah, John, Sweden; three sisters, Mrs. Herta Elg, Chicago; Mrs. Olga Palmquist and Mrs. Elsa Jonson, Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Sorenson Funeral home. The Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Thursday noon.

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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Animal allied to the raccoon
- Neck pieces
- Prayer
- Archae
- Wooden hammer
- Norway
- That thing







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ORDER your 34% Purina Chow Chow  
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Mrs. Orla A. Hendricks, Barnes  
Ave., will continue with the haul-  
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BE SURE to see us for a washer  
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ranging from \$200 to \$500. Tel. 6524  
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Savings up to 50% on a Special  
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Black Blocked Lapin Stroller... \$19  
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Price \$15. S. Outagamie, Tel. 555  
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**Add. Mach.**, Typewriter, Cash Rec.  
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E. W. Shannon, Off. Mach. Equip. S.

**USED CASH** RECEIPTS and Safes for  
sale. Tel. 3654. John Gerrits  
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**50 PACKAGE**  
50 COAL  
Bag Blouet, 2 for 15c. Wood  
Hard slab, \$2.25 ed. chunk. \$2.50  
ed. Soft slab \$2.50 ed.

**Cor. Linwood and College Ph. 747**  
50 PACKAGE COAL—BAUX FUEL  
23 lb. bag, 15c. J. P. LAUX FUEL  
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**BALED SHAVINGS**, Sawdust and  
slabwood. Kenz Box & Lbr. Co.  
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**For Dry and Green Fuel Wood**  
Call 563.

**KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
Package Pocohontas  
Per Package Called  
for at Yard.

**VAN DYCK COAL CO.**  
PREMIUM POCOHONTAS Coal  
Coke and Stoker Coal. Wood of  
all kinds. Fuel Supply Co., Ph. 446

**WOOD**—Pine tons and mixed wood.  
By cord or acre. Reasonable.  
E. Ward Owen, R. 2, Weyauwega,  
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**WOOD—Dry, mixed.** Fischer Bros.  
W. Wisconsin Ave., Tel. 6011.

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**Needs good raw furs.** Best prices  
paid. Write for catalogue. 201  
Alhambra St., Menasha.

**CASH REGISTER**, with a 9.99 or  
99.99 bill collector with ARDEN  
Clerk Buttons. CS42 series pre-  
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**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for Rags,  
Paper, Light, Heavy, Scrap Iron, L.  
L. Greenspan, Tel. 2064.

**PAYING HIGHEST PRICES** for raw  
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**WANTED**—Buy heaters of all  
kinds, bath tubs and sinks. Fur-  
niture of all kinds. Island Used  
Furn., 317 N. Comm., Neenah, Tel.  
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**YOU CALL — WE'LL Haul!**  
Rags, paper, iron, metal.  
J. GOLPER, Tel. 4240.

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COMMERCIAL ST. W. 316  
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APPLETON ST. N. 705—Pleas. fur-  
n. large room, 1 or 2. Tel. 1550  
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Private laundry. Inner spring  
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BENNETT ST. N. 1123-2 or 3 up.  
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Gar. on this line.

**NORTH ST. E. 1000**—Mod. upper 3  
room apt. Completely furn. Tel.  
ephone 1282.

**MANY A "LOT OF GOLD"** has been  
made in the want ads.

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

**ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57**  
WASHINGTON ST. E. 224—Close-in.  
2 room furnished apt. Also 3 room  
furn. apt. Heat, light, gas, water  
furn. Newly decorated. Tele-  
phone 5935.

## APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

**APARTMENTS**—Furnished and un-  
furnished in various parts of the  
city. 2 and 3 rooms furnished.

**GATES RENTAL DEPT.**, Tel. 1552  
107 W. College.

**APPLETON ST. N. 319**—1 or 2 rm.  
furn. apt. Heat, light, gas, water  
furn. Tel. 4150 or 1550

**BELLAIRE CT.**—4 rooms and bath.  
Strictly modern lower furnished.  
Heat, light, gas, water. Tel. 6424

**COLLEGE AVE. W. 745**—2 room  
furn. apt. Light, gas, heat, water,  
garage furn. Tel. 3201.

**ELISE ST. W.**—5 room lower semi-  
modern apt. Garage. Telephone  
5243.

**FIFTH ST. W. 416**—Partly fur-  
nished 3 room modern apartment.  
Private entrance. Heat, water,  
garage. Available immediately. Tel.  
2625.

**HARRIMAN ST. N. 1617**—Lower 2  
room apt. Modern except bath.  
Garage. Tel. 5243.

**MEMORIAL DRIVE**—Modern 4 rm.  
lower apt. Including heat and wa-  
ter. \$25. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

**N. DIVISION ST. N. 1019**  
Lower 2 rooms. Redecorated. \$25.  
Tel. 5276 or 505

**NEAR COURT HOUSE**—4 rm. low-  
er modern apartment with furni-  
ture and garage. Available Dec. 1. Tel.  
4250.

**OUTAGAMIE ST. S. 705**—Upper  
apt. 2 rooms and bath. Priv. en-  
trance and circulating oil heat-  
er furnished. Avail. Nov. 26. \$20  
mo. Tel. 6771

**RANKIN ST. N. 520**  
Upper flat, 3 rooms. Reasonable.

**STORY ST. S. 722**—Attractive 3 rm.  
lower apt. Heat, water, re-  
frigerator. Call eve.

**SUMMER ST. W. 319**—Modern up-  
per 4 rooms, porch, garage, kit-  
chen with gas range and electric re-  
frigerator. Heat, water and water  
furnished. Tel. 1552.

**SUMMER ST. E. 420**—Modern up-  
per 4 room flat. Heat, water fur-  
nished. Tel. 5243.

**WISCONSIN AVE.**—Vanita Bldg.  
apartments for rent. Electric  
stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water  
furnished. Inq. of Janitor in rear  
of building.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 60

**2 MODERN HOMES**—For rent. Im-  
mediate possession. LANGR REAL  
Estate Co., 102 E. College, Tel. 5152.

**16TH WARD**—Modern 6 rooms and  
bath, 2 car garage. \$55. 10th  
Ward—Bungalow, 5 rooms and  
bath. Garage \$32.50. Tel. 5462.

**1744 W. HARRIMAN**, living room,  
dining rm., bedroom, closets, kit-  
chen and bathroom with linen closet.  
For rent. Modern, clean, may be  
basement, concrete, coalbin and  
fruit cellar. Garage. Available  
November 1. Rent \$40.00.

**KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE**  
COMPANY  
Telephone 750

**BELLAIRE COURT**—Modern 6 room  
home. Fireplace, sunroom, attach-  
ed garage. Rent \$50. For appoint-  
ment. Tel. 6211.

**BOULEVARD ST. S. 1523**  
3 room cottage. Water furnished.  
\$18. Tel. 5265W.

**CATHERINE ST.**—Small house with  
bath. Heat, water, gas, may be  
sublet. Tel. 1544 or 326 E. Frank-  
lin St.

**HARRIS ST. W. 1024**  
2 room modern house. Garage.  
\$20. Tel. 5254.

**LOCUST ST. N. 216**—Modern house,  
redecorated this spring. 6 rooms  
and bath. \$22. Tel. 625.

**MALDEN ST. W. 711**—New modern 6  
room house. Attached garage. \$25.  
Tel. 4211.

**MASON ST. S.**—Stone veneer home.  
6 rooms, bath, attached garage.  
\$45 monthly. Available immediately.  
Tel. 4264

**MENASHA**—Modern 6 rooms, bath.  
Attached garage. Inq. evenings  
215 S. Main St., R. Appleton.

**MORRISON ST.**  
Modern house. Newly decorated.  
New fixtures. Tel. 458

**PINE ST. W. 1524**—Near Pierce  
Park, 6 rooms and bath. All mod-  
ern. Newly decorated. Attached  
garage. Tel. 5252. Ing. 1105 W. Harris.

**PROSPECT ST. W.**—Modern 6 room  
home with garage. \$30.

**107 W. College**, Tel. 1552  
GATES RENTAL DEPT.

**RICHMOND ST.**—Modern 6 rooms,  
bath, garage. Ing. 307 N. Rich-  
mond, Tel. 4425.

**SUMMER ST. W. 915**—Small 4 rm.  
house. Available now. Tele-  
phone 5251M.

**SUMMER ST. W.**—All modern 5  
room house for rent. Sunporch.  
Tel. 5251M.

**THIRD WARD**—Near Pierce Park.  
3 room modern home for rent.  
2 car garage. Tel. 5255.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 62**  
PHILIPPOFF BUSINESS BUILDING  
located in Menasha. Suitable for  
light manufacturing or warehouse.  
Chicago North Western Railway  
siding. Tel. 442 Menasha.

## WANTED TO RENT 64

**FARM WANTED**—50 acres or more  
with personal on shares. 219 N.  
Morrison St., Appleton, Wis.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE 65**  
\$3800  
Well located to grade, Junior  
and Senior High schools. Con-  
crete foundation. Very large six-room  
home. The large living room  
has wide open stairs to second  
floor. Large open living room  
dining room which is well light-  
ed and conveniently located to  
the bright well equipped kitchen.  
The second floor has three  
large sleeping rooms and  
room closets. Single garage.  
No. 134. Tel. 1522.

**CARROLL & CARROLL**,  
121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2513

**2 DUPLEX HOMES**—With trade.  
Will have



# Pegler Insists No Man Should Be Forced Into Labor Union

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
New York—The Commonweal, a Catholic magazine, has been kind enough to provide a springboard for this day's performance with the remark that "he," meaning me, "seems to think there is something vastly immoral about forcing workers to belong to unions."

"Seizing the use of the quote-hooks around the word 'forcing,' which is dirty pool and typical of the debating practice of those who take the collectivist side of such arguments. I confirm the Commonweal's guess as to what I seem to think. I would like to digress, however, to expose the nasty underhandedness of the insinuation conveyed by those quotation marks. They are meant to suggest that such force does not exist and to create in the mind of the reader a false understanding that I have misrepresented the situation.

The fact is that vast numbers of Americans have been forced to join unions against their will in order to obtain or retain jobs. The compulsion is real and provable, and so is the reluctance of the individuals. And the compulsion was affirmed in a reptilian bit of reasoning by a 4 to 3 verdict of the California supreme court just lately.

Moreover, at this very hour the Commonweal may find thousands of American citizens who will freely testify that they have been forced to join various unions of the A. F. of L. at extortionate rates in order to make their services and skill available for the national defense in the construction of cantonments and other works for the army.

Now, having called them cold, I will proceed to show that there is something vastly immoral about the compulsion of which I have written more than once.

"Mr. Pegler and his ilk," says the Commonweal, "seem never to have conceived that there are social and civic duties as well as rights. An American citizen has certain positive obligations with regard to citizenship, whether he likes them or not. The duties of social and economic citizenship are being defined. If a man refuses to meet them the social organism of which he is a part can properly coerce him, always within the frame-work for coercion provided by the bill of rights."

The answer is that the social and civic duties of the American citizen are defined by the United States constitution and the laws, along with his rights. The duties are mostly negative in the form of standard.



**MORGAN IN NEW COMEDY ROLE**—In "Hullabaloo," new comedy of radio broadcasting, opening at the Appleton theater for four days, Frank Morgan has the hit laugh role of his career, mimicking everybody from Clark Gable to Claudette Colbert, and even singing "When My Baby Smiles at Me." Others in the cast include Virginia Grey, Dan Dailey, Jr., Billie Burke and Nydia Westman.

The second feature stars Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip" with Florence Rice, William Henry and Victor Jory in the supporting cast.

They are supposed to be voluntary associations, but they have been emboldened to regard themselves as sub-governments but without responsibility to the government, to their members or to the community.

Many of them are rotten with corruption, and altogether they drain about one billion dollars a year of the gross wages of the employed Americans, which Wendell Willkie recently estimated at about 173 billions a year.

What is this business, anyway, about social and economic duties of citizenship in private, compulsory groups, enforceable by "coercion

provided by the bill of rights?" An American is not a citizen of a union. He is a citizen of the U. S. A.

## WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

## 70 K. of C. Members Blood Donors Under Transfusion Program

Seventy members of the Knights of Columbus, Father Fitzmaurice council, have had their blood typed and stand ready to give blood for

transfusions at St. Elizabeth hospital under the Knights of Columbus blood transfusion aid program. Since the program was started a year ago 24 members gave blood for transfusions, according to E. J. Jozwiak, chairman of the committee in charge. Jozwiak explained that the program is designed for

persons who could not afford professional donors and for cases of emergency when professional donors or relatives are not available to give blood. No charge is made by the donors. Jozwiak spoke about the program before Knights of Columbus at Stevens Point last week and said

that that council is one of a number planning to take on the growing program in the state. The design of the White House proper and of the terraces is said to have been suggested by the Duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin.

**STOP FOR ARTERIALS**

Pettibone's  
Pre-Christmas  
**Sale of  
HANDKERCHIEFS**  
At Very Special Prices  
Every Handkerchief Is Made of Pure Linen

Women's All-White and Printed Styles  
**29c each**

Men's Sample Handkerchiefs  
**55c each**

Women's Plain White Handkerchiefs  
**6 for \$1.00**

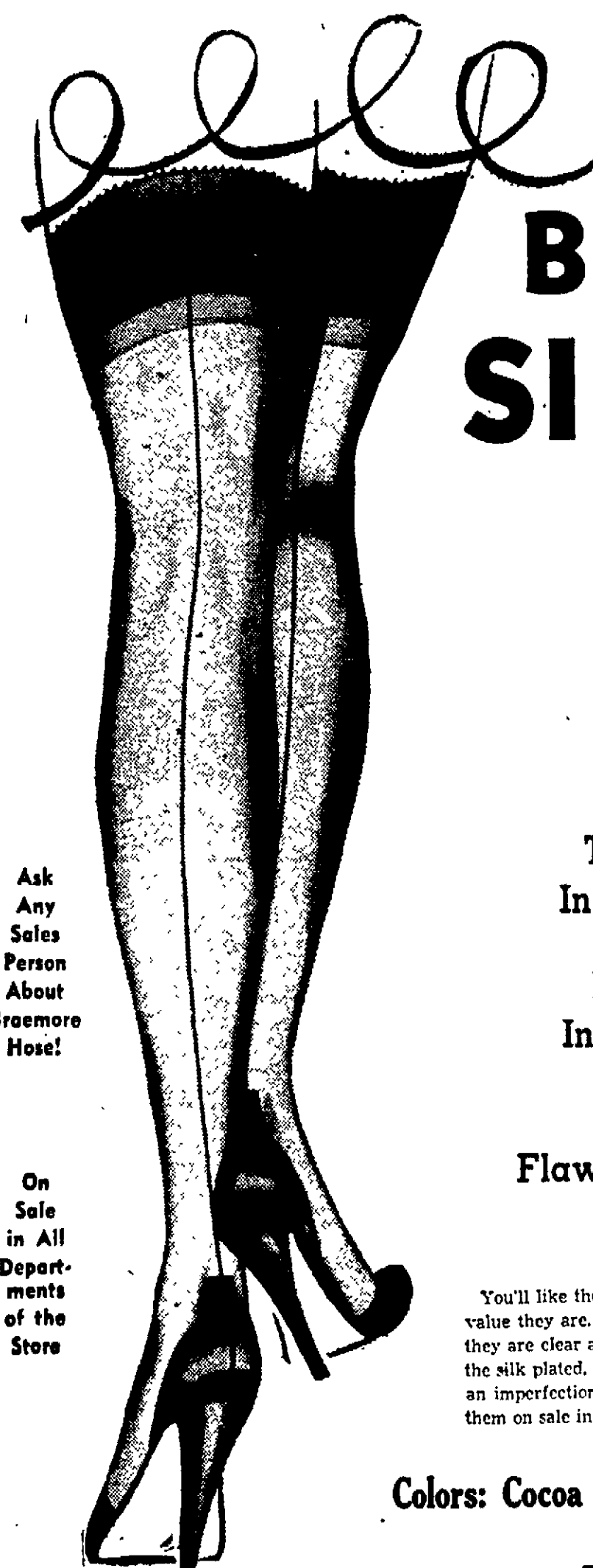
There is a big assortment of handkerchiefs in this group. Many lovely styles in all white with hand rolled hems, spoke hem-stitching, French hems, embroidery, applique, Appenzell embroidery, fagotting, and filet inserts. Also many attractive and colorful prints. 29c each.

These are fine white linen handkerchiefs from a salesman's sample line — and so they are very exceptional values. Pure Irish linen with hand rolled hems or cord borders of various types. With beautifully embroidered initials. You will want them for gift giving. 55c each.

We suggest that you buy these for daily use, for daughters going to school, because they are a practical type of all linen handkerchief that every woman needs. They have midjet hemstitched hems and lines of hem-stitching set in from the border. Very specially priced at 6 for \$1.00.

Select Yours Now for Christmas Gifts!

— Handkerchief Dept., First Floor —



Beginning Tomorrow  
Special Sale of

**BRAEMORE  
SILK HOSE**

**69c Pr.**

2 pr. for \$1.35

Three Thread Chiffon Hose  
In Short and Medium Lengths

Four Thread Chiffon Hose  
In Medium and Long Lengths

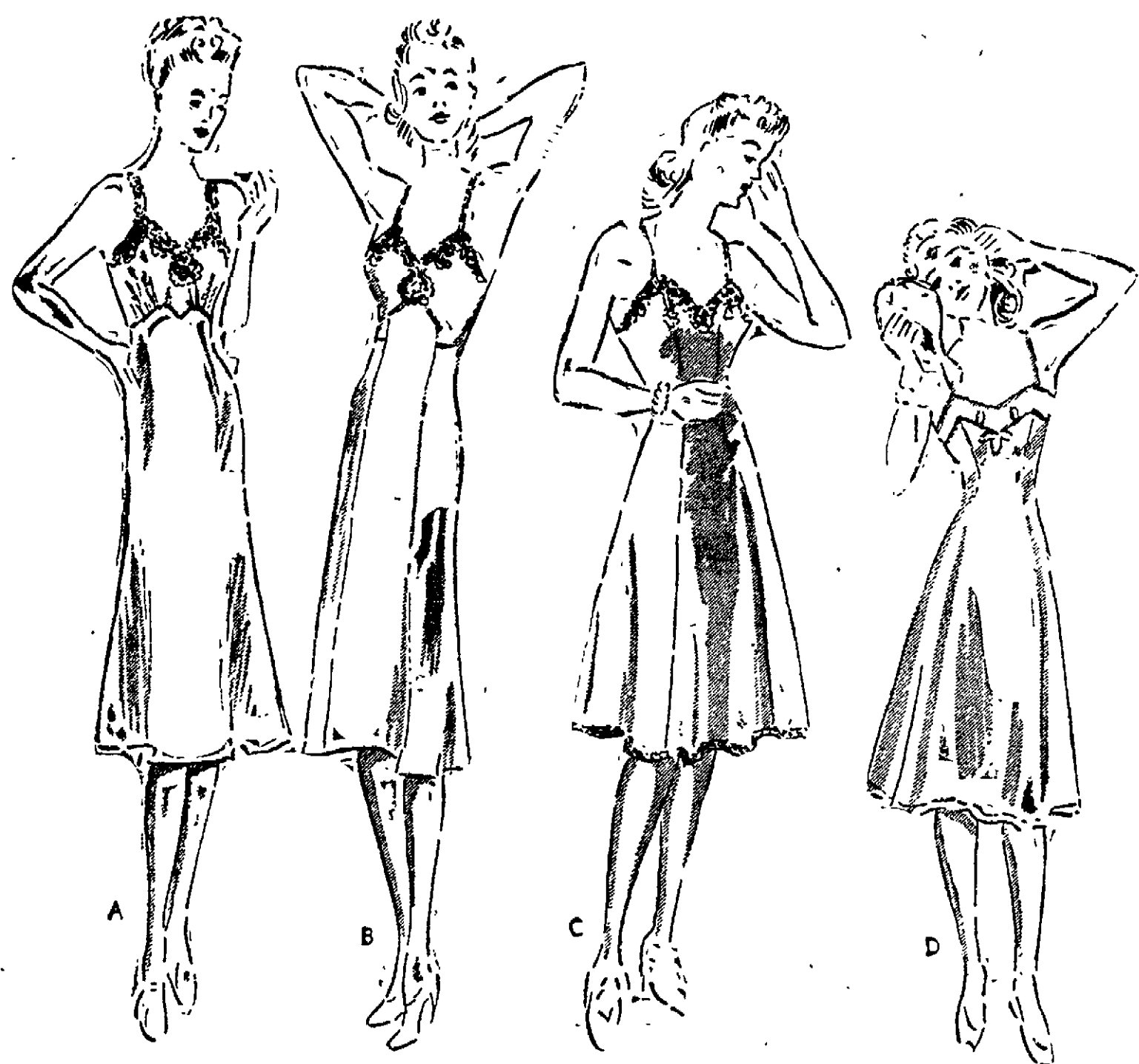
**EVERY PAIR PERFECT!**  
Flawlessly Clear, Beautiful, and an  
Extraordinary Value!

You'll like these Braemore chiffon hose and recognize them for the outstanding value they are. They have everything you want in a hose of medium sheerness — they are clear and ringless, they fit excellently, some have the lisle foot and others the silk plated, they come in lengths to fit short, medium and tall women. And not an imperfection in them — they are perfect — every pair of them! You will find them on sale in all departments at 69c a pair, 2 pairs for \$1.35.

Colors: Cocoa . . Sun Copper . . Samoa Beige

— Hosiery Dept., First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



A FORTUNATE SPECIAL PURCHASE  
Makes It Possible to Bring You These

**Lyndon Rayon Satin Slips**

In Four Popular Styles . . . **\$1.88 each** 2 for **\$3.69**  
as sketched above

Women's Sizes  
32 to 44

Junior Sizes  
13 to 17

Style A—Camisole

Style B—Four Gore

Style C—Junior

Style D—Junior

Two-gore bias top. Lace trimmed camisole top with wide lace shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40. A luxurious slip at a low price.

Another popular style in women's sizes, 32 to 44. Lace trimmed in front and back. It fits beautifully.

Elaborately trimmed with exquisite imported lace. In the new hour-glass silhouette so smart for young figures. Sizes 13 to 17.

Tailored style with the hour-glass silhouette. Trimming with a novel use of stitching. A slender slip in sizes 13 to 17.

Here is charm for your private world! Costume slips that have everything you ask for . . . rich rayon satin so treated that it will not shift or shrink. Safety seams that will not pull out. Guaranteed to be fast color. Cut so skillfully that the slip fits to perfection and still gives you plenty of room for activity. There are styles designed especially for junior figures, others for misses and women. In bluish and white.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.